Volume LX — Number 1

The Stoutonia

Sept. 11, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



BOXES and other packaging devices appear concurrent with the return of Stout students. The Housing Office expects to have 2,900 students in the residence halls Tuesday.

(Photo by Shep)

Peer Experience Encompasses Academic, Social Encounters

By Liane Benninger

Peer Experience is a big theme on campus for the fall orientation program, but it encompasses more than a theme in meaning for each student at Stout State university. Peer Experience can be a meaningful contribution to your academic and social encounters on our campus.

What is Peer Experience, now that you have heard the theme mentioned and seen it printed countless times in your short presence on campus.

Mechanically, Peer Experience is two small group meetings being held on Saturday and Sunday evenings at which two or three upperclassmen will meet in residence halls with approximately eight freshmen. In some cases a faculty member or other adult will also be present. Another one of those boring meetings where somebody gets up and gives a big lecture? No!

Peer Experience should be an open and frank expression and exchange of ideas among those present. Someone will ask a question or pose a problem. Peer Experience is an opportunity to have that question or problem hashed out, perhaps solved. No question is small if it is left unanswered. You may even be surprised at how big a "small" question really is.

Peer Experience is an opportunity to find out how others view a topic about which you are concerned. Is drugs, morality, or campus unrest your main concern? Getting others' ideas will help you formulate your own. Do not be hesitant to bring up any of your personal concerns for discussion.

Peer Experience is an opportunity for upperclassmen and new students to see how much they have in common. Because a student at Stout is a junior or senior does not mean his ideas or experiences are far removed from those of the incoming freshmen. Everyone who is involved in Peer Experience is a peer, people who are equals.

Communication at this level can be most rewarding because those involved are willing to "tell it like it is." Through Peer Experience both upperclassmen and freshmen will realize that each has a contribution to make for the other in his own small way.

Right now, Peer Experience means a small group meeting. Peer Experience is participation, involvement, discussion and exchange. Soon you will discover that Peer Experience is what's happening on campus this year. It will happen in classroom discussion, in those 3 a.m. bull sessions over a coke in some one's dorm room, or over a beer in a bar. Then you will equate the term Peer Experience here on campus with one of the most rewarding encounters you have ever had.

Carried throughout the entire year, Peer Experience will enhance your academic and social encounters here on the Stout State University campus.

Athletics, Movies, Concerts Fill Swinging Program

The overall theme for this year's fall campus orientation program is a Peer Experience. In line with this theme are various activities suited to whet the appetites of any person coming to Stout.

Be sure to check posted schedules so you can plan to attend the movies to be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium. They are all top-notch films and free, too.

All kinds of live entertainment and dances are in the offing for people who like to get right in the middle of things. For instance, on Friday and Saturday nights, the Pawn, Stout's little coffeehouse in the Memorial Student Center, is featuring the Union Street Fog. They are a six-member group from River Falls specializing in folk-rock music. It promises to be swinging entertainment and there is no charge.

Why not make a night of it on Saturday and attend the mixer being sponsored by the S-Club after you have seen the Union Street Fog? You won't even have to go outside to get there from the Pawn since the dance is being held in the Ballroom. Admission is $1.

Don't forget the beach dance at Wakanda Park Sunday featuring the Karisma, a group from Minneapolis. The dance immediately follows the noon picnic. Why not give the Karisma the chance to

Continued on Page 3

Students' Week Incorporates A Human Encounter Theme

Human Encounter Week, the successor of last year's Students' Week, will be a chance for every one at Stout to "do his thing." Scheduled again for second semester, the focus is on doing something a little out of the ordinary. Each person decides upon a project which interests him, and takes charge of his own learning experience.

Some changes have been made. A theme has been added – Human Encounter. Everyone will be expected to participate this year, both students and faculty. And lastly, an individual evaluation will be required from everyone in order to answer the question, should there be another week similar to this

The objective of Human Encounter Week is: "to encourage awareness of the human condition by the involvement of the entire university community through people-to-people interaction." All projects must be directed toward this theme.

Anyone, whether student, faculty or administration can suggest a project by returning the project form to the office for Human Encounter Week. Project forms will be distributed next week. The office is located across from the library in Trailer No. 5.

Individuals are encouraged to turn in as many project suggestions as they wish

Faculty were introduced to the Human Encounter Week idea at the program Jack Gibb, national expert in the field of human awareness from LaJolla, California, gave as a part of Faculty Orientation.

Experience, Experiment In Cluster Community

A proposal that may dramatically change the educational patterns for a group of students at Stout State university has been approved. The proposal abolishes conventional classroom study and grading to allow students to assume greater responsibility for their own education.

Under a two-semester program titled, "Community for Human Studies," participating students will work independently and in groups conducting studies relating to the general subject of man.

Cluster Community is open to any student. First year enrollment is expected to number between 60 and 90 students.

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities and Dr. Edward Lowry, chairman of the Department of Biology will be the principle faculty working with students and providing guidance.

Some 45 other persons have volunteered to act as "resource people. Most of these people are experts from various fields. They will deliver lectures, participate in seminars and act as sources of information for their particular area.

No letter grades will be assigned for those completing study in the Cluster Community, but an evaluation will be made of each student's achievements by a panel composed of students and

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Attention!

Anyone interested in joining the staff of THE STOUTONIA is invited to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Pawn.

People are needed in all areas: reporting, layout, copy editing, typing and photography.

Autumn Beauty Lost in Classroom

By Mary Beth Wolff

Except for the soft, cool moonlight through dark woods and rained-on picnic tables and frothy clouds in clear blue skies and water splashing on wood, sand, and people, and warm turning to hot–Except for twin rainbows and music outside and heated, long awaited winds and the hum of air conditioners and sticky stuff melting in the 90 degrees heat–summer is just like winter –Time in space.

But before winter, our time in space is called autumn. Like all the rest, autumn is a special season. Some say it is a depressing season because it's winter's caller. It is an end to warm, new beauty and the beginning of another kind of beauty-a kind of beauty which is cool and then cold and best appreciated with the security of warm people around you.

And if warm people are not around you, well, then maybe fall is depressing. There are more suicides, more nervous breakdowns during this time of the year.

But for some, fall is the only season they really enjoy. It's the only season that brings the desire to look around. These people probably like brown and orange and yellow better than green and pink. They probably like their mornings crisp and their apples mellow and their nights cold until warmed by a fire. For them, the promise of warmth in a fire is more appealing than the promise of warmth in the sun. In the fall, the sun is more for color than for warmth. The sun on a frosty morning sparkles cold.

Rod McKuen says, "I know that spring is hard because you wait for summer and fall is hardest of them all because you must not be alone when winter comes."

Stanley Kunitz wrote:

An agitation of the air
A perturbation of the light
Admonished me the unloved year
Would turn on its hinge that night
I stood in the disenchanted field
Amid the stubble and the stones,
Amazed, while a small worm lisped to me
The song of my marrow-bones
Blue poured into summerblue
A hawk broke from his cloudless tower,
The roof of the silo blazed, and I knew
That part of my life was over.
Already the iron door of the north
Clangs open: birds, leaves, snows
Order their populations forth
And a cruel wind blows.

Stout too has ordered its population north and here we are, students once again. But what's the use of all this poetry? Students don't see any of the finer things of autumn. A student's eyes are trapped in the confines of dormitory, classroom, or library walls and the pages of a book; especially those students with 18 to 21 credits and a part-time job.

A student knows it's fall when he's standing in registration lines and he's hit in the eye by a falling leaf and it wasn't warm enough for just one layer of clothes yesterday so it probably isn't today and it sure was dark when I started reading after supper.

Fall for a student is an isolation escaped only through daydreams of the time just passed, a time of only three months duration. Quietly the waves splash against your Modern World History book and you take it out on the water as you lay on the sand with the hot sun burning your back. How does it happen you're all alone on the beach this afternoon? Because you're not on the beach. You're in the library again.



THE GOLIARDS will be appearing Monday at 8 p.m. in the Field house. Also featured in the Lyceum program will be the Tongue.

You Make Them Effective

Cluster, Human Encounter Week, Alfresco, Kappa Lambda Beta, SSA, Stout State University.

All of these organizations take YOU to make them work. Not just you, the students, but you the faculty and you the administration as well.

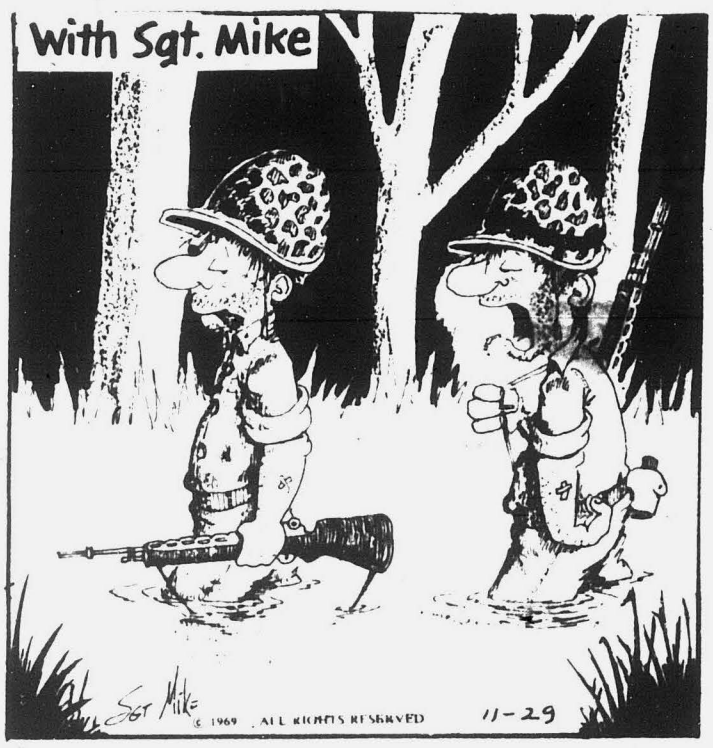
Your refusals to listen, to change, to take action will not solve any of the problems here at Stout, they are the problem.

Stout and all its organizations have to change and move ahead or become like an old book, something set aside and forgotten about because of its obsoleteness.

The students have the ability if they would take an interest and care about what's happening. Care that their school which was once rated in the top ten in the nation for industrial arts and home economics has dropped below twenty. Care that they aren't perhaps getting the best education possible and nothing visible is being done.

This applies to faculty and administration as well. You have the power to do something about it. We have the equipment and the manpower, schools are progressing with less. What more could you ask for than the new Science and Technology Building and funds for a new Home Economics and Fine Arts Building?

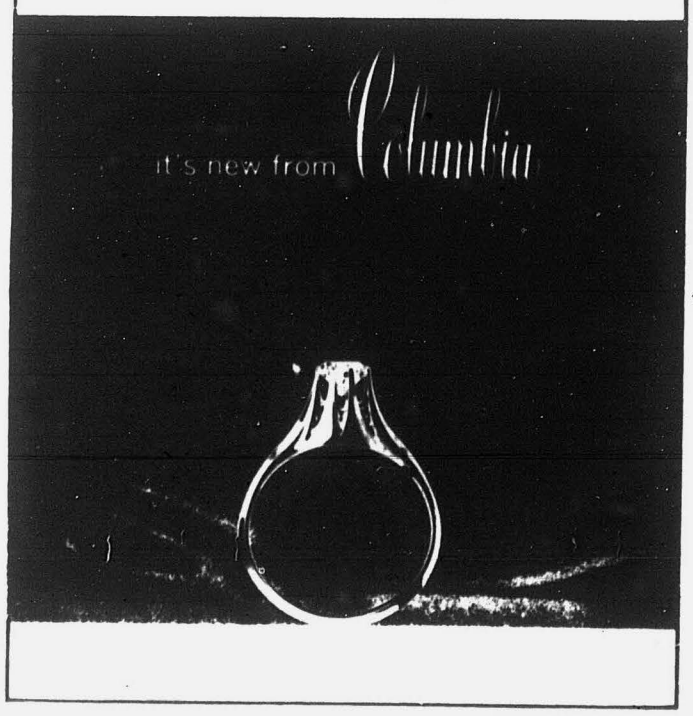
"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."



"SO NATURALLY WHEN TH' RECRUITER TOL' ME ABOUT TH' TROPICAL POOLS AN' TH' SWAYIN' PALM TREES..."

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Micheels Cites Upgrading of Education As Solution to Society's Problems

On behalf of the faculty and staff here at Stout State University, may I take this opportunity to welcome you back to campus. This year, more than ever before, university students will be faced with new challenges and greater responsibility. A tight job market and expanding pools of knowledge are certainly a part of these challenges. But even more important, university students are playing a large role in solving many of the problems that our society faces today.

The burden of responsibility to help solve problems in pollution, disease, hunger and other social ills rests heavily on all of us.

Because of this, the university also has an obligation to constantly upgrade the kind of education it gives its students. A number of major steps will be taken this year to do just that.

In the area of physical facilities, several improvements are being made to increase classroom and laboratory space. The new Science and Technology Building, the largest instructional facility ever built at Stout, is ready for full occupancy this fall. The new Child Study Center is also ready for use. Remodeling projects in Harvey and Ray Halls are among other improvements that are under way. Plans are now complete for a new applied arts building and a new home economics building.

But even more important than the physical changes that are taking place on campus is an attempt to improve the environment in which students learn.

Studies are now being conducted to determine how we can improve the learning environment at Stout and bring increased student involvement in all areas of the university.

A cluster community is being operated this fall, giving participating students the opportunity to independently study the things that are most important to them. Plans are also well on the way for another Students' Week, with even greater responsibility being placed on the students to organize the project.

Indeed, an exciting task awaits you this year. I wish you luck and success.

William J. Micheels
President
Stout State University

Classes Meet in New Facilities

Stout State University's new $4.2 million Science and Technology building is ready for complete occupancy on Tuesday. A portion of the building was used for classes held in summer. The facility with its 130,000 square feet is the largest instructional building on campus.

The structure is divided into two complexes. The science portion houses the departments of chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics. The technology section houses studies in plastics, woods, industrial graphics, general finishing, building construction, power mechanics and industrial management.

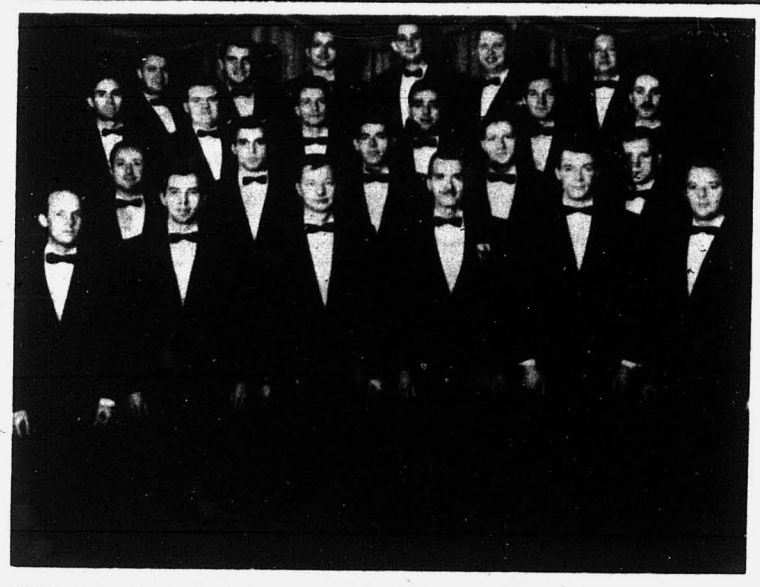
The facility contains some of the most modern equipment available. It is expected to enable the upgrading of many of Stout's instructional programs by providing an opportunity for greater in-depth studies of science and technology.

The biology and physics complexes in the Science Wing are slated to be named after Dr. Anne Marshall and Harry F. Good, respectively. Both are former Stout faculty.

Vacated areas in Bowman and Ray Hall will be used to relieve overcrowded areas elsewhere on campus.

Facilities in Ray will house the Art Department on second floor and University Planning and the Duplicating Center on first.

Field Experience, Independent Studies, the Art Department, Graphic Arts and Industrial Teaching will share vacated rooms in Bowman.



THE SINGING SERGEANTS kick-off the Performing Arts series Sept. 28 in the Fieldhouse with an 8 p.m. concert. The universally acclaimed group will be with the U. S. Air Force Band from Washington, D.C.

Have You Heard That . .

Health Service

The Health Service has been moved from Harvey Hall to the old Red Cedar Clinic building across from the new residence hall on North Campus. The university physician, Dr. Springer, will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ZPG

There will be a meeting of the Zero Population Growth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in the International Room. Anyone interested in attending the state Zero Population Growth convention in Stevens Point Sept. 19 is asked to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Veterans

Remember to report to the Registrar's Office to have your Certification of Attendance forms completed for the 1970-71 school year. A station will be set up at the Fieldhouse during the days of registration for this purpose.

The credit requirement for fulltime status has been lowered from 14 to 12 credits for undergraduates. Checks will arrive between Nov. 6 – 10.

Exhibition

An exhibition of student work in painting and sculpture, done during the summer session, is on display at the Art Center, located on the corner of Fifth Av. West and Broadway, now through Sept. 25.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Services

Tne Ministry will offer two outdoor worship services at 5 p.m. Sunday at Wakanda Park.

A Roman Catholic field mass will be celebrated by Father William Jablonske, Newman chaplain, on the hill just above the road down to the beach.

Pastor Don Wisner, Lutheran campus minister, will conduct Lutheran worship with eucharist near the Fish and Game club house.

Signs will be posted in the park to facilitate location.

The Pawn

The Pawn is looking for people interested in working with the coffeehouse.

For more information contact Larry Schneck at Ext. 443.

Cluster

The first meeting for all those participating in Cluster Community will be Tuesday morning, 9:15 a.m., Curran Hall basement, Room 4. Those interested who have not as yet signed up are also invited to attend this meeting.

The Stoutonia

Page 2 — Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
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New Assistant Dean Positions Created to Accommodate Growth

Two assistant deans have been named according to Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president for Academic Affairs. Dennis Bolstad, a professor in the Education and Psychology Department has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Education and Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the Speech Department, has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Liberal Studies.

The posts were filled through recommendations from Dr. Dwight Agnew, dean, School of Liberal Studies and Dr. John Stevenson, dean, School of Education.

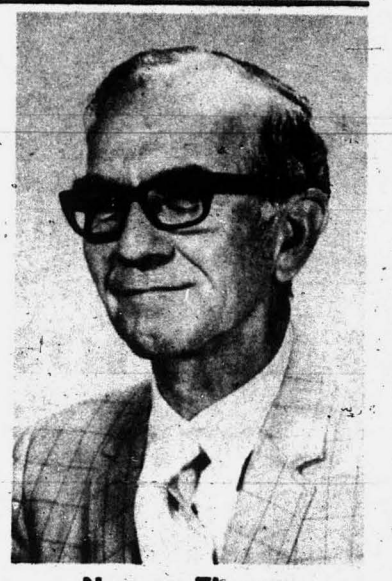
Jarvis said the new positions were created to accommodate the increased growth of the two schools. "We need assistant deans in these areas because of the size of the schools and the amount of work," said Jarvis. "For example, the School of Liberal studies is now larger than the entire Stout campus six or seven years ago."

Ziemann, who will continue to serve as chairman of the Speech Department, joined Stout in 1949. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse and his Master's and Doctorate from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Bolstad, who began work at Stout in 1961, received his Bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., his Master's degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and his Doctorate from the University of Colorado at Boulder.



Dennis Bolstad



Norman Ziemann

Cluster An Answer

Continued from Page 1

faculty.

Students completing the program satisfactorily will receive 32 credits that will apply as electives toward graduation. Dr. Dennis Bolstad, one of the program's developers, indicated that some of these credits might be applied to a major or to some specific course requirements if a student demonstrates that he has developed a level of achievement in a certain area of study.

Although students will be studying in relatively unsupervised surroundings, Bolstad feels the incentive for students to master their topics will be present.

Bolstad indicated that the cluster community will offer an answer to the cry for relevance in education because it will allow individuals to study things that are important to them in the study of man. "Relevance is something all of us are looking for and we haven't found it in the usual patterns," he stated. "This is an attempt to help people do those things that are deeply important to them."

Students Meet PASS Advisors

Continued from Page 1

help you wear off some of those pounds you put on stuffing yourself at the picnic?

Athletically inclined students have not been forgotten. Stout's first home game of the season will be fought Saturday afternoon when the Bluedevils pit themselves against Lakeland College. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

And freshmen men interested in intercollegiate or intramural sports, take note of the Monday afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

While the men are talking over their sports' interests that afternoon, women can attend the fashion show in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

President Micheels will be addressing all Stout students or Thursday at 9:30 a.m. This will be the president's only all-university convocation for the year, so why not plan to attend this special event and listen to the president's outlook on the academic year as well as his plans for the upcoming year.

All freshmen and new transfer students will also want to be sure to attend the president's convocation for new students on Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Don't forget that, amid all the fun and frolic, everyone must register for classes. Check the Peer Experience handbook for the date and time you must register.

Monday morning, freshmen will meet with PASS advisors. I.D.s will be distributed at that time, so come if you plan to eat this year.

calendar

Sept. 11
Registration: Continuing Freshmen and Sophomores, Fieldhouse, 12 noon.
President's convocation for new students, Fieldhouse, 8:30 a.m.
Coffeehouse: Union Street Fog, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Movie: "The Sundowners," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Sept. 12
Football: Stout vs. Lakeland, here, 1:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Union Street Fog, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
S-Club mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballrooom, 8 p.m.
Movie: "The Great Catherine," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 13
University picnic, Wakanda park 12 noon.
Religious services sponsored by the Campus Ministry, Wakanda Park, 5 p.m.
Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Sept. 14
Registration: all day.

Sept. 15
Classes begin.
SSA Meeting, Memorial Student Center East Ballroom, 7 p.m., open to everyone.

Sept. 17
President's Convocation for all students, Fieldhouse, 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 18
Sig Tau Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sept. 19
Football: Stout vs. Superior, There, 8 p.m.
FOB's Duffy's Tavern Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Kappa Lambda Beta Corn Roast, by North Hall and Commons, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sept. 21
SSA Meeting, Memorial Student Center East Ballroom, 7 p.m., open to everyone.

Sept. 21-25
Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

Sept. 25
Kappa Lambda Beta All-chool Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sept. 26
Football: Stout vs. Whitewater, here, 1:30 p.m.
Phi Sig Sweetheart Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sept. 28
Performing Arts Series: United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 29
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SSA Meeting, Memorial Student Center East Ballroom, 7 p.m. open to everyone.



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Platteville Favored In Conference Race

By Arlen Dombrock

As the 1970 Wisconsin State University Conference football season gets underway with a series of non-conference tilts tomorrow, many of the trademarks of the '69 season will be in evidence.

Chris Charnish, the NAIA's total offense leader last fall, will again be at the helm of the favored Platteville Pioneers. The scrambling quarterback led his team to a share of the title last season by breaking almost all existing offensive records, including total passing yardage, total offense and total touchdown passes. Complimenting Charnish is the returning two-time WSUC leading pass receiver, Rich Smigielski.

Platteville will receive strong pressure from the Warhawks of Whitewater, who were co-champions with the Pioneers last year with the same 8-1 record. Whitewater will be sporting an entirely new offensive back field, but will build its attack around all-conference guard Tom Konowalski and the conference's number two pass receiver, Mike Dressler. The Warhawks also boast a strong defense which only allowed 282 yards rushing last year for a new conference record.

Eau Claire and Oshkosh who tied for third place last fall, will also be in the thick of the battle. Eau Claire was a young team last year dominated by freshmen and sophomores. They will center around sophomores Tom Bauer at quarterback and split end Steve Cooley.

Oshkosh lost some key men but the Titans will build their offense around returning fullback Ron Cardo, while Len Washington, all-conference last fall as a sophomore, will lead the defense from his cornerback position.

The Stout Bluedevils will be building around 22 returning lettermen. Although the Devils have possibly the fastest backfield in the league, their fate will rely mainly on the performance of a young, inexperienced line.

The Falcons of River Falls under new coach Mike Farley has two fine receivers in Joe Rozak and Tim DeLawyer, but will have to find a quarterback who will get the ball to them.

Cross Country

There will be a meeting for all men interested in Varsity Cross Country at 4 p.m. on Monday. If you cannot attend contact Coach Doug Stallsmith at Ext. 410 or 316.

Stout State University Football Schedule 1970

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 12	Lakeland	Here	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	*Superior	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	*Whitewater	Here	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	*Oshkosh	Here	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	*Platteville	There	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	*La Crosse	There	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	*Stevens Point (Homecoming)	Here	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Winona	There	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	*Eau Claire	There	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	*River Falls	Here	1:30 p.m.

*Conference Games

All home games at Nelson Field.

Meet The Coaches



Sten Pierce

HEAD COACH: Sten Pierce
This is Pierce's first year as the head mentor of Bluedevil football. He is a graduate of LaCrosse State University, and coached six years at New Richmond High School. His 1964 high school team won the Middle Border conference with a perfect 8-0 record. Pierce has been the defensive football coach and successful head wrestling coach at Stout for the past five years.

ASSISTANT COACH: Bob Kamish
Kamish is in his third year as assistant football and head track coach at Stout. He is a graduate of Macalester college, and successfully coached at Turtle Lake, and Stanley-Boyd high schools before coming to Stout. Kamish will work primarily with the offense.

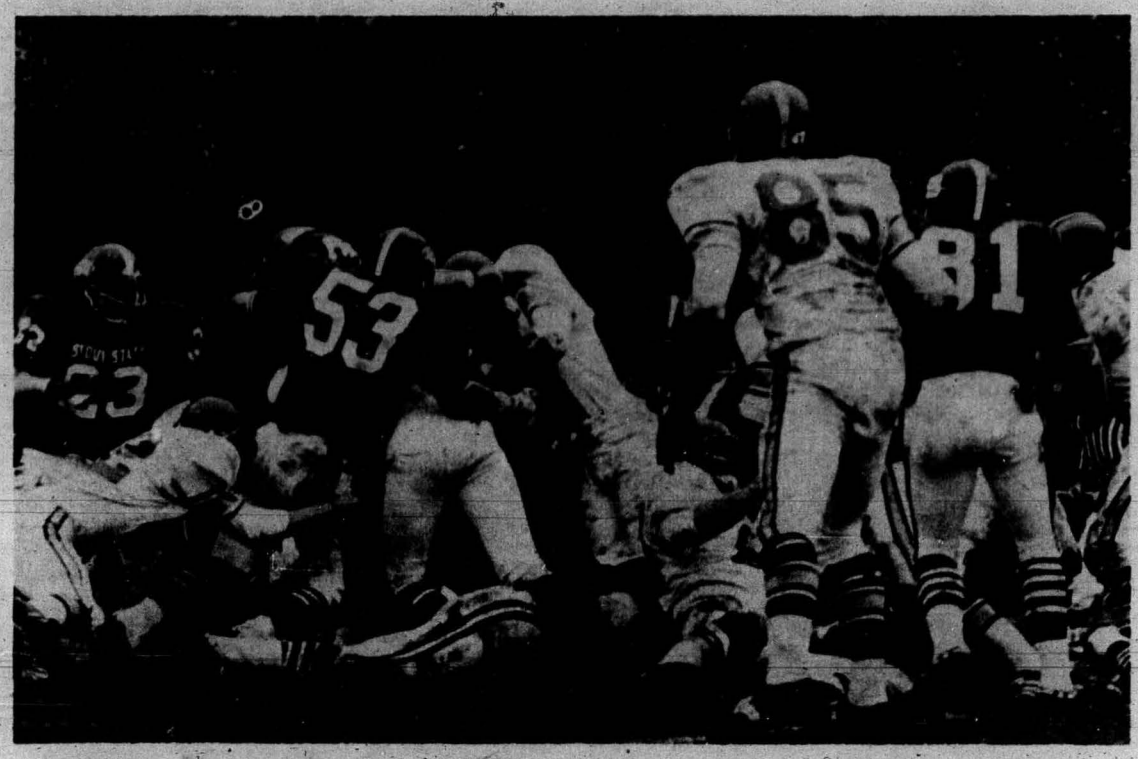


Bob Kamish

ASSISTANT COACH: John Salo
A first-year coach at Stout, Salo is a graduate of Penn State university and has coached high school football at Shawano. His primary job will be coaching the offensive line.

Assistant Coach: Jim Nowaskey
This is also Nowaskey's first year coaching the Blue and White. He graduated from and played football at Miami of Ohio. His primary job will be coaching the defensive line.

ASSISTANT COACH: Max Sparger
Sparger resigned as head football coach to become Athletic Director. He has been coaching at Stout for 11 years and, along with his duties as athletic director, will head up the freshman junior varsity football program. Mr. Sparger graduated from Dubuque university.



RUGGED head-to-head contact is in store tomorrow as shown in this stand-off from last year's Lakeland game. (Photo by Moede)

Bluedevils to Host Gateway Champions

The Hustlin' Bluedevils will open their 1970 football season as they host the Gateway conference champions, Lakeland, at Nelson Field tomorrow. Lakeland edged the Devils last year, 14-12 in a tough fought battle.

The Stout gridders, under new head mentor, Sten Pierce, will initiate a new offense against Lakeland which features deception as well as power. Lakeland's tough defense from last season has all but one starter back

Coach Pierce plans to utilize the fact that the Devils have one of the fastest backfields in the conference by using more roll out and play action passes. Pierce feels his squad reported in good shape and has worked hard through three practices a day for the last 11 days to get ready for tomorrow's tilt.

Senior co-captain Nick Misch feels "with 11 days of practice there's no doubt in my mind that we're ready to beat Lakeland. The 1970 Bluedevils team will prove this tomorrow."

Misch and Mercel Jones were selected by their teammates as co-captains for the 1970 season.

Looking forward to the upcoming season, Jones had this to say: "As far as predictions go, we are not promising anything. We do, however, feel confident in our ability to play mean, tough, exciting football. Our team under new supervision will play the game of football with a new style, and a new means, because we plan on winning based on pride, leadership, determination and sacrifice."

Coach Pierce expressed his belief that he and the rest of the coaching staff would be dissatisfied, this year or any year, with anything less than a .500 season.

Pierce stated he was pleased with the selection of captains, but also added he felt all seniors were team leaders and that there would be game captains selected each week.

From all indications, all of the Devils except John Debee, recovering from a shoulder injury, will be ready for Saturday's game.

Returning lettermen are:

Sophomores: Bob Sievert (QB) Ron Berg (HB), John Debee (HB), Mike Wettstein (G), Roger Berg (G).

Juniors: Dave Goetzinger (HB). Gary Kuehl (LB), Bill Genett (G), Jon Moore (T), Jeff Towner (T), Dan Tentcher (E).

Seniors: Ron Robinson (S), Mercel Jones (S), Walter Tankins (HB), Nick Misch (HB), Reggie Holmes (HB), Mike Tyskiewicz (E), Ted Kluck (C), John Maresh (G), Warren Creydt (T), Roger Goldbach (E), Mike Andres (E).

Patronize Our Advertisers

First Campus Departure from
K. Bliss mens shop
OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER



The coat that's leaving us in abundance heading for campuses everywhere is the two-to-button double breasted, body-traced, with assertive lapels and deep center vent. We offer it in stripings, solids or windowpanes.

Volume LX — Number 2

The Stoutonia

September 18, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



PRESIDENT William J. Micheels opened the school year with his annual all-school convocation address yesterday. (Staff Photo)

Greater Efficiency

Student Services Reorganizes

A major reorganization of the Student Services division at Stout State University will be in effect this fall, according to Ralph G. Iverson, the division's vice-president. Iverson said the new structure involves five top level administrative positions operating out of his office.

Major responsibilities will center around two assistants to the vice president, the Dean of Students, Dean of Admissions and Records, and Director of Health.

Under the new structure, Merle Price, Dean of Students, will have department-wide responsibility for governance, in-service education, student conduct, student participation and student publications. He will also supervise student activities and auxiliary services.

Richard Anderson, recently appointed Dean of Admissions and Records, will be in charge of division facilities, faculty relations, records and reports, and high school relations. He will also supervise administrators in admissions and records and in career planning and placement.

One of the two newly appointed assistants to the vice-president, Dr. Joseph Larkin, will be in charge of administration, finance purchasing and staffing for the division. He will also continue his present responsibilities as head of financial aids.

The other assistant to the vice-president, Dr. Samuel Wood, will be responsible for educational and vocational planning, special services, personal and social development, research and communications. Wood will also supervise the operation of the university's counseling center.

The fifth administrator, Dr. Joe Springer, Director of Health, will be responsible for all health and medical services on campus.

Iverson said the new structure will promote greater efficiency because it will "cut across department lines" in the Student Services division. "Here is an effort to provide a better opportunity for coordination of effort and to unify the entire thrust of the Student Services division," Iverson said.

School Envelops American Industry Major

Since industry touches the lives of all people to the extent that we speak of living in an industrial society, American Industry takes its place in general education and is organized to meet two broad goals: to develop an understanding of industry, and to develop the ability to solve problems related to industry.

Industry is defined as "an institution in our society which, intending to make a monetary profit, applies knowledge and utilizes human and natural resources to produce goods or services to meet the needs of man."

A conceptual structure of the knowledges necessary to understand industry include 13 basic concepts–communication, transportation, finance, property, research, procurement, relationships, marketing, management, production, materials, processes and energy–all of which function in a unique environment of government, private property, resources, competition and public interest. The concepts of industry have been organized and defined to provide the body of knowledge for American Industry.

Three one-year courses or levels have been identified for use in the secondary schools. Level I provides a broad view of industry and becomes involved in the solving of simple problems. By the time a student reaches Level III, he is involved in independent study related to concept areas of his own interest.

Level I of American Industry is written to be introduced at 8th grade. The other two levels may be offered at any time after Level I has been completed, although Level III seems better suited to the 11th and 12th grades.

In developing the American Industry Program (AIP), the AIP staff used consultants from all facets of industry and education who could provide insight into making industry a meaningful part of the school's program of general education. Industrial arts teachers from secondary schools, industrialists and labor representatives from coast to coast, curriculum specialists from well known universities and industrial education specialists from Stout and other schools of higher learning all contributed to the eventual program of American Industry.

American Industry has been introduced with success into both general shop and unit shop laboratories. Although American Industry is adaptable to both organizational patterns, a general shop arrangement is better suited to the activities of American Industry. The recommended facilites for American Industry are to be very general, include a broad range of activities, have no restrictions on the types of materials to be used, provide great flexibility of use and arrangement, make utilities and services available throughout the lab by means of an overhead grid system, and include the means of efficient production through conveyors, rapid acting clamping devices, and automatic controls for machines.

American Industry has been taught successfully at all socio-economic levels including the urban culturally disadvantaged and small rural schools. It has also been effectively taught to girls and boys and to all levels of ability.

Because American Industry uses industry as its source of content rather than technology, because American Industry relies on a conceptual approach to teaching rather than factual learning, because American Industry uses a different approach to activity than has been traditional in industrial arts, it is considered essential for a teacher of American Industry to be given special orientation courses to assure his success in the use of the American Industry industructional materials.

Teacher training in American Industry at Stout State University consists of a four-year undergraduate major. The courses providing knowledges of the concepts of industry are totally new in the area of industrial education along with a fresh and innovative approach to professional teacher training. In 1968 the American Industry teacher training program was cited for special recognition by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Recently a concentration in American Industry has been implemented at the master's degree level.

Ten colleges and universities have joined with Stout in a consortium in an effort to provide a broad multi-school base for the training of teachers for the secondary schools. Industrial educators from none of the institutions were represented in a 1969 summer EPDA institute at Stout preparing to introduce American Industry in their respective Industrial Arts teacher training programs. The teacher educators will also cooperate with the staff from participating secondary schools to conduct teacher preparation courses.

As of June 1, 1970, American

Continued on Page 3

Career Interviews Scheduled

In order to ready senior and graduate student files with proper recommendations and/or credentials, it is necessary that all people who plan to graduate with either an undergraduate or graduate degree meet with the director of their respective majors and Career Planning and Placement Service personnel on Sept. 29 or Sept. 30 according to the schedule below. Items appropo to majors will be discussed at each meeting.

Personal interviews both with placement personnel and prospective employers start Oct. 7. It is essential that credentials be completed and returned before this date.

Check the time and place below as to where and when to pick up your placement packet. The meetings are scheduled to last one hour.

Sept. 29
7 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Industrial Technology
7 p.m. Science and Technology Building, Room 141
Audio-Visual
Guidance
School Psychologist
Vocational Rehabilitation
8:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Aud.
Applied Math
Business Administration
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Psychology

Sept. 30
7 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Home Economics Education
Marketing and Distributive Education
7 p.m. Science and Technology Building, Room 141
Clothing and Textiles
Fashion Merchandising
Home Economics in Business
Home Economics General
8:30 p.m. -Harvey Hall Aud.
American Industry
Industrial Education
Technical Education
Vocational Trade and Industrial Education

Sigma Tau Gamma Earns Top Fraternal Honors

For the first time in the history of the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter at Stout, they have earned the national office's Chapter of the Year award. This award, the highest given annually to one of the fraternity's 85 chapters, is based on service to the university and to the local community as well as on the recommendations of the university administration.

"We were overwhelmed by the citation," said Bill Finkler, president of the local chapter. "It is something we worked long and hard for, for many years. I believe the record compiled by the fellows of this fraternity in earning the award shows that we have a deep concern for both the university and the community."

The chapter at Stout also received the Chapter Efficiency award for 1970. Both awards were presented to officers of the fraternity at the August national convention.

Receiving both awards the same year represents a great honor to the men of Stout since this is the first time that the Chapter of the Year and the Efficiency awards have been given to the same chapter.

If your interests include copyediting, layout, photography or typing, you are invited to attend a meeting of the TOWER Yearbook on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Memorial Student Center.



MID-AIR EXPECTATION as Stout end Roger Goldback (84) battles a Lakeland defensive back in reaching for a pass in Saturday's game here. The pass was complete. (See Story, Pg. 5-6-7) (Staff Photo)

Tainterama

Stout State university, located in Menomonie, Wis., Stout's relation to Menomonie is like the Vatican to Rome, a city within a city, independent of each other.

The poor relations between university student and community is no secret. Your hair is long. You wear "wire rims" and bells. You're a hippy, a radical and definitely not someone to associate with.

Walk down a shady street thinking or just enjoying the scenery. Seldom if ever do you receive a friendly "hi," but rather cold, empty stares. You are a college student.

Nicely furnished house for rent—to anyone but college students. Run down "shack" suitable for college students is now available.

If you're black, don't even try—to get a job, to find an off-campus apartment, to do anything.

Why? Stout should be more than just located in Menomonie. It should be a part of, it's students citizens of. There should be communication and interaction between the two, but helpful, not hostile.

Someone has got to take that first step toward better relations, and it could be us. It wouldn't be a step down, but a step in the right direction. It wouldn't be backing down, but supporting your belief that the students at Stout have a lot more to offer the community than just their money.

That step is Tainterama, a commemoration of the historical Mabel Tainter Memorial theater, whose restoration has just been completed. It's not a far off idea, we helped. The Tekes have sponsored fund raising activities for it and in supporting them, we helped. Take that first step in tearing down that stereotyped image of a college student, take part in Tainterama.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Sept. 18, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Letters...To The Editor

Veto Labeled SSA Error

Dear Editor,

Before this year begins with its long list of activities, I'd like to make you aware of a gross error in your student government. Do you now realize that you are being regulated by a farce called the General Campus Advertising policy, one which has such goodies as "Posters on campus shall not exceed 22" x 28" and are limited to two per event or campaign per facility," etc.

There are eleven such restrictions which I haven't seen a senator enforce. Have you seen any running around like "Officer Obie" with a ruler and a running tab, tearing off supposedly illegal posters?

These restrictions which refuse to be enforced and are totally ignored hardly protect you the student or your individual organization.

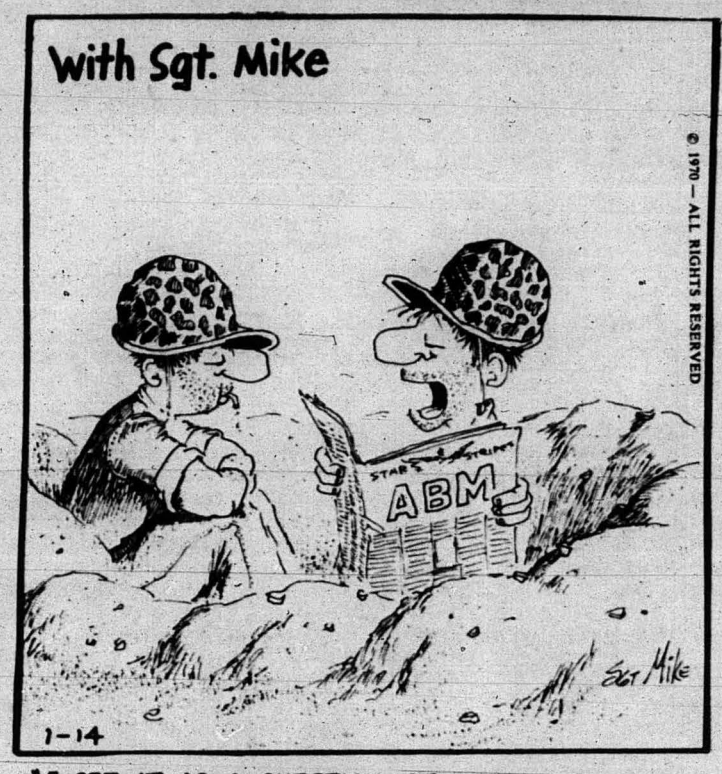
What can be done when the SSA recently sat back and blandly swallowed a veto without ever considering choking on it. Can't there be an effective solution?

What was introduced was a suspension of the rules for a trial semester, followed by an entire evaluation by an SSA committee. Reasons for the presidential veto and final denial were a fear of pollution by poster-crazy students and a questionable policy procedure.

Really SSA, how can administration and faculty trust students, when students don't trust students? Are we that immature? Isn't "questional policy procedure" just an evasion of a basic mistake by SSA?

Please, for your own sake, talk to your senators or come to the next meeting so this stupid hypocrisy can be done away with and your protection and natural freedom restored.

Bette Leque



"I SEE IT AS A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES — NOW, IF THEY CAN'T FIGGER OUT HOW T' STOP A LI'L' OL' BULLET..."

Singing Sergeants Air Force Band Present Concert

The one hundred member United States Air Force Band and its vocal ensemble, The Singing Sergeants, will hold two free performances at the Stout State University Fieldhouse Sept. 28, according to Lynn Pritchard, chairman of the university's performing arts council.

Pritchard said the musical organization, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel, will stage performances at 1:30 and 8 p.m. The afternoon



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At last...the longest wearing panty hose ever! RUN-LOK Cantrece® II combines the practical with the beautiful. Their special construction makes them a RUNLESS style, yet Cantrece® II keeps them soft, sheer and clingy. Beauty that lasts in the colors you want.

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Grub-Shirt Special
Regular Short Sleeve Knits
$3.98 Value - Now $1.99
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Tonight 8:30 - 12:30
UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE
THE BLACK SOCIETY
No street shoes allowed on dance floor — ΣΤΓ —

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TUSSY
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400 Main

University, High School . . .

Driving Program Cooperative Effort

High school students are becoming better drivers and student teachers are becoming better instructors as the result of a cooperative effort between Stout State University and Menomonie High School.

Under the agreement, students enrolled in one of the University's traffic and safety education courses act as instructors for the high school student drivers. The result has brought mutual benefits to both institutions.

The university students, who are training to become driver education instructors, gain valuable practical experience in teaching. The high school has utilized student instructors to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio without adding extra costs.

Vehicles used in the program are also maintained on a cooperative basis. Both the high school and the university use vehicles from local dealers on a rent-free basis. The two institutions share the cost of gasoline and maintenance.

The cooperative program, approved by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, began in 1964 when Stout initiated a minor in safety. Although Stout had offered course work in safety studies prior to that time, student instructors had to do their practice teaching on an irregular basis, drawing people from many different parts of the community. This approach was apparently less satisfactory, since the student instructors were being trained primarily to teach high school students.

In 1968 the program took a new twist when the university acquired a ten-place driver simulator trailer. Purchased through state funds, the trailer was stationed at the Menomonie high school on a semi-permanent basis. Today approximately 140 student teachers and 250 high school students are participating in the program, which is offered on a year-round basis. The Stout students provide in-car training while the high school provides the classroom instruction.

"This program shows that you can share if you are willing to share," said August Sehulz, coordinator of safety studies at Stout. He added, "I think this is a better utilization of the taxpayer's dollar."

He indicated that the program has allowed Stout to offer instruction for driver education teachers on a more practical level. "Through the program the university has a realistic secondary school atmosphere for in-car teaching," he said. "The student teacher gets typical students. It makes it possible for Stout to offer a course that is not just based on theory but the practical application of theory." theory."

Melvin Bollom, Menomonie superintendent of schools, views the cooperative program as foreshadowing even better things to come. "I am very pleased with it," he said, "and I look at it as a model for other cooperative projects with Stout." Bollom likes the use of student instructors from the university because "it brings new ideas and new methods."

Traffic Court For Violators

Final revisions were made this summer between SSA and the parking committee concerning campus parking. Parking fees will be $5 per semester for residents and $5 per semester for commuting students. Cars, however, are not required to be registered.

A traffic court will be set up with the SSA, president and Faculty Senate each appointing a person to the court. This court

Continued on Page 4



MAGGIE AND TERRE Roche have a sound that is not only different—it's powerful and original and unique . . . and it makes you think. Normal two part harmonies are replaced by the combination of melody lines, almost two separate songs within a song—yet blended in such an ingenious manner that the listener can grasp the two as one. The girls not only look at faces but within them to be sure that they have touched more than the ears alone. Hear the unique and exciting sound of Maggie and Terre Roche Friday and Saturday nights in the Pawn. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Termites To Appear

EXCERPTS FROM TERMITES

"That shepherd, who first
taught the chosen seed,
In the beginning how the
Heav'ns and Earth
Rose out of chaos."
From "Paradise Lost,"
Book I, Lines 8-10, By John Milton

"And Chaos Already Being"
That time never came and
will never go
For its path paved by which
chaos gave
And from within the prism
chaos beamed eternal light
That once refracted assembled all things that never
were and will always be.
by Larry Earll

Watch for TERMITES, Stout's literary magazine, soon to be distributed.

Tripping across this green
meadow
I stopped upon this stone and
it looked at me and said
man you've been trying too
hard
you've been pushing yourself
dreaming. When you gonna
wake
up and see the brown tinge on
this grass and the missing
blades
on these golden blossoms and
realize
that as the sun rises
it sets and burns red fire
into your eyes and then
makes you
lost
I threw that damned stone as
far as I could and was overwhelmed
by the beauty of a bird in
flight.
by David Steinman

calendar

Sept. 18
Sig Tau mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Maggie and Terre Roche, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Sept. 19
Football: Stout vs. Superior, There, 8 p.m.
FOB's Duffy's Tavern Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Maggie and Terre Roche, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Sept. 21
SSA Meeting, Memorial Student Center East Ballroom, 7 p.m., open to everyone.

Sept. 21-25
Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

Sept. 18-20
Tainterama

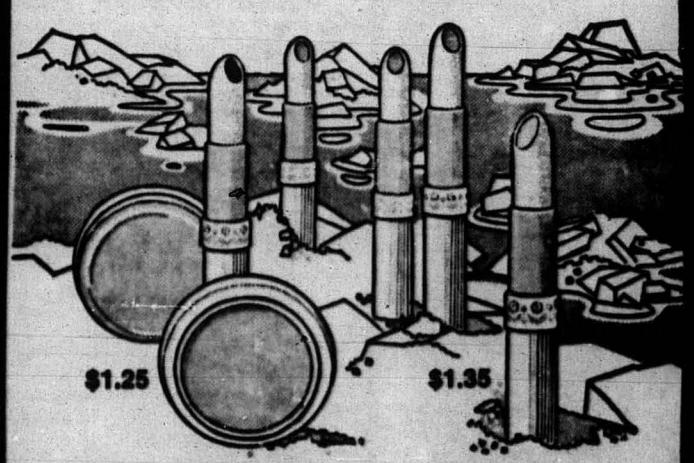
American Industry

Industry has become an integral part of the School of Applied Science and Technology at Stout State University. The substantive courses for preparing teachers of American Industry are offered in the Interdisciplinary Department of S.A.S.T. In addition, the American Industry program will continue its responsibility for developing secondary school curriculum materials and guidelines for American Industry laboratory facilities. Promotion and dissemination of the American Industry program will be a continuing function.

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Another brilliant Max Factor-ism—Frosted Lip Gloss. Golden Sunsnow and Silvery Moonsnow: two sparkling glosses to wear solo or iced over Frosticles.



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Bring total beauty to your hair with the exquisite Hair Colors and Conditioners of
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MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

EXCELLENCE PERMANENT SHAMPOO-IN COLOR, automatically timed to bring you exactly the shade you want, complete kit $2.25.
SUPER BLONDE, new hair pre-lightener, complete kit $2.50.
SUFFRAGE HAIR CONDITIONER, conditions hair to hold sets longer, $3.00.
ELNETT SATIN, brush-away hair spray, $3.00.
Many others, too . . . conditioners, sprays, shampoos, color removers, developers . . . everything you need for the total beauty of your hair.

MENOMONIE PHARMACY
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Board of Visitors Fosters Cooperation with Industry

Two Eau Claire industrialists are helping Stout State University develop closer cooperation between business, industry and the university. The men, Sanford L. Kruger and Wilbur N. Marx, are members of the university's Board of Visitors.

Kruger is factory manager for Uniroyal in Eau Claire and Marx president of Northern States Power Co.

Other leaders from industry, education and labor in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois are on the 18-member board. The board began as an advisory committee to the university's School of Applied Science and Technology seven years ago. It has grown from that committee to a full-fledged board with its own constitution, by-laws and widely diversified membership.

The board, working through university administrators and faculty, has the following objectives:

Foster closer cooperation between business, industry and the university.

React as a sounding board to specific topics at meetings.

Help the university obtain financial and other resources to grow beyond what the university can expect with regular tax support.

Keep the university updated on new developments and personnel needs in industry.

Help make Stout better known in the business and industrial community.

The board usually meets twice a year at the Stout campus, although this last spring, they held their regular meeting at the university's new Barron County Campus at Rice Lake. At typical board meetings, according to Jack Wile, the university's director of development, William J Micheels, university president, gives a "report on the progress of the university."

Members of the board are then invited to direct questions to the president about all phases of the Stout operation and also to make comments about how they see the activities of the university from their point of view.

Questions explored at recent board meetings have ranged from "What should Stout's responsibility be to aerospace education?" to "What knowledge and skills should the School of Home Economics be concerned with in preparing students to enter all phases of business and industry?"

At their last board meeting, members were given the opportunity to express their views on faculty salary and promotions. Although no overall conclusion was reached, a number of criteria for faculty evaluation in salary advancement were presented by individual board members.

Recommendations by the board are "advisory only," according to Wile. He pointed out that while the board provides valuable input through its diverse background, it is not involved in forming official policy.

"While the individual board members themselves may not necessarily have all of the technological expertise that is necessary to give advice to the members of the faculty," Wile said, "they are in positions administratively where they can either help identify such personnel in their organizations that can give this technical advice, or they can help identify, locate and enlist the help of individuals outside of their organizations for the benefit of the university."

A leader of the group since its inception has been John Wrage, president of Industrial Management Consultants, Inc., Madison. Robert Bachmann, manager of customer sales for the Kearney and Trecker Corp., West Allis, succeeded Wrage this spring as president of the Board of Visitors.

WVSS Radio

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

6:25 p.m.	Bulletin Board					
6:30 p.m.	Top 89 x .5 countdown	Windout (Top 100, Heavy, Oldies, Soul)				
7:00 p.m.						
7:30 p.m.						
8:00 p.m.						
8:30 p.m.	New Releases	Folk	Mind Show	Jazz	Soul	Heavy
9:00 p.m.						
9:30 p.m.	Unwind (Pop, Show, Easy Listening)					
10:00 p.m.						
10:30 p.m.						
11:00 p.m.						
11:30 p.m.						
12:00 p.m.	Bulletin Board					
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off					

Sergeants Perform Soon

Continued from Page 2

concert is being held primarily for area schools who have received advance invitation. Members of the general public are invited to the evening performance.

Although no admission will be charged, advance tickets should be obtained by writing Pritchard in care of the university and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Originally organized in 1942, the band has taken on the role of "America's International Musical Ambassadors." Through their performances before 35 million persons in 50 different countries, they have presented a first-hand insight into American culture and have helped create a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the United States Air Force, are one of the highlights of the band's appearance. Originally formed from within the ranks of the Air Force Band, the chorus is now composed entirely of vocal majors representing colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the United States.

In conjunction with the appearance of the band and chorus, an exhibit of paintings from the official Air Force art collection will be shown in the lobby of the Fieldhouse.

Sept. 19

Football: Stout vs. Superior, There, 8 p.m.

FOB's Duffy's Tavern Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Kappa Lambda Beta Corn Roast, by North Hall and Commons, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Veto Upheld

Continued from Page 3

will mainy act on tickets appealled by students.

A motion to override the president's veto on suspending the present advertising policy was voted down Tuesday night during the first SSA meeting of the year. The original motion had intended to suspend the present advertising policy for one semester to give students more responsibility. As it now stands, old policy rules will still be in effect.

Branch Campus Awaits Survey

"What is the mission of the Barron County Campus?" "To what extent is Stout's branch campus at Rice Lake meeting this mission?"

In preparation for a visit by the North Central Association of Higher Education to determine its accreditation, the Barron County Campus (BCC) is currently undergoing an in-depth self-study.

The BCC is presently a fully accredited school due to its association with the campus at Menomonie, but the new evaluation, to be carried out in the spring of 1972 will judge the school on its own merits.

PLAN A PARTY

At The

Hollow Log Beer Bar

Located at the

Twin Springs Camp Grounds

Pool Tournament every Tuesday Nite

Closed Mondays

Open Tues. - Sat. 7-12:30 p.m.
Boats for Rent

Sunday 1-6 p.m.
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Year Around Camping

Don't Forget!!

Enroll for your S.S.A. endorsed Student Health Insurance Plan

12 months of protection $63.00

Enrollment closes October 16, 1970

See Bob Jeatran

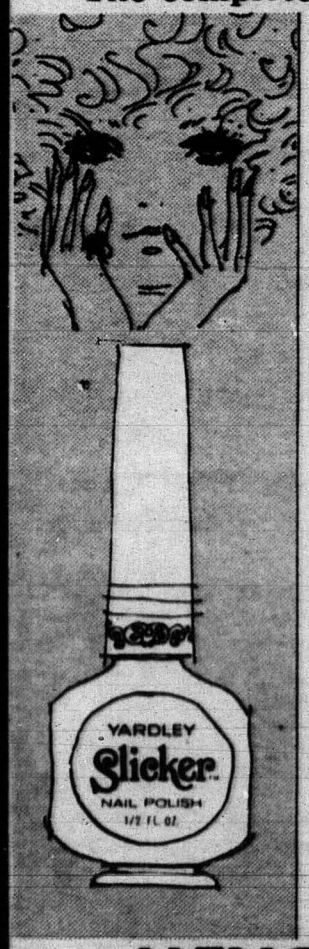
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Jewel on Yardley's *new* nail polish and watch what happens! It covers nails evenly as cream. Has a shimmery lustre, won't streak, separate or settle!

Slicker Nail Polish is everything you need — 7 sheer, hi-shine frosted tints, for a delectable wet looking shine. A basic slicker for the super natural look and a base cover for the extra coverage, creamy, ivory look.

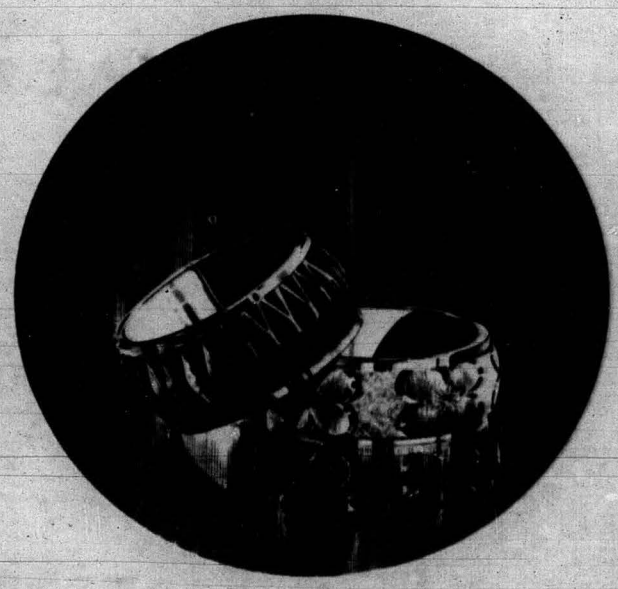
9 "glowy" shades in all — specially coordinated with your favorite Yardley Slickers! . . $1.25

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

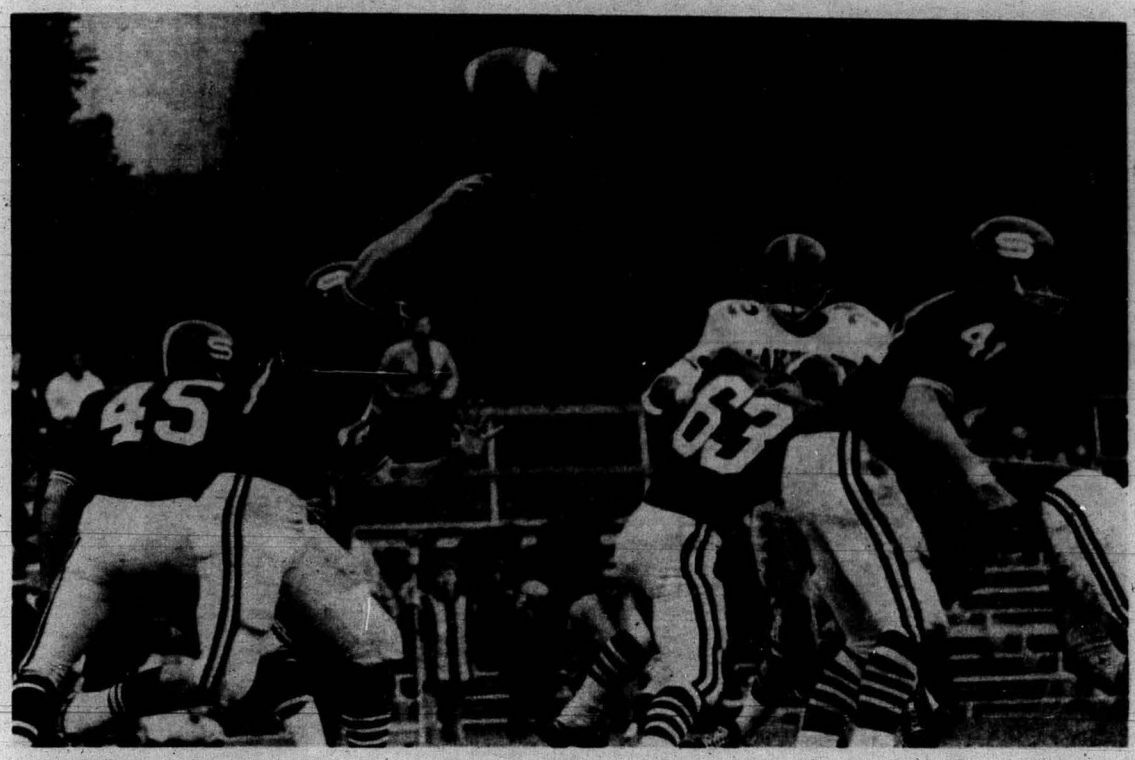
400 Main

ANSHUS *Jewelers*

Sandalwood $67.50 and Southerland $60.00
...Simply beautiful



bold new bands by Columbia



SIEVERT UNLIMBERS . . . Stout quarterback Bob Sievert lets go of a bomb to Reggie Holms for the Devil touchdown Saturday in the 14-6 loss to Lakeland here. Blocking are backs Barry Fritz (45) and Nick Misch (41). (Staff Photo)

Second Half Telling

Lakeland Dumps Devils, 14-6

A strong Lakeland squad dominated play in the second half and edged the hometown Bluedevils, 14-6 at Nelson Field Saturday. The Muskies of Lakeland pushed over for a final tally late in the third quarter to cinch the victory.

The Bluedevils found themselves on the short end of a 7-6 score at the end of an evenly matched first half. Stout apparently lost the momentum that had kept them on even terms during the first half as they managed only one first down in the second half and only nine plays from scrimmage.

Early in the first quarter, Stout marched to the Lakeland 33-yard stripe before they turned the ball over to the Muskies by means of a fumble. The fumble proved costly as Lakeland marched from the point of recovery 67 yards to score with 4:40 left in the first quarter. John Housen, Lakeland quarterback, ran a keeper for 16 yards to the five-yard line and then passed to end Mike Fleming in the end zone for the score.

The Muskies threatened again in the second quarter as they worked their way to the Stout 15-yard line. A strong charge by the defensive front line aided by some timely penalties forced Lakeland to try a 45-yard field goal which fell short.

Stout was able to capitalize on a Lakeland fumble late in the quarter. A Bob Sievert to Reggie Holmes pass covered 42 yards to put the Devils on the board with 33 seconds left in the half. The extra point was wide and left Stout trailing 7-6 at half-time.

Lakeland came on strong in the second half running 33 plays to Stout's nine. The Muskies gained 307 yards total offense with 238 coming on the ground. The Devils collected 98 yards in the air, but only 26 rushing for a total of 124 yards. Sievert completed none of the 19 passes and had one interception.

Gary Kuel, veteran linebacker, will be lost to the Bluedevils for the remainder of the season. Kuehl suffered a broken leg near the end of the first half of play in Saturday's game.

DUCKS HAVE keen eyesight and can spot any movement or loud colors a mile away, contends Ted Kesting in Sports Afield.

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Swimmers

All men interested in participating on the Stout State University Swimming Team should report to Room 217-A of the Physical Education Building Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a team meeting.

Attention Bowlers

Students interested in becoming a member of the Stout Bowling Team can sign up now for the team roll off, which will be held in the Gameroom on Sept. 26 and 27. Sign ups will be taken in the Gameroom in The Memorial Student Center.

Stout State University Hustlin' Bluedevils 1970

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Home Town
Couey, Larry	1	6' 1"	160	QB	Cadott
Fedie, Steve	2	5' 9"	165	QB	Mondovi
Sievert, Bob	2	6' 0"	205	QB	Menomonee Falls
Scheel, Bob	1	5' 11"	175	QB	Wabasha, Minn.
Henneberry, Rick	3	6' 0"	200	LB	Muskego
Goetzinger, Dave	3	5' 9"	190	HB	Dubuque, Iowa
Robinson, Ron	4	6' 0"	172	S	St. Louis, Mo.
Sinz, Jerry	3	5' 11"	180	DB	Elmwood
Farr, Tom	3	5' 11"	173	HB	Milwaukee
Jones, Mercel	4	5' 8"	180	S	St. Louis, Mo.
Miller, Jim	1	5' 9"	180	HB	Milwaukee
Idziorek, Bill	2	5' 9"	165	HB	Superior
Berg, Ronald	2	5' 10"	180	HB	Whitehall
Olbert, Steve	2	5" 11"	180	S	Mondovi
Bartlett, Jack	1	5' 10"	180	HB	New Richmond
Stratton, Doug	1	5' 11"	180	HB	Menomonie
Tanklins, Walter	4	5' 9"	171	HB	St. Louis, Mo.
Misch, Nick	4	6' 1"	200	HB	Blair
Awalt, Ron	2	5' 10"	180	E	Cincinnati, Ohio
Holmes, Reggie	4	6' 1"	195	HB	Alliance, Ohio
Fritz, Barry	2	5' 11"	210	FB	Rochester, Minn.
Debee, John	2	5' 11"	170	HB	Menomonie
Novotny, Steve	2	6' 3"	210	C	Kewaunee
Tyskiewicz, Mike	4	5' 10"	220	E	Rothschild
Moore, Steve	1	6' 1"	195	C	Ludlow, Ill.
Kuehl, Gary	3	5' 10"	210	LB	Palmyra
Berigan, Steve	1	6' 1"	185	C	Omaha, Neb.
Wettstein, Mike	1	5' 9"	220	G	New Holstein
Kluck, Ted	4	6' 2"	230	C	Plainfield, Ill.
Cosentino, Brian	1	5' 9"	210	G	Chicago, Ill.
Berg, Roger	2	5' 11"	195	G	Whitehall
Hittman, Jim	2	5' 11"	200	G	Muskego
Genett, Bill	3	5' 11"	180	G	Rothschild
Manske, Dave	3	5' 9"	190	LB	Onalaska
Maresh, John	4	5' 7"	230	G	Two Rivers
Swartz, Russ	3	5' 7"	215	G	Bloomer
Creydt, Warren	4	6' 1"	245	T	Watertown
Gustin, Bob	1	6' 1"	230	T	Merrill
Moore, Jon	3	6' 0"	220	T	Antigo
Murray, Tom	1	5' 11"	230	T	Prairie Farm
Towner, Jeff	3	6' 3"	245	T	Elkhart Lake
Oehmen, Jerry	1	6' 0"	235	T	Mayville
Selvick, Tom	3	6' 3"	225	T	Sturgeon Bay
Morrey, Fred	2	6' 3"	210	T	Oak Creek
Medendorp, Ken	2	6' 0"	175	E	Wheaton, Ill.
Goldbach, Roger	4	6' 3"	225	E	Marshfield
Tentcher, Dan	3	5' 10"	190	E	Racine
Blaha, Dave	1	6' 1"	240	G	Milwaukee
Andres, Mike	4	6' 2"	215	E	Independence, Ia.



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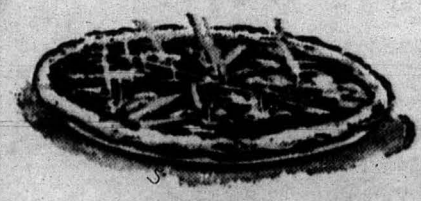
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STOUT COMPLETION . . . Tight end Roger Goldbach leaps to snare a Bob Siefert aerial during the Bluedevil loss to Lakeland here Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Stevens, Zell, Pro Teammates

Dewey Stevens and Roger Zell co-captains of the 1969 version of the Hustlin' Bluedevils, have again joined forces as members of the Sheboygan Redwings. The Redwings are members of the Wisconsin semi-pro league. In their first year with Sheboygan, both Stevens and Zell have made a good impression on the head coach Jim Paulus.



Duane Stevens



Roger Zell

Paulus feels Zell would have had a great year with Sheboygan. "Roger Zell has the potential of becoming all-league." However, due to an untimely injury sustained in practice early in the season, Zell underwent knee surgery. As a result, the 240 pound linebacker will be lost for the season but has high hopes of returning next year.

The Redwings head mentor had nothing but praise for his new-found offensive guard Dewey Stevens. "Dewey is one of the smaller guards in the league, but his tenacity makes it nearly impossible to whip him. He is our best offensive lineman, and I predict that he will become an all-league guard. He has been complimented by the defensive tackles he has played against so far this year. Our offense is starting to come now, and Dewey never stops hustling."

Paulus is no stranger to football–Bluedevil style. He was a member of the 'Devils for the past two seasons, will probably be joining the Redwings next year. The 240 pound defensive tackle will add some much-needed strength to Sheboygan's defensive line.

THE LEGAL REQUIREMENT that employers not discriminate in favor of one sex over the other in filling positions supposedly resulted in the following no discrimination ad in a western newspaper: "Help Wanted — one cow person. Applicant must be proficient in profanity to avoid inferiority complex in the presence of experts and share bunkhouse with three cowboys who seldom wash all over."

AUTO RACING drew more spectators in 1969 than any other sports, an estimated 60,345,027.

Captain Hector Cruz Leads Devil Harriers

The 1970 Bluedevil Harrier squad, bolstered by three returning lettermen, looked for an improved season this fall. Captain Hector Cruz, John Chartrand and Barney Klecker are back from last season, and Coach Doug Stallsmith feels that these three runners will stick with anybody in the conference.

Newcomers Bob Sandstrom and Bill Semsly, both freshmen, are rated as very good prospects. Also a member of this year's team is trackman Ken Kranz. These men give the Bluedevils team depth, something they did not have last year. With this well-balanced team Coach Stallsmith feels that these three runners will stick with anybody in the conference.

Favorites in the conference this year are the two top teams of last year, champion LaCrosse and co-champion, Platteville. Stout opened drills Sept. 14 and will travel to Eau Claire on Saturday, Sept. 26 for their first encounter, a non-conference meet. LaCrosse and Oshkosh invade Bluedevil country for the first conference meet on Oct. 3. Coach Stallsmith reports that all home meets will be run at the high school.

The 1970 Cross Country schedule is as follows:

Oct. 10 at Stout (Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, Bethel); Oct. 17 at Superior (Stout, Superior, Stevens Point); Oct. 24 at Eau Claire (Eau Claire, Stout, Platteville); Oct. 31 at River Falls (River Falls, Stout, Whitewater); Nov. 7 at Platteville (Wisconsin State University Conference Meet).

Freshmen Open Football Drills

Under the direction of Max Sparger over 30 rookies reported to freshmen football practice Tuesday. Sparger is assisted by former Bluedevils Jerry Hermann, Rocky Maxson and Arlen Dombrock.

The new Stout squad members will be working in preparation for their Oct. 5 debut at River Falls. The squad opens at home against Eau Claire Oct. 12 and meets Superior here Oct. 26. The final game is at LaCrosse, Nov. 2.

Home games begin at 3 p.m. on Nelson Field.

Health Service

The Health Service has been moved from Harvey Hall to the old Red Cedar Clinic building across from the new residence hall on North Campus. The university physician, Dr. Springer, will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



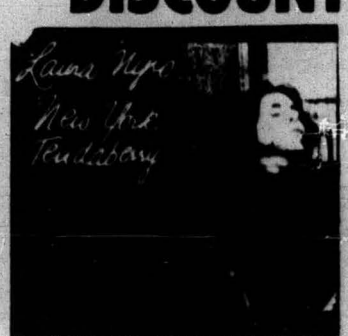
CO–CAPTAINS Mercel Jones (left) and Nick Misch will lead the Stout State Bluedevils into tomorrow's football game at Superior. Jones, a 5-7, 163 pound senior, is from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended DeAndreis high school. He has been a defensive standout during his Stout career, playing halfback and safety. He is a member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity.

Misch was listed as honorable mention offensive halfback on the all-conference team last year. He gained 235 yards averaging five-yards per carry. The 6-1 195 pound senior is expected to lead the offensive thrust for the Devils. A native of Blair, Wis., Misch also plays centerfield for the Bluedevil baseball team. He serves as president of the "S" Club, the school's lettermen club.

AT HIS PRESENT pace, Carmine Abbatiello could break the record of 407 wins in a season during the current harness race season. His 185 victories is well above the mark of 167 at this time a year ago when the record was approached at 394.

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Gridders Open Loop Schedule Tomorrow

Stout's Bluedevils open the 1970 Wisconsin State University Conference schedule tomorrow against the Superior Yellowjackets in the northern Wisconsin city. Game time is 8 p.m.

Effervescent Monte Charles, in his first year as Superior helmsman, is expected to breathe new life into the Yellowjackets this fall with the wide open brand of football he espoused during his coaching tenure at Platteville. Charles left the Pioneers two years ago to coach in Canada.

Charles succeeds Mertz Mortarelli, a veteran of 16 years as Superior grid coach, who will continue as athletic director.

Superior has 29 lettermen including nine from each of the offensive and defensive units.

An advocate of shotgun offense, Charles will design his offense around a potent passing attack.

Quarterback Paul Hammerbeck, fullback Dennis Mertzig, end Dennis Massenhove, and linebacker Todd Jarzyna return with high hopes of bettering their 2-8 record of last fall.

Principal graduation losses were all-conference tackle Doug Sutherland and Rick Jurcsak, an outstanding defensive back.

"Here at Superior we have a new outlook," Charles says. "We are going to attack and go after people, no more laying back and waiting. Our men have studied hard and worked in the spring semester."

"The men have a real good attitude and are looking forward to the season," he said.

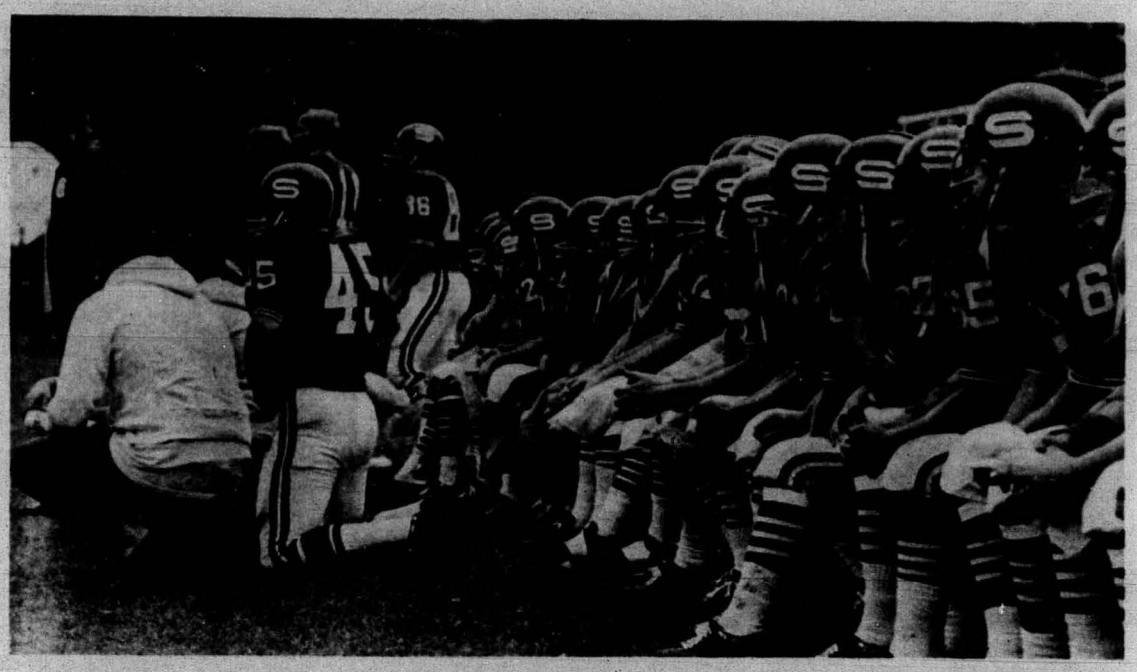
Veterans

Remember to report to the Registrar's Office to have your Certification of Attendance forms completed for the 1970-71 school year.

The credit requirement for fulltime status has been lowered from 14 to 12 credits for undergraduates. Checks will arrive between Nov. 6 – 10.

Tennis

All men interested in participating on the Stout State University Tennis Team should report to Room 217-A of the Physical Education Building Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. for a team meeting.



ALL EYES are on the action as players coaches view Stout's opening game loss, 14-6 to Lakeland here Saturday. (Staff Photo)

HAS MOST VICTORIES

William Haughton has driven 3,155 winners in United States Trotting Assn. races, more than 400 more than second place Joseph O'Brien.

Canoe Race Opens Stout In Program

The Men's Intramural Athletic program gets under way on Tuesday with a canoe race from Riverside Park to Irvington. The canoe race, a new event this year, will start at 4 p.m. and is expected to take one-and-a-half to two hours to complete the course. Points will be awarded for the All Sports Trophy competition.

Entries will be made at the course just before the race on Tuesday. Each team will consist of two men and is expected to provide its own canoe and transportation for it.

The intramural program is initiating a revised program for determining the All Sports Trophy this year. Copies of the new intramural handbooks are available at the Intramural office in the Fieldhouse.

Canoe Race:

Contest date: Tuesday, Sept.22

Flag Football

Starting date: Wednesday, Sept. 23, team roster deadline: Monday, Sept. 21, team captains' meeting: Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Room 217, Fieldhouse.

Archery Tournament:

Starting dates: Target Shoot: Wednesday, Sept. 30; Field Shoot: Thursday, Oct. 1. Entry deadline: Sign up at contest.

Golf Tournament:

Starting date: Saturday, Sept. 26 all day. Entry deadline: Thursday, Sept. 24.

Cross Country:

Starting date: Wednesday, Oct. 7. Entry deadline: Sign up at contest.

Swimming:

Starting date: Wednesday, Oct. 15. Entry deadline: team roster due Monday, Oct. 13; event entries due by meet time. Team captains' meeting: Monday, Oct. 13.

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Have You Heard That . .

SENIOR PICTURES

All students who will graduate in January, June or August of 1971, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1971 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russel or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by Oct. 1.

Photos will not be acceptable if done by any other photographer or if drapes are used.

HOMECOMING

Anyone interested in working on Homecoming plans for this year, please contact Tim Williams at 235-9951.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

All organizations running Homecoming candidates should turn in the name of their candidate to Tim Williams no later than six o'clock today in order for them to be placed in the Homecoming booklet. Contact Tim at 235-9951.

WHO'S WHO

Application blanks for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may be picked up at the information desk in the Memorial Student Center, the Commons desk, and the SSA office. They must be filled out and returned to the SSA office no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 2.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Singing Sergeants appearing at the Fieldhouse Sept. 28, at 8 p.m., may be obtained from the Music Department office, Memorial Student Center information desk, and the main desk of the Pierce Library.

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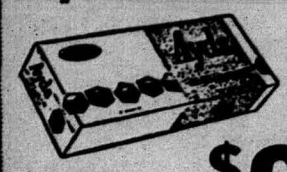
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Volume LX — Number 3

The Stoutonia

September 25, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



CAUTION . . . Confusion next two blocks. All roads lead to Stout, but it seems to dissolve into a massive traffic jam.

(Photo by Shep)

Provide Your Leadership

Refine, Build, Accept and Change

By Nancy Wallace

"It was the best of times,
It was the worst of times—
It was the season of light,
It was the season of darkness..."

President William J. Micheels began the introduction to his annual all-school convocation speech with a quote from Charles Dickens' TALES OF TWO CITIES and every voice in the vast auditorium hushed expectantly.

Laughter abruptly ended, umbrellas were set aside, and thousands of eyes rested on the speaker. A new school year had begun.

Students, professors and other involved people here at Stout, sat with their hopes, their goals and their ideals—listening to Micheels —grasping through his words his hopes, his goals and his ideals.

With the idea of doing away with grades, honor points and hours and in general improving and broadening the students' education, Micheels earnestly expressed his thoughts for another year. A year where we would set the pace for the future and improve upon the old methods.

The key word seemed to be "meaningful participation."

"If we can build on the concept of meaningful participation, we can engender a climate in which useful criticism will be accepted and acted upon by administration, faculty and students. Each group has rights and each group has responsibilities."

Micheels appealed to the students to provide the leadership to solve many of the problems facing society today such as war, race relations, urban problems and pollution. He said that such leadership "is not likely to come from the 'old guard' with their fears, standards and prejudices out of the past." He noted, "I predict that the leadership will come from the responsible, reasonable and dedicated members of your generation, an idealistic generation to be sure, a perplexing generation to many, but a generation that is evolving a new set of values which emphasize the quality of life in contrast to the accumulation of personal belongings."

If we can build on our heritage and refine it and we will accept suggestions for improvement, then we can bring about change.

"One must not pull up the roots each morning to see if the flower is growing."

Revolutionaries Predict More Violence But It Could Be Year For Conservatism

By Mary Beth Wolff

It took a lot of responsibility to be a student last year. Student activism forced so many people to think uncomfortable thoughts and do things with astonishing consequences. The death of four Kent State students brought the word revolution to agitated minds and closer to reality.

The word revolution has been hanging around in hint for quite a while. It's been used on a lot of campuses by people who championed the word hoping it would catch on. Probably many of these people didn't really feel it to the point of activism. But now the word holds a real threat. Someone has put activity to the word.

After the bombing of the Math Research Center at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, revolutionaries said that this bombing was only the beginning. There have been other bombings besides the bombing of the Research Center. These bombings have been less publicized but they are no less frightening.

And, there have been numerous bomb threats. A bomb threat is a threat to life. An important question is whether the cause is worth it. Is the destructive effort better than the constructive?

The consequences of revolutionary tactics being what they are, students may have to think about some new and different angles to thought and activism. This may be the year that students learn to spell conservative. And if things really get heated, they may even learn to use it in a sentence. It may take much more discipline to control activism.

There could even be a development of a sort of patriotic feeling – a real active desire to feel a unity on campuses across the nation to keep the nation "all-together." Put a little sentiment in the revolutionary pies. Somehow the thought of patriotism feels a little strange in conjunction with recent campus history. But a little patriotism could get to feel comfortable in thought, and it could prove useful.

Patriotism has the same number of letters as the word revolution but it might not feel as heavy on a sign.

Student - Faculty - Administration - Unity

A new approach to better understanding the Student-Faculty -Administration relationship has been added this year. It was reported at the Sept. 18 meeting that each Tuesday President William J. Micheels will hold an informal meeting with three representatives each from students, faculty and administration.

The first meeting held included SSA executives; and future meetings will involve both senators and selected students. The meetings will be informal discussions of relevant and timely subjects.

Other business on SSA agenda included appointing three senators to work on the project of beer on campus. Maury Schiowitz and Curt Ginnow were appointed to work on an all-university task force reviewing the school's budget.

Reconfirmation of Clark Van Gelder as representative on the Union Policy Board was made.

The SSA voted to inform the Union Policy Board, which will reconvene shortly, that no policy decisions are to be made in a closed session.

Dave Bruss' scheduled trip to Washington has been cancelled. A follow-up will be in next week's paper.

Getting High on Your Own Thing

By Andrea Stevens

The sun is making its first appearance of the day. As it peeks through the clouds, two San Francisco State male students become visible on the dirty floor of a fraternity house. One of them stirs, shielding his eyes from the glare of the sun, and begins to recall the events of the night before.

He and his friends had both wanted to go to a certain fraternity party and had finally been invited. Someone there had obtained drugs and distributed them among the guests. He and his friend both wanted to try it so they were brought into this room and each given a pill. Though warned of the hazards, the promise of good effects seemed to overpower the bad, and so they tripped out.

The last thing the awakened student could remember was the outburst from his friend before he passed out. Remembering this, he turned to his friend. His face was chalky white, his lips looked dry and cracked. He tried to awaken him but found him cold to the touch. He was dead.

If you could awaken him from death, you'd wonder if he wouldn't want to die differently; maybe he wouldn't.

A few miles away a young woman in her early twenties is making last-minute preparations before leaving her home. Yesterday had been her last day working as a skilled secretary. No one was more surprised than she when she resigned two weeks ago. It wasn't her boss – she would vote him boss of the year in a minute. It wasn't the pay – she had the highest paying job of any female with the company. Her co-workers were wonderful and the hours were just right. Then why was she leaving?

She realized she was in a rut and received no satisfaction from her job. Deep down inside she wanted to be able to help other people so she joined a government agency developed to help needy people throughout the world. She knew it would be rough and she would long for the soft desk chair. But in the long run she had a feeling about what would be her happiness.

When you do your thing, how do you feel? Do you feel like you are doing your chores? Do you feel like you want applause? Do you feel enthusiastic like you really want to do it? Do you like what you're doing right now in your life? Does school make you enthusiastic? How do you become motivated? – To please others, to please yourself, to find how to become pleased? You've got to do your thing to make your life livable but HOW?

If you think that people these days are not doing their thing, that they are more than ever victims of one thing or another –drugs or alcohol or typewriters or committees, use what you've got on your mind right now to get pleased about your life. If you're in college studying or reaching and you're unhappy, can't find your thing, you can still reorganize. College is a good place for it.



THE A P O's are not playing statue, they are planting bushes in front of Bowman Hall.

(Photo by Williams)

Traffic Safety Workshop Here

A workshop for driver education teachers and administrators at the high school and technical school level has been scheduled for Tuesday at the Stout State University student center.

The workshop, one of nine being held this fall in Wisconsin, is being sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association. Stout's Safety Studies staff are in charge of the arrangements

The primary purpose of the program is to acquaint educators with the state's revised curriculum guide for driver and traffic education. In addition, alcohol, one of the aspects of the new guide, will be discussed in detail at the Stout workshop.

If you have not picked up your 1970 TOWER, please do so by Oct. 1.

HEW Approves Rehabilitation Program Funds

Federal grants totaling over $1 million have been approved for Stout State University's Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation according to Paul Hoffman, Institute administrator.

Hoffman said the largest share of the funding comes from a five-year grant totaling $727,614 which will be used to form a Materials Development Center. The center–first of its kind in the nation–will act as a national headquarters to collect, develop and distribute educational materials, equipment and procedures to evaluate and train handicapped and disadvantaged persons.

The materials, which deal with work evaluation and work adjustment training, will be used in rehabilitation centers, sheltered workshops, college training programs and in high school programs dealing with the retarded and the disadvantaged. Funding for this program was approved by the Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A second grant from the same agency, amounting to nearly $162,000, will finance graduate programs and short-term training in work evaluation, according to Hoffman. "This will be used to train people to evaluate the handicapped and the disadvantaged, using work as the evaluating tool," he said.

He explained that under this program persons are evaluated

Continued on Page 7

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Homecoming is a special occasion for the return of alumni. Because it is a special occasion, many special events are scheduled, a dance, football game and various other contests for all to enjoy.

It is at this time and again during Winter and Spring Carnivals that organizations become most apparent on campus. And it is probably because they are organizations —"organized"—that they are noticeable. They don't have to find a group to enter events, they already are. All they need do is enter. This is especially true of the Greeks, who are probably the most active groups at these times. In addition they often have the advantage of living together and can work in their houses.

But events during these occasions are not designed for Greeks or other organizations alone. They are for the entire campus. Because an individual feels he does not want to join an organization should not keep him from being included.

The case in hand is the present dilemma of residence hall wanting to sponsor a Homecoming candidate. They are not organized and cannot be expected to be. Committees must be set up. A candidate must be found. This cannot be done in spring since most kids do not know where they are going to live or if they are even coming back.

In spite of this, the Homecoming Committee expected them to turn in the names of their candidates by Sept. 18, giving them a total of four days to get organized since upperclassmen did not return until Sept. 14. If they did not, the candidate's name would not appear in the Homecoming booklet. Adding to the problem was the fact that the announcement of the deadline did not appear until the Sept. 18 issue of the Stoutonia.

We want participation yet we're cutting it off before it gets a chance. Is it too much to ask of the Homecoming Committee to put out a little extra effort to get everyone involved?

The Stoutonia

Friday, Sept. 25, 1970 ..... The Stoutonia—2

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Sociability and Studying How Do You Mix Them?

By Mary Beth Wolff

There is one local hang-out where there are no beverages and no talking except in whispers. But the quiet seductiveness of row upon row of books is almost as powerful as the long legs and broad backs at the other hang-outs. This is the place that usually accommodates all majors other than sociability.

It is here that the 3.5 average gets its respectability as the studying students beat the hell out of the words on a page. They sit, bent and blurry-eyed, until unconscious in a daydream night after night.

These students are the committed students. Their faces are seen in an aura of grey-gloomy thought. They are the ones who can continue and continue to read the same page until everything falls in. They can labor over one problem until it has been worked out every possible way. And they can write and rewrite a paragraph until it sounds as smooth as counting. They are truly committed–some to mental institutions–but they seldom give up.

They have an efficient and accustomed system. Dismissing is an all-important way of life to them. They dismiss themselves early from breakfast, dinner, and supper and conversations with friends. They are constantly dismissing themselves from obligations and responsibilities that might cut up the wrong hour. And, they dismiss a thousand ideas from their minds in an effort to concentrate a little harder.

Timing is important, too. Their smiles are shorter, their laughter lasts only a little while. And then, they're off in thought or off running somewhere. They get up early and go to bed late because what they do takes more time. They're thorough. They're disciplined. The more they have to do, the better they work.

They're used to physical pain. Three flights of steps will leave them slightly breathless, but not on the verge of passing out. Seven-thirty in the morning is too early but somehow they always manage to get to class. Their eyes may be blood-shot, but with the rinsing with eyedrops, everything is bright again, at least for an hour. If and when they are hungover, they hold themselves up on the way to class.

September is the month to renew studying techniques. If you follow the above listed, though obviously exaggerated, techniques, you'll probably lose your mind. Besides sociability is the prerequisite to all majors. It seems that the important thing is to know when to break away from the social situation and climb into the books. If you don't need books, then you need to know when to start thinking about your classes and your notes.

calendar

Sept. 25
Coffee House: Maggie and Terre Roche, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Shepherd in concert, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Sept. 26
Coffee House: Maggie and Terre Roche, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Football: Stout vs. Whitewater, here, 1:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sweetheart Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom 8 p.m.
Kappa Lambda Beta Rock Fest, Out of Sight, 9 a.m.-12 midnight.

Sept. 28
Performing Arts Series: U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Phi Recognition Week, Memorial Student Center Fireside Lounge, 8:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Delta Zeta Chilly Dilly Sale

Sept. 30
National Association of Home Builders meeting, Memorial Student Center, President's Room, 7 p.m., open to everyone.
Phi Recognition Week
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale
Delta Zeta Chilly Dilly Sale

Oct. 1
Phi Recognition Week
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale
Delta Zeta Chilly Dilly Sale

Oct. 2
Phi Recognition Week
Kappa Lambda Beta Stereo Sale
Sigma Sigma Sigma Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

"Concerned" Group Formed

"Concerned" is a recently formed group on campus to deal with problem pregnancies and related sexual difficulties. Their objective is to aid young men and women through individual counseling as well as a competent referal service.

Professionals from all areas are affiliated with the group–clergymen, psychologists, professors, university staff, physicians and a lawyer. All information received is strictly confidential.

"Concerned" is a group made up of students who are worried about their fellow students. Some, like many of you, have gone through a wide spectrum of sexual difficulties and because of these feel compelled to offer some services to others.

If you are a male or female contemplating your first sexual encounter, a mother or father-to-be with problems, or if you are anywhere between not knowing where to turn for a good listener, they are available. If they can't help, they will refer you to someone who can.

Listed here are the first names and numbers available at this time. In the forthcoming issues of STOUTONIA other names and numbers will be added. The times listed after each name are the best times to call; if you need them at other times either leave a message or keep trying.

Contact Betsy before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. at 235-2791. or Scott from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. at 664–8757.

Placement Meetings

There will be a meeting according to the schedule below for all students anticipating graduation in January, May or August 1971.

Sept. 29
7 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Industrial Technology
7 p.m. Science Tech Building, Room 141
Audio - Visual
Guidance
School Psychologist
Vocational Rehabilitation
8:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Aud.
Applied Math
Business Administration
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Psychology

Sept. 30
7 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Home Economics Education

7 p.m. Science Tech Building, Room 141
Clothing and Textiles
Fashion Merchandising
Home Economics Business
Home Economics General
8:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Aud.
American Industry
Industrial Education
Technical Education
Vocational Trade & Industry Education

Meetings for other majors will be announced later. Seniors who have twelfth and thirteenth hour classes - come at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS

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Ministry Begins Second Year; Offers New Directions in Worship, Seminars

New directions in worship, three new seminars and a new staff member have been announced by THE MINISTRY as it begins its second year as an ecumenical ministry to Stout.

Offerings include weekday and week end eucharistic worship and four five-week non-denominational seminars in preparation for marriage, ethics in the industrial society, human alternatives and an overview of the scene for the '70's.

The non-credit seminars are listed elsewhere in this issue. Further information and room numbers are available at THE MINISTRY, 235-2128.

In addition, THE MINISTRY offers to all students the chance to drop by to talk in private about anything which concerns them. Located at 108 Third Avenue West, across from the north campus dorms, THE MINISTRY is an ecumenical grouping of Lutheran Campus Ministry, The Newman Community and United Campus Ministry. Its services are available to students of any, or no, denomination.

New to the staff this year is the Rev. Leo Kyrnski, formerly of Merrill where he was founding pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine church. Father Krynski will be a full-time graduate student in Stout's guidance program and will assist Father Bill Jablonski in Newman Community activity.

In addition to Father Jablonski, the Newman chaplain, other returning staff members are the Rev. Mike Smith, United Campus Ministry; the Rev. Don Wisner, Lutheran Campus Ministry; and Mrs. Elva Morical.

Worship times are: 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays—Roman Catholic celebration of Eucharist at St. Joseph's; 5 p.m. Sundays –Lutheran worship with Eucharist at Our Savior's, and 12:30 p.m. Thursdays – United Campus Ministry Thursday worship at 420 Wilson Ave., two blocks east of Fryklund Hall.

Exhibition

An exhibition of student work in painting and sculpture, done during the summer session, is on display at the Art Center

Have You Heard That . .

CORVETTE CLUB

All Corvette enthusiasts and owners are welcome to attend the Northern Pines Corvettes first open meeting. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Center President's Room, Student Center President's Room Oct 7 at 8:30 p.m.

NOON LUNCHEONS

The Hotel and Restaurant Program will continue its Tuesday noon luncheons starting Sept. 27. This year the luncheons will be held at the Tower Room, in the Commons. The price of the luncheons will be $2.00 per person. Each luncheon is based upon a different theme; the first will be Italian.

IRC

All students interested in the International Relations Club are invited to a meeting in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

DRAFTING LAB OPEN

The central drafting room,

Continued on Page 8



"BY GEORGE, I THINK I JUST FIGGERED OUT WHY THEM NORTH VIETNAMESE AIN'T IN NO HURRY T' GET THESE PEACE TALKS OVER WITH."

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Greeks Are Involvement

As an American institution, college fraternities have shown a great resiliency. Fraternities were initially created as a tightly knit Christian fellowship that was used to fill the social and emotional emptiness of college life in the 1830's. Since that time in the 1830's college fraternities have become a large leader in the development of the campus culture.

Throughout the entire history of fraternities, the 1930's were perhaps the greatest test of fraternal strength. The depression years stopped a steady trend of expansion and forced many chapters to disband. Shortly after World War II, fraternity membership again reached the pre-depression levels.

At one time opposed by college administrators, fraternities are now accepted by them, and help to alleviate persistent college problems. As one example, the brotherhood has solved some of the campus housing problems at their own expense. Also, their social groupings have furnished another administrative vehicle for policing student behavior. While aiding the administration, they remain in student and alumni hands which helps the groups to retain their appeal.

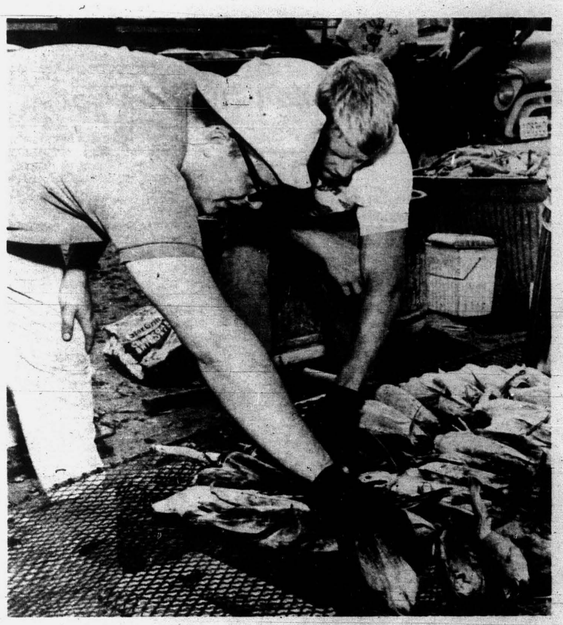
Fraternities have stressed scholarship and academic excellence, but if a national social fraternity does not achieve their scholastic ideals, in the social realm they remain undisputed campus leaders.

Fraternities are based on the highest ideals of brotherhood. Fraternity fun such as parties, dances, public service projects, rush week, hell week, initiations, social lights and socialities—these and many more events help to develop a fraternal spirit which bands men together as brothers.

Fraternities were developed on Stout's campus when students found a need to group themselves together into an organization which they created to fit their individual needs. This need for Greek letter organizations began at Stout in the 1920s and has continued to grow; as recently as this past year a new fraternity colonized at Stout.

Webster states that a fraternity is a group of men and women joined together by common interests and for fellowship—Stout men and women seem to agree.

Staff Photos



KLB stands for knowledge, leadership, and brotherhood. They put these qualities to work at their annual corn roast.



Breaking away from tradition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsors "Help Week." One of their projects is helping out at the Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home.



Promoting community-university relations, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity conducted a Flagpole Sitting to raise money for the restoration of the Mabel Tainter Theater.



Santa Claus makes dreams come true for underprivileged children each year, compliments of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The Delta Zetas put their cooking skills into pancakes for breakfast.

IM Features Canoe Race; 14 Teams Enter

By Steve Gebert

The Intramural Canoe Race began Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cedar River boat landing with 14 teams entered in the competition.

League play began with each two-man team providing their own canoe, life jackets, etc.

The end of the 30 minute race, which ended at Irvington Bridge, found Kevin DeBoer and Vic Marchkaitis coming in first place over a strong KLB team composed of Don Hiemerman and Rog Johnson. The KLB team finished the course just five seconds later than the first place Fleming 1 and 2 team in 30:05 minutes. The third place team made up of Eric Friest and John Katnik of BATH completed the course in 30:10.

Consequently, Fleming 1 and 2 picked up 75 points for their first place finish, earning 15 points towards the All Sports Trophy.

The KLB team captured 60 points and 12 All Sports Trophy points. Third place BATH picked up 36 points and nine All Trophy points.

Continued on Page 7

FORBIDDEN FRUIT is responsible for many a bad jam.



TURNING IT ON, contestants in the intramural canoe race head for Irvington Bridge and the end of the 30 minutes of hard work.

(Staff Photo)

Platteville, Whitewater Post Decisive Conference Wins

Platteville and Whitewater, co-title holders in the Wisconsin State University Conference last fall, garnered decisive victories as conference play opened Saturday.

The Platteville Pioneers completely overpowered the young Falcons of River Falls, 53–0. Quarterback Chris Charnish led the Pioneer offense as they collected 590 yards, 340 of them coming through the airways.

Charnish ran for one touchdown and passed for another. He completed 16 of 26 passes, eight of them to wide receiver Rich Smigielski.

Whitewater, led by running back Tom Hauser, overwhelmed Stevens Point, 27–3. Hauser accounted for three of the four Warhawk tallies.

The Whitewater offense was aided by the brilliant defensive play of Frank Wipple. The 202 pound defensive tackle blocked a punt and recovered it on the three-yard line to set up the Warhawks first score, and later set up the third tally with a fumble recovery.

The tough Whitewater defense allowed the Pointers only nine yards rushing, and a total of 79 yards on offense.

LaCrosse came up with a surprise victory as they walloped a strong Oshkosh team, 31–14. Chuck Gouge led the Indians attack by passing for two touchdowns and running for another.

Eau Claire came out on the top of a tough defensive battle with non-conference rival Augsburg College. A blocked point after touchdown proved to be the deciding factor as the Blugolds edged the Augies, 7–6.

Devils Host Whitewater

By Bob Goepel

Last season's conference co-champs, the Whitewater Warhawks, will be flying onto Nelson Field Saturday to do battle with the fighting Bluedevils.

The visitors will be coming off a 27–3 win over Stevens Point in last week's loop opener. Whitewater dropped its season's debut to Trinity College two weeks ago by a 28–10 margin.

The Warhawks have undergone a complete rebuilding job in their offensive backfield due to the loss of all-conference running back Bruce Rasmussen and honorable mention speedster Greg Jones. Rasmussen finished second in rushing statistics with a 651 yards in 110 carries for a 5.9 yard average.

Quarterback Dennis Zander was also lost to graduation. Last season at the helm of the Warhawk offense, Zander ranked third in conference passing with a total of 16 touchdowns.

One bright spot is the return of all-loop end Mike Dressler. The 6–2 junior placed second in conference pass receiving with 32 catches for 134 yards and nine touchdowns.

Heading the defensive unit is Lon Kolstad, an all-conference linebacker who led Whitewater in tackles as a junior.

The Warhawk defense ranked second in yards allowed on the ground among N.A.I.A. teams last season, yielding only 26 yards a game.

Coach Forrest Perkins hopes to better last year's 7–1 conference record. Whitewater suffered their only defeat at the hands of Oshkosh 49–13 in the last game of their schedule.

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Devils Drop Loop Opener, 32-20

By David Kopydlowski

The Superior Yellowjackets scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to put Stout at a disadvantage it never overcame in a 32–20 loop opening loss at Superior Saturday.

The Jackets drew first blood with a 14-yard run by quarterback Steve Russ in the first quarter. From then on it was catch-up football for Stout.

Nick Misch, senior Bluedevil halfback, raced 55 yards for the Devils' first score. Placement specialist Steve Berigan's point after tied it at 7-7.

Yellowjacket running back Dennis Mertzig put Stout in the hole with three second-quarter TDs.

Despite the 25-7 deficit, the hustling Bluedevils came fighting back. But they could manage only one score before halftime, that on a four-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bob Sievert to end Dan Tentcher.

It was 25-13 at half.

Each team moved the ball well in the third quarter but failed to score.

Stout's victory hopes were severely jolted in the final frame.

An aerial by Bluedevil quarterback Steve Fedie, another second year man, was intercepted and returned 35 yards for the final Yellowjacket score.

Not taking defeat, the Devils started back. Still under the direction of Fedie, Stout scored on a 13-yard pass to Reggie Holmes.

Time then ran out.

Superior held the advantage in first downs, 18-8. Ten of the first downs came on an overpowering running game which netted 180 yards to Stout's 57.

The tough Bluedevil defensive secondary clamped down on Superior's air attack. The Jackets managed only 12 of 36 aerials for 93 yards. Stout came up with six interceptions.

Sievert was seven for 14 and 60 yards and one touchdown while Fedie hit on eight of 22 passes for 67 yards and one score. Fedie had four of the passes intercepted.

Tentcher ended up with seven catches for the night.

Overall yardage showed Superior with 273 to Stout's 184.

NEARS DRIVING RECORD

Herve Filion, who set the record for driving the most winners in the U. S. Trotting Assn. races at 407 in 1968, seems almost a cinch to establish a new mark this season. He recently won 22 races in two weeks to run his mark to 277 thus far,

Archery Tournament To Open This Week

By Steve Gebert

John Zuerlien, intramural director, will instigate another change in the field of intramurals as he ignites his second annual archery tournament Wednesday. The tournament will be held on two days, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday's activities will be devoted to target shooting, and Thursday will be reserved for a field shoot.

Contestants may enter either both days of competition or just one day. Lists of participants and shooting times will be posted.

Any student is eligible for competition. There are no teams. The points scored by individuals are applied to his affiliated team's over-all score total.

Details may be obtained in the Intramural office in the Fieldhouse.

IM Canoe Race

Continued from Page 6

Team	Points	All Sports
1 & 2 Fleming	75	15
Klb	60	12
Bath	36	9
Sig Tau	30	4.5
Sig Pi	30	4.5

HEW . . .

Continued from Page 1

in actual job situations, rather than in formal testing.

Other grants include $50,000 from the Department of Labor to develop instructional materials to be used in evaluating programs being established by the department and $65,000 from the Office of Education to develop a training model for special education teachers,

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Platteville	1	0	0
Whitewater	1	0	0
LaCrosse	1	0	0
Superior	1	0	0
STOUT	0	1	0
Oshkosh	0	1	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0
River Falls	0	1	0
Eau Claire	0	0	0

Last Week's Results

Platteville 53, River Falls 0
Whitewater 27, Stevens Point 3
LaCrosse 31, Oshkosh 14
Superior 32, STOUT 20
Eau Claire 7, Augsburg 6

Saturday's Games

Whitewater at STOUT
Oshkosh at Eau Claire
Platteville at LaCrosse
Superior at River Falls
St. Norbert at Stevens Point

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For more information contact members of Vets Club in Student Union sack bar.

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THURS. OCT. 1 $2.00 GUYS

SIMON TREE BAND & BEER $1:00 CHICKS

U.A.A. Replaces Union Board

The new University Activities Assembly held its first meeting Monday. The purpose of the UAA is "to provide channels through which members of the university can initiate and become involved in all-university activities."

It was stated at the first meeting that all associated organizations presently recognized by SSA and UAA are required by constitution to have a representative attend the activity meetings Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

These representatives must be present if the respective organizations wish to receive consideration for franchise privileges, funds, and or assistance in setting up activities.

All Interfraternity Council organizations would also find it beneficial to have a representative at all meetings.

Have You Heard . . .

Continued from Page 3

under the supervision of the Industrial Graphics Department, located in room 254 of the Technology Wing, is available to students and faculty from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This new laboratory in the Science and Technology building has 125 work stations. Students from several classes use the laboratory throughout the day. However, there is adequate space for individuals not enrolled in drafting courses to work at a modern drafting station. We only ask that you do not disturb drafting students, and use the equipment as if it were your personal property.

TEXTBOOK SALE

Textbooks that are currently in use may be purchased at the discount price of 15% off list price for books that have been used only one semester and 25% discount for books that have been used more than a semester.

Books may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is the only time during the semester that rental texts may be purchased at discount prices. All sales will be final and no refunds or exchanges will be accepted.

SSU BAND

Applications for membership into the Stout University Band are still being accepted. Membership is open to any person on campus who has had instrumental experience. Openings exist in nearly all of the sections. Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, Band Director, Room 351 Frykland Hall.

NAHB

National Association of Home Builders is having an open membership meeting in the Memorial Student Center, President's room 7 p.m., Wednesday.

SENIOR PICTURES

All students who will graduate January, June or August of 1971, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1971 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russell or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by Oct. 16.

ROCK CONCERT

From Madison, Shepherd in Concert, tonight at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:30 –12:30 p.m., free admission for braless girls.

GRAD CLUB

There will be a get-acquainted meeting of the Graduates Club, Thursday, 8 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

"WHAT SHOULD I DO with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine payment. "Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND Returns to Eau Claire!

The last original jazz band direct from New Orleans featuring Billie and Dede Pierce.

Sunday, September 27

8:00 P.M.

University Arena

Tickets $3.00, $2.50 & $2.00 on Sale at University Ticket Office or Lee's Tobak, Downtown Eau Claire.

A University Artists Series "Special" presented by Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire

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"Toward Marriage" 8-10 p.m. Mondays—THE MINISTRY (Oct. 19-Nov. 16)

"Ethics and the Industrial Society" 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday—Student Union (Oct. 20-Nov. 17)

"Human Alternatives" 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays—THE MINISTRY—(Oct. 6-Nov. 3)

"The Scene for the '70's" 7-8 p.m. Thursdays—Student Union (Oct. 22-Nov. 19)

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Rev. Mike Smith Rev. Don Wisner Father Bill Jablonske Father Leo Krynski Mrs. Elva Merical

Volume LX — Number 4

The Stoutonia

October 2, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



THE GENTRYS, considered the best group to perform, do closing numbers at Saturday's rockfest.

Woodstout: A Mini Fest

Menomonie's claim to rock fest fame is just a memory now. Officially known as the Back Forty Band Jam, the festival was held on five acres of land adjacent to the Out of Sight, two miles west of town.

Although smaller than Woodstock it was as one girl said, "an experience, getting together with all those people." While another stated that he thought it was "crumby, not as big a turn out as there should have been."

The itinerary consisted of 13 bands from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Tennessee, and a light show after dark. One coed said of the light show, "It was really great." The bands played for an hour apiece, each with its own unique sound.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, coke and beer were sold although the consumption of beer was limited to a fenced off area.

This did not stop the participants from enjoying themselves. Wine skins and reefers were evident everywhere. As one student put it: 'dent put it: "Everyone was friendly, exchanging drink (wine), and joints." Another co-ed exclaimed "Cool bands, free grass, everyone was friendly."

The only damper on the activities was the weather. Temperatures in the middle 40's did not encourage a big gathering.

Although there were 20 agents within the grounds, no arrests were made on the site; and the 20 to 30 state troopers in the area were there to avoid traffic congestion. As one fellow said, it was "pulled off peacefully."

The number of participants actually there at any given time varied from three to seven hundred but the crowd was constantly changing and an estimated 1,300 people turned out to do their thing. Many students expressed views such as "Fabulous!" "Out of sight," "Do it again," and "Better than the Bush Bash."

Representatives of the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity, who cosponsored the event along with Carl Ruhnke, owner of the Out of Sight, said that even though the financial figures are not yet complete, the festival was a success.

SSA Asks Policy Board to Concur in Deciding Homes for Student Organizations

By Joyce Seefeldt

Senators were confronted with discussions from the Athletics Department, Human Encounter, the location of vaious offices in the Union, and all committee chairmen during the SSA meeting Tuesday.

Athletic Director Max Sparger presented an explanation of the general athletic budget. The explanation came after the department requested funds which the SSA considered too high. Questions were answered by Sparger regarding the budget requests.

Main discussion was geared at the allotted laundry request. It was pointed out that laundry costs run high as many of the items must be dry cleaned. Possibility of purchasing dry cleaning and regular washing machines was presented. However, no action was taken.

The general athletic budget request was tabled until the amount of revenue available was known.

A representative from Human Encounter Week explained how the project this year will hopefully be a greater success than Sweet '70. He emphasized that Human Encounter will deal with improving human relationships and understanding who we are and what we are about.

Other business included presentation of STOUTONIA and TOWER representatives on their possible moves into trailers. Their main objections to a move were that they could not function in a trailer because of a lack of communication between staffs. It was then proposed that possibly the bookstore or Black Culture center be moved.

The Union Policy Board will make the final decision, and the SSA voted to have the Union Policy Board arrive at its decision in cooperation with SSA on placement of TOWER, STOUTONIA, UAA, Black Culture Center and Bookstore.

Volunteer members were appointed to drop course and teacher committee. These will work on extending the time of dropping courses and naming teacher of the year.

A committee will also be set up to help develop better relations with the city of Menomonie and to

Continued on Page 2

Voter Registration Concerns Officials in College Communities

County officials meeting at Land O' Lakes, Wis., recommended that legislation be adopted to protect college towns from being over-run by non-resident voters at local polling stations.

The resolution adopted by the Wisconsin County Boards Association calls for legislative measures which would assure that a student would be registered to vote in his home town rather than in the community where he attends school.

Speakers cited a number of communities where the college bloc might swing an election. One community is Eau Claire; the university there has 8,250 students. Noticeably missing was mention of Stout with its 5,045 students. (See Editorial, page 2)

The following evening, in an interview at Eau Claire, Lt. Gov. candidate, David Martin made the following statements. "Students or anyone, should vote in their home towns or where their residence is established." He continued, "A voter today can register in the community in which he lists his permanent address. If a student lists his school address as his permanent address, he should be allowed to vote there."

Later he stated that to let students vote in communities of which they were not an established part would be unfair to that community, adding that "for the most part, people, including students, should vote where they live, where they are familiar with the political activities."

New Graphic Arts Manual Published

Two Stout State University professors, James F. Herr and Ervin A. Dennis, have authored a new introductory graphic arts manual. The manual, "Lecture and Laboratory Manual for Introduction to the Graphic Arts," is being published by the Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company, Dubuque, Ia. The authors said the manual is suitable for either high school or college level students. It contains class lecture outlines, self-study questions, reading references, laboratory and lecture assignments and evaluation sheets.

Herr and Dennis said the book is bound in such a way that the student can remove individual pages and turn them in to the instructor for an evaluation.

Besides the laboratory assignments covered in the manual, lecture assignments include design and layout, type face classification, methods of composition, photo conversion, image carriers, image transfer and finishing and binding.

Varied, Practical Leadership Labs Interpreted

By Liane Benninger

Leaders are made, not born, and leadership can be taught. It is with this idea in mind that many college campuses across the nation are organizing Leadership Laboratories for interested people to attend. Several Stout organizations have sponsored Leadership Labs in the past and are planning more for the immediate future. These labs will help potential leaders realize their abilities and carry them back to the organizations in which they are active.

What is the impact of a Leadership Lab upon its participants? Consider this statement of philosophy developed by the National Leadership Institute of Austin, Texas. "Our society today faces the enormous threat of individual depersonalization. Science and the Industrial Revolution have taught us how to deal with the great numbers of things in an impersonal, mechanical and efficient way."

When a leader is efficient, we admire him. But when that same leader becomes impersonal and mechanical we begin to look at him in a different light, whether consciously or subconsciously.

Then how does a leader lead? And even more importantly, how can a Leadership Lab benefit a leader or a potential leader? The lab recognizes the importance of parliamentary procedure and other techniques used to maintain order and gain efficiency in group dynamics. However, this is not where it places its emphasis. This segment of leadership is taught quite effectively in certain speech courses.

The Leadership Lab places its emphasis on eliminating the impersonal and mechanical tendencies of leaders. One of the first exercises of the lab focuses upon the need of the participants to observe the feelings of others towards group functioning and then to understand such feelings. This alerts each participant to the need for sensitivity to needs and emotions of others.

The Leadership Lab helps its participants gain a knowledge of typical behaviour of each other in group contexts, especially in situations where conflicts arise.

Leadership training offers an ideal balance of practical information, interpersonal feedback, sensitivity training, and fun to interest each college student in improving his behavior in relation to others. It is not time consuming. And it offers as much to each participant as he cares to put into it.

Stout's Undergraduate Fellows is sponsoring a Leadership Lab this week end at secluded Bundy Hall. SSA leaders attended a similar lab in Eau Claire recently. A session is being planned for the Greeks of Stout in the near future.

The prevailing theme among college students across the nation seems to be involvement. Responsible involvement is greatly enhanced when there is a knowledge of the mechanics of leadership. But responsible involvement only becomes effective when we are sensitive to the needs of those we are working with.

The balance and practicality of Leadership Labs recommend them highly to those persons who want to become involved

Security Increases Posed

The strengthened security program proposed for the Wisconsin State Universities will increase the number of officers on campuses, but they will not wear typical city police or military uniforms.

Instead, the WSU system office reports, the officers will wear some type of jacket or blazer with insignia.

The plan as outlined to the Board of Regents at their last meeting calls for upgrading of education and training of security officers and establishment of a staff "with insight into student problems and able to deal effectively with both university administrators and students in an ombudsmanlike role."

The program was recommended by Richard S. Post, director of the WSU–Platteville department of police science and administration. It provides for three levels of security officers on each campus—a director of safety and security, the middle level security officers having arrest powers, and security assistants to handle parking and traffic control and administrative and clerical assignments.

The Board of Regents authorized a prompt request for funds to hire security directors for each campus, to employ part-time security assistants, including students, and to strengthen security of sites and buildings.

Plans for implementing the remainder of the program, and cost estimates, are to be presented to the regents at their next meeting.



THE U.S. AIR FORCE BAND and Singing Sergeants performed Monday at a 1:30 matinee and an 8 p.m. concert in the Fieldhouse. Both performances brought standing ovations from packed houses.

(Photo by Shep)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

As the article on page 1 points out most communities with colleges or universities in them do not want those students to vote in the local elections. This is a moot position at best, and a tyranical one at its worst. As stated, Stout was not listed in the press release although its 5,000 plus students pose more of a threat to Menomonie—whose population is listed at just over 10,000—than the 8,250 students at WSU-EC do to Eau Claire whose population is listed at approximately 50,000.

These people maintain that we could swing an election without actually knowing the full particulars of local political issues. Although there is some truth to this they are in the same breath saying we can vote on issues and election in our home communities, which we reside in for only three months of the year, and in which we definitely do not know the local political issues.

They are telling us we can elect officials and pass laws in towns that we do not live in but we cannot vote in the community in which we actually do "reside." (Wisconsin residence requires six months of occupancy at a given address.)

Remember also, that we are included in the population of Menomonie for census purposes, as these figures are used to obtain Federal and State subsidies, and for economic purposes within the city. The students here alone make available to the businesses an estimated income of over $3.5 million. This figure does not include private income gained by renting to off-campus students.

We do, or at least should, have an interest in our college community, and by not being allowed to vote on the laws governing that community we are being forced to live under a tyranny. There are many laws, here and in other college towns, that discriminate against the college students; laws railroaded through in fear of uncertain troubles yet to come.

There are already too many unjust laws that arose through fear and bigotry. Let us not add any more to the list. The way to stop this is to claim Menomonie as your permanent address, after all you live here and only take a three month vacation with your parents each year. We should be more familiar with the political activities here than where our parents live.

Joe Richardson

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 2, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

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"OK—SO YA SAID I SHOULD RUN WHEN YOU YELL—YOU DIDN'T SAY WHICH WAY."

Letters... To The Editor

Appreciation Expressed But 'We Told You So'

Dear Editor,

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too:
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise...

Kipling

For us there will always be lingering memories of the tedious days of preparation we shared in attempting to provide an extraordinary day of music for the people of Menomonie. It is unfortunate that area people did not acquaint themselves with our planning techniques, but rather chose to rely on the antiquated ideas. Prior to the event there appeared to be an atmosphere of sadistic pleasure in anticipation of deviant behavior from the young people. Rumors indicated examples such as drug abuse, drunkenness, sexual misbehavior, violence, and disruption of the ecological environment. Much to the dismay of the public who conceived these rumors they were proven false.

Our original intentions were to provide a day of continuous music and refreshments for those who wished to participate. We sincerely apologize for the fact that several law enforcement agents from the county, state and federal levels were summoned by the fearful townspeople to cope with an anticipated leveling of the historically famous old lumbering town.

We would like to extend deep appreciation to the following people who had the foresight to cooperate in supporting us; thereby making this event possible as well as successful: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauly, Chuck Egginer, Town Chairman Harvey Rudiger and the Town Board of Menomonie, Dunn County Sheriff Corky Spagnoletti and the Sheriff's Department, Jerry Buss, John Smith, District Attorney Phil Steans, the City Manager George Langmack, the Menomonie Police Department, President Micheels and the Stout State University administration, Dr. Deutscher and Mr. Kamish, advisors to the Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity, Cocky Lehman from Brown and Lehmann Distributing, and everyone who attended Saturday to make the day one which was worthy of all of our efforts. We would like to apologize to all who supported us for much unnecessary pressure from the non-participants.

We who participated and those who observed in this undertaking would honestly have to say that this was a fulfilling learning experience; one which hopefully will enable us to understand the conflicting conceptions of our fellow men.

Rita Young
Karl Ruhnke
Michale Murray
Roy Johnson
Greg Sipek

Homecoming Committee Replies

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Homecoming Committee, I feel I must refute the editorial in last week's issue of the STOUTONIA.

It is indeed unfortunate that the blame is put on the Greeks and not the entire Homecoming Committee. One look at those working on the committee will convince anyone that the Greeks are working with the independents and not just by themselves.

It is no secret that school commenced one week later than last year. It is also known fact that homecoming is scheduled one week earlier than last year which, simply stated, means that we have two weeks less to prepare Homecoming festivities than in the previous year.

It is indeed unfortunate that the short notice for the deadline has hurt a particular residence hall. And you can be sure that this is one thing we will try to iron out for next year. Yet, the editorial made no mention that the deadline had been extended to Oct. 2. Nor was any mention made that we, too, are working under pressure.

In order to get the Homecoming booklet printed and distributed on time, we had to have all the information compiled and ready for the printer by Sept. 18. For all those not familiar with printing procedures, all printing paid for by state funds must go through state printers. Because of the backlog of printing work, there was no possible way that the booklet could have been printed and distributed by Homecoming if the deadline had been extended.

You might ask why the booklet couldn't have been sent to a private printer. To do this would mean that the Homecoming Committee would have to pay for the expense of printing out of their own pockets, a solution which would be unjust and unfair.

Before condemning us because of our short deadline, please remember that we have obstacles to overcome, too.

Jean Huth

Bruss' Trip Cancelled

Continued from Page 1

work with THE STOUTONIA, TOWER and radio station for better communication.

The UAA elections are tentatively scheduled to be held on Nov. 9. Oct. 19 is the date petitions will be available to be returned with signatures by Nov. 2.

The UAA policy on accepting franchises concerning raffles was presented. It was stated that no requests for "raffles" will be recommended to SSA because of legal implications concerning raffles and alterations in plans may be made by organizations.

Students are reminded that meetings are open to everyone.

Bruss' trip to the Presidents' Conference in Washington which he was to attend was cancelled by recommendation of President Micheels because of the difference in the correspondence received by the administration and the student government.

The comference set up by the Association of Student Governments was intended to invite presidents of universities and university student governments to meet with the president of ASG and top government officials.

However, due to conflicts within ASG the executive officers of that organization other than the president would not be in attendance.

Also due to these conflicts the scheduling of any government officials to speak at this conference was tentative. The administration and the Student Senate felt that because of the conflicts the trip would not be worthwhile.

Danforth Fellowships Open

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Dr. J. M. Larkin, director of Financial Aids.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the under-graduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1971. Candidates must be nominated by liason officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc., concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administrates programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Start thinking. An Editor-in-chief and managing editor are needed for second semester. It could be you!

Kxy Pxrsons Arx Nxxdxd In Manasa

FROM "The Ringing Bell" - Wisconsin's Mental Health Bulletin

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it doxs quitx wxll xxcxpt onx of thex kxys.

I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly.

Thxrx arx 45 kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our Mxntal Hxalth Association program is somxthing likx my typxwritxr.

You may say to yoursxlf, "I am only onx pxrson. I won't makx or brxak thx MHA program."

But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxcausx a good program nxxds thx coopxration of xrxry pxrson in thx group.

So thx nxxt timx you think, "I am only onx pxrson" and that your xfforts arxn't nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I'm a kxy pxrson in thx MHA and nxxdxd vxry much."

A Manasa meeting (Mental Health Chapter) will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.



STOUT'S TONGUE waggled at a free concert promoting their newly released album "Keep on Truckin" in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom sponsored by the Mother Truckers.

Rushing Into Greek Life —

Independents and Greeks Give Opinions

There's a street in Madison called Langdon Street, right up from the campus proper. It's a strange street because the majority of the houses are old like from another time in history.

Yet, they are very elegant and beautifully kept homes. Many of them have shrubbery and wrought iron fences around them and long walks leading up to the front door. At night when you walk up the street you can see that even more impressive than the outside are the insides of these homes, with winding staircases, candelabra and natural wood construction.

It was September and I had walked up and down this street both day and night for two weeks before I finally realized that these were the sorority and fraternity houses. Later I learned that many people called this street "Greek Street." If you walked on one side of the street, you followed the sisters to campus and if you walked on the other side, you followed the brothers. It was their street.

But it's during fall rush that the street really belongs to the Greeks - especially the week or two that they initiate and welcome their new members. There's chanting and marching and candles lit and shouts all the way to two in the morning. If you aren't a Greek, of course, it's all a little hard to understand. You just walk around them on the sidewalk careful not to interrupt their rituals.

The Greeks at Stout don't really have their own street where each fraternity and sorority has its own house, but the Greeks at Stout are as most Greeks—a community within the University community and they represent a way of life. Each campus seems to have a different type of Greek community.

As an Independent or Non-Greek you may wonder why people rush for the Greek life. It seems somehow different from the routine of an independent but how? Only a Greek really knows....."To be a Greek means to be involved both in my group and in campus life"..."Through my involvement in Greek life I've made so many friends and I've shared in so many wonderful, sometimes wacky experiences"..."It offers a feeling of lastingness and ritual. Many of the groups are very old, and their traditions have lasted through the years"..."Once you're a Greek, you not only belong to your individual fraternity or sorority but to a complete organization made up of people who have the same interests as yourself. It takes all of the individuals working together to make Greek life influential on this campus..."

Greek life brings together people of common ideals and goals into a uniquely close and warm friendship. Although it is demanding of time and effort it promotes in the same way creativity and imaginative use of abilities. It does not, as many believe, force a loss of personal identity but encourages individual effort toward goals as well as group tact and cooperation.

The independents naturally have their doubts about Greek life and say things like..."I dislike them. I think it hinders individualism and self - expression. I think it is a false front for popularity. They divide—it's like separatism into groups. It just seems a girl who has everything is in a sorority, it makes her life complete..." "Many times sorority girls become too much like a clique"..."I think it's expensive and time consuming. Being a member of a sorority is a status symbol, and it sort of sticks with you"..."I think they're nice for some people. A sorority is more of a specific group of friends, and I'd rather have more than just one type"..."Some people change when they join. I don't like it when they change. In some sororities and fraternities, all the people act as one."

Only a Greek really knows. If you're thinking of rushing this fall—the rush is on.

Mary Beth Wolff
Barb Behrend

Mini, Maxi, Midi ——— Mixi?

By Andrea Stevens

Fashion is fun to watch if that's all you are doing. To keep up with the latest in fashion you have to know what the designers mean when they say mini, maxi, midi, and mixi.

In one corner we have the mini, very popular, especially with the men. The mini is classified as three to six inches above the knee. If you wear the mini you may have problems sitting, bending, leaning, stretching, and sometimes standing. Minis cost less to make, if you sew; and if you don't sew, they cost just as much as the longer lengths. The best thing about the mini is if you have a great figure, you look even greater. Of course, if your figure isn't so great it certainly doesn't hide much.

The first major opponent of the mini was the maxi. The maxi was quite a drastic change, for the length dropped to your ankles. The most popular piece of apparel we saw in the maxi was the maxi coat.

The maxi coat was practical as far as protection during the winter months was concerned. It too had problems because once the days became a little moist the bottom two or three inches of the coat showed traces of mud and water. On warmer days the maxi was almost too much to bear. The simple solution to this was a zipper inserted at the mini length so you could remove the bottom half of the maxi coat with the result of a mini.

The present opposer of the mini and the maxi is called the midi. The midi is worn fourteen inches from the floor (about mid-calf).

Continued on Page 8

calendar

Oct. 2
Phi Upsilon Omicron Recognition Week.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oct. 3
Football: Stout vs. Oshkosh, Here, 1:30 p.m.
Hotel and Restaurant Management Students Annual Golf Tourney, Menomonie Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 5
Junior Varsity Football, Stout vs. River Falls, There, 7 p.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron Recognition Tea, Memorial Student Center, East Ballroom, 7 - 9 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Pressing Ham Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Placement Meeting, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7:45 p.m.

Oct. 6-9
Sigma Sigma Sigma Pressing Ham Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

Have You Heard That . .

VOC. CERTIFICATE

Lawrence Allwardt, a state supervisor in charge of vocational teachers certification in Wisconsin, will be on campus to answer any specific questions students may have in regard to the evaluation of their occupational experience as it may apply toward vocational teacher certification.

Allwardt will be in the Memrial Student Center Badger Room Tuesday, from noon to 3:20 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 to 10:20 a.m.

WHO'S WHO

All applications for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" must be turned into the SSA office no later than 4 p.m., today. No forms will be accepted after today.

All applicants must have a GPA of 2.7 and be either of junior or senior standing.

SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all seniors and graduate students who could not attend one of the Placement Meetings, scheduled on Sept. 29 and 30, in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center, Monday at 7:45 p.m.

DANCE TONIGHT

Dance to the music of the Simon Tree from Chicago, tonight in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SPEECH SKILLS

Radio, Theater, and Forensic participants will be having a joint meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested in any one of these areas is invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

HOTEL RESTAURANT

The second Annual Hotel and Restaurant Management Student Golf Tourney will be held at the Menomonie Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It will be a nine hole medal play (lowest score will win the tournament).

All entries must pay their own green fees, and will be playing in foursomes (if possible). Each player must have a bag and a set of clubs, and is limited to the use of one ball.

This is open only to Hotel and Restaurant students.

MARINE CORPS

A new unique Marine Corps commissioning program, oriented towards seniors going on to graduate school and men in graduate school, is now available. Called the Platoon Leaders Class (graduate studies), it involves one summer of officer candidate school followed by commissioning and return to the campus for the completion of graduate study as a Marine Lieutenant.

The graduate program will be among commissioning opportunities for freshmen through seniors offered by the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team which will be in the Memorial Student Center (Snack bar) from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

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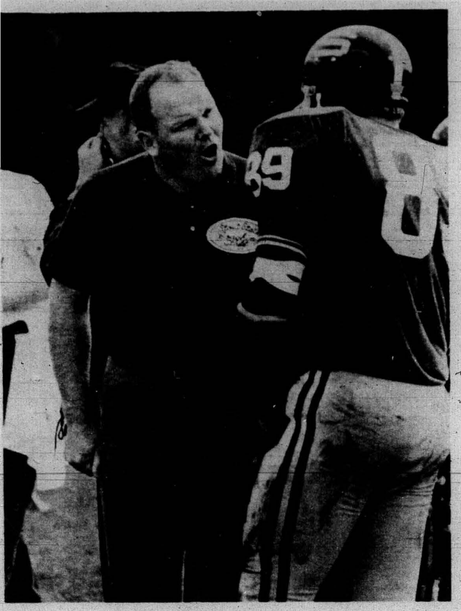
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Anatomy of A Football Game



Football is composed of a variety of actions and emotions. Above the din of the crowd, a player can hear the voice of his coach as he shouts encouragement, directions and often reprimands.

Players experience a wide range of sensations from ecstacy to excrutiating pain, to encouragement, the thrill of victory, the disappointment of defeat.

The excitement on the field is reflected in those on the sidelines as they cheer their team's successes and suffer through their periods of anxiety. Emotions rise and fall as the drama of the contest unfolds.

It is this intense excitement that draws players to the field and millions to the stands.

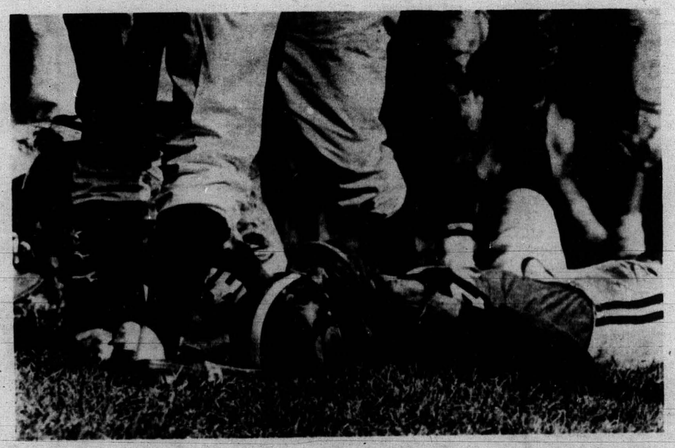








Staff Photos







Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

by Bob Goepel

This is the first of what I hope will be a series of informal columns designed to inform the campus of the various happenings in the sports world.

BLUEDEVILS EFFORTS

Last Saturday, Sten Pierce's Bluedevils fumbled their way to a 28-7 defeat at the hands of a rough, tough bunch from Whitewater. Last year's conference champs shut-off the Stout rushing attack, setting the Devils back 22 yards on the ground.

Quarterbacks Steve Fedie and Bob Sievert did their best despite a strong Warhawk rush, racking up 118 yards through the air.

Stout's defensive secondary turned in a fine day's work, yielding only nine completions in 23 attempts. Credit Rich Henneberry with fine coverage on screen passes and a good return of his second quarter interception.

KUEHL RETURNS

Good news! Veteran linebacker Gary Kuehl is due to return to his regular spot, following a four week recovery period for a fractured shin. Kuehl's heads-up play could make a difference if he makes it back in time for the Platteville contest.

Speaking of Platteville, all-everything qarterback Chris Charnish is up to his old tricks. Last week, the N.A.I.A.'s total yardage champion of last season fired a record six touchdown passes in the Pioneer's 57-14 romp over La Crosse. If Charnish stays healthy it would be Platteville's year.

Oshkosh piled up a big win over Eau Claire 27-14, behind the running of speedster Ron Cardo. This Saturday the Devils will try to repeat last year's big upset over the highly-touted Titans on Nelson Field. Whether Stout's young defensive line can stop Cardo could make the difference.

Superior rolled up its second straight victory, a 26-10 effort against winless River Falls. The Yellowjackets seem to have caught fire since the hiring of Head Coach Monte Charles.

To make an accurate prediction on the final conference outcome would be less than an educated guess, but here goes!

(1) Platteville (2) Whitewater (3) La Crosse (4) Oshkosh
(5) Superior (6) Eau Claire (7) Stevens Point (8) Stout
(9) River Falls

ACROSS THE FIELD

In cross country, Doug Stallsmith's chargers placed third in a field of four schools.

River Falls grabbed top honors with 30 points, Eau Claire was runner-up with a distant 59, Stout came within one point of the Blugolds at 60, and Superior flopped to 84. Credit Hector Cruz with a strong fifth place finish. John Chartrand slipped to the 14th, but the junior letterman should be up with the big boys before long. Go get 'em, John!

Women's Swimming

The Stout State University Women's Swim Team has started work-outs and is looking for interested girls who want to participate. If you have any questions, please contact Miss Carlson in the P. E. Building.

Six meets are planned with the State Women's Championship being held here on Nov. 14. Practice is held Monday through Thursday from 3:20-4:30 in the pool.

Bluedevil Running Attack Stopped By Tough Warhawks

By David Kopydlowski

A tough Whitewater Warhawk defense completely sealed off the Stout running attack, while compiling a tremendous running game of its own enroute to a 28-7 victory over the hustlin' Bluedevils here Saturday.

Whitewater's offense picked up 13 first downs to Stout's four. The visitors also held the advantage in yards rushing, 254 to minus 22 for the Devils.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Whitewater wasted no time in getting the offense running. The Hawks marched to the Stout 31 yard line where Bluedevil linebacker Dave Goetzinger put an end to the Warhawk advance by intercepting a deflected pass.

Four plays later, after failing to gain a yard, Stout was forced to punt. The snap from center bounced past the punter Steve Berigan, and rolled to the end zone where defensive back Steve Austin recovered for the first Whitewater touchdown.

Stout linebacker, Rich Henneberry, put his team in good scoring position later in the first quarter as he hauled in a Whitewater pass and returned it to the Warhawks' 21-yard line. Three plays later, however, Stout fumbled the ball back to the Warhawks. The first quarter ended Whitewater 7, Stout 0.

It took Stout only 1 minute in the second quarter to tie the game up at 7-7. The score came on a perfectly executed screen pass from quarterback Steve Fedie to Nick Misch. After catching the pass, Misch weaved his way 64 yards for the TD. Berigan added the extra point.

For the remainder of the second period both defenses tightened and at halftime the score was still knotted, 7-7.

Receiving the second half kickoff, Stout drove to the Whitewater 34, where the Devils were forced to punt. Berigan's punt drove the Warhawks deep in a hole at their own 12-yard line.

Two plays later, senior halfback Tom Hauser, broke away from a mass of would-be tacklers at the line of scrimmage and raced 84 yards for the go-ahead TD. The third period ended with Stout at a 14-7 disadvantage.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Stout was again victimized by a fumble.

The Warhawks capitalized on the turnover with a 25-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ron Dums to end Bob Kincaid. The next time Whitewater got the ball, they drove 72 yards in 15 plays for the final score of the game, a one-yard sneak by Dums.

Bluedevil quarterback Bob Sievert started a late drive, marching his team to the Whitewater 21-yard line where time ran out. Leaving Stout with a 28-7 deficit.

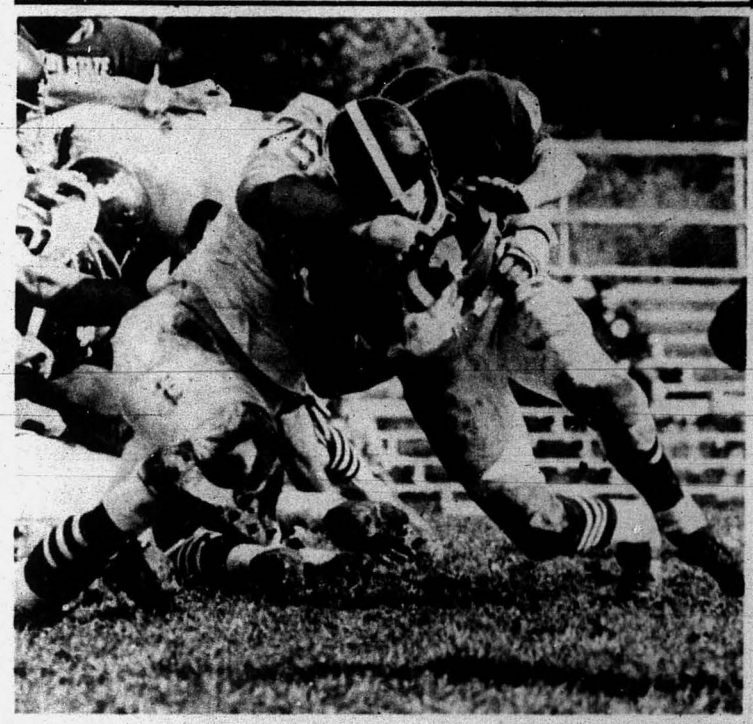
Fedie hit on four of ten passes for 99 yards, and Sievert was two for ten and 13 yards. Neither quarterback tossed an interception. Misch was the top receiver as he caught two passes for a total of 89 yards.

The 28-7 loss to Whitewater left Stout with a winless conference mark of 0 and 2. The Warhawks hold a flawless conference record with two wins.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 2, 1970 The Stoutonia—6



THE GOING WAS ROUGH for Nick Misch as a Whitewater defender puts on the clamps in last weekend's second home game. (Photo by Shep)

A bushcoat of formidable might, dashed up with touches of suede (the real stuff, too). It's tough. Quick. Ready for any game you're after. (Caught anything interesting lately, sport?)

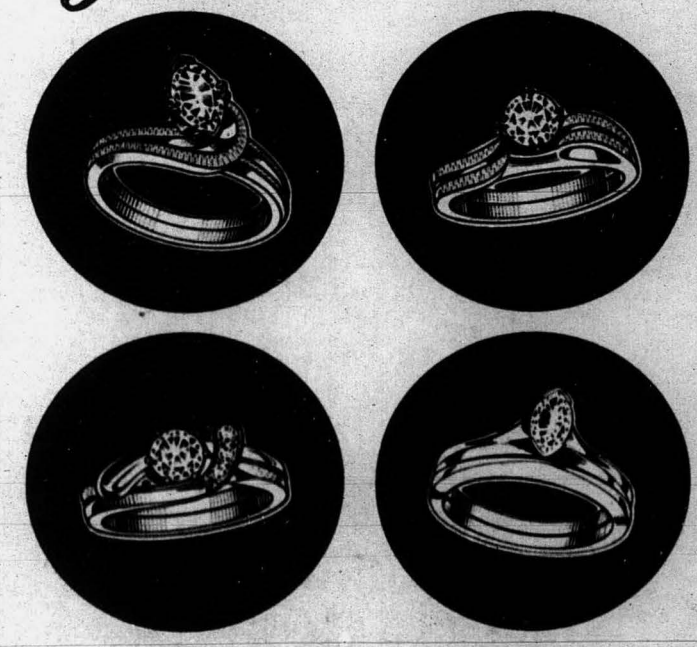


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Cruz Top Finisher In Cross Country

By Steve Fedie

Captain Hector Cruz was the top finisher for the Stout State Bluedevil Cross Country team in the first meet of the season. Cruz toured the five mile Eau Claire course in 27:45, placing fifth among all runners. Bill Fotjik of Eau Claire set a new course record by cruising the course in 26:39.

In the quadrangular, Stout finished third behind River Falls and Eau Claire while Superior finished last. In double dual action, Stout dumped Superion, 23-34, and lost matches with Eau Claire and River Falls, 28–29 and 20–38.

The meet was run on a wet, humid course that Coach Bob Stallsmith described as one of the toughest courses around. The Devils were not at full strength as Barney Klecker was out of action due to a strained Achilles. Klecker will run in this week's meet. The team is very optimistic and has a strong point in that they run as a group, pushing competing teams' scores higher. The team running at full strength this week, is looking for a victory. Team members and times were as follows: Fifth, Hector Cruz, 27:45; ninth, Bill Lemsky, 28:04; 10th, Bob Sandstrom, 28:06; 14th, John Chartrand, 28:51; 23rd, Ron Anderson, 29:50; 25th, Mark Gillings, 30:13.

This week's meet is at home with Oshkosh and LaCrosse, the defending WSUC champion action begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the high school field.



OOPS . . Whitewater halfback Dennis Uloth falls victim to an unidentified Stout defender in Saturday's 28-7 loss to the Warhawks. (Photo by Shep)

Charnish Breaks Passing Records

By Greg Swingen

Platteville, aided by star quarterback Chris Charnish, kept its strong offensive attack going in Wisconsin State University football action Saturday.

Charnish, who broke his own record of five touchdown passes Saturday, passed for six scores to lead the Pioneers to a 57-14 Charnish completions in 27 attempts.

Superior kept pace with Platteville with its second win as quarterback Steve Russ completed 16 of 35 passes in a 36-12 win over River Falls. Russ passed for one score and ran for another.

End Windy McGriff caught eight passes for 126 yards and a touchdown aerial of 25 yards.

Ron Cardo and Bill Peshel each scored a fourth quarter touchdown as Oshkosh came from behind to defeat Eau Claire 27-14 Saturday night in Eau Claire.

St. Norbert topped Stevens Point 20-13 with the help of two third quarter scores in a non-conference game. Jim Maier, who accounted for the third quarter scores, piled up 105 yards in 22 carries, and Mike Cornelius, with 103 yards in 22 attempts, accounted for all but two of the Green Knights' 210 yards.

It was the Knights' second straight win while Point lost its third straight.

win over the LaCrosse Indians at LaCrosse.

Wide receiver Bob Fanerty was Charnish's favorite target with four scoring passes of 26, 33, 23 and 13 yards. Platteville collected 456 yards, 250 through the air on 14 Charnish completions in 27 attempts.

USUALLY THE REASON a young man leaves the farm to work in the city is to make enough money to retire and live on a farm.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Platteville	2	0	0
Whitewater	2	0	0
Superior	2	0	0
La Crosse	1	1	0
Oshkosh	1	1	0
Stevens Pt.	0	1	0
Eau Claire	0	1	0
STOUT	0	2	0
River Falls	0	2	0

Last Week's Results

Whitewater 28, STOUT 7
Oshkosh 27, Eau Claire 14
Platteville 57, LaCrosse 14
Superior 36, River Falls 12
St. Norberts 20, Stevens Pt. 13

Saturday's Games

Oshkosh at STOUT
Whitewater at Platteville
Eau Claire at Superior
LaCrosse at Stevens Pt.

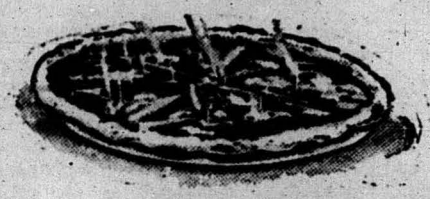
Hockey

Freshmen and transfer students interested in becoming a member of the SSU Hockey team are requested to report for an organizational meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science & Tech building, Room 254. A general meeting of all personel will be held at a later date.

Women's Volleyball

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team contact Barbara Tyson in Room 215 of the Fieldhouse. Practices are scheduled from 4:30–6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the gym.

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Ex-Devil Inskeep at Toronto

By Steve Fedie

Gary Inskeep, former Bluedevil, is currently a member of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadien Football League. He is starting at defensive end for the Argonauts, who sport a 6-4 record and have a good chance of making the CFL play-offs.

Inskeep started his pro career with the New York Giants. He impressed head Giant Coach Alex Webster by carrying his 6-4, 270-pound frame over one and three quarters miles in the 12-minute run starting off the Giant training camp. His distance was greater than that of many halfbacks. Gary played in three preseason games against the Packers, Jets, and Steelers. Playing on all the specialty teams, Inskeep had four solo tackles and three assists against the Jets and saw action at offensive tackle, but was injured in the game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The next week Inskeep was placed on waivers, but later was offered a chance to stay with the Giants on their taxi squad if he did not make the team roster.

But the hard working young man from Maryland had been contacted by officials from Toronto. He wanted the chance to play regularly and has that chance at Toronto. Also trying to make the Toronto team is former Bluedevil great Jim Warrington.

Inskeep started his workouts last December when he found out he had been drafted by New York. Religious work with weights increased his weight from 245 to 270 and during the summer Gary spent much of his time running in the strip mines in Maryland.

Players of the Week

This week's Defensive Player of the Week is Mike Wettstein, a 5'10" 225 pound middle guard from New Holstein, Wis. Wettstein, a sophomore, is the type of player that plays the game for 60 minutes, even when the going gets rough. He has a lot of desire and transmits this onto his teammates.

Coach Pierce had this to say about Mike: "He is quick and fast for his size. Because of his good speed and reaction to game situations, he is one of the finest middle guards in the league."

Nick Misch was the Offensive Player of the Week because of his fine performance in the game against Whitewater last Saturday. Misch, a 6'1" 200 pound senior halfback, received two passes for 89 yards and one touchdown. He had a 64-yard run on a screen pass which was Stout's highlight of the day. He also did a fine job of setting up his blocks.

Commenting on Misch's performance, Coach Pierce said, "As a senior, he is a fine running back and an all around good football player with great speed and size. He is a consistent ground gainer and excellent pass receiver."

Mini to Maxi

Continued from Page 3

American women have not exactly been overjoyed with the midi. They say it is confining, does absolutely nothing for their figures, and will become the "Edsel" of the fashion world.

Some of the more popular versions of the midi are the gaucho pants, (midi length bloomers) and A-line skirts, dresses and jumpers that button down the front so that the last two or three buttons can be undone for more freedom.

Lastly, we have the mixi, the answer for the American woman. The mixi allows a woman to mix and match all of the popular styles, mini, maxi, midi, and therefore always feel comfortable Now we can purchase one or two items of each length and mix and match.

This year fashions are varied. Almost anything you wear will be in style. The most important thing to remember is to be an individual. Follow the dictates of your personality and not completely that of the designer. Who knows your own personality better than yourself?

Titans Invade Nelson Field

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University Hustlin' Bluedevils' football team will take on a high riding Oshkosh team in a conference battle this week end at Nelson Field. Kick-off time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The high riding Titans will be jogging into Nelson Field with 25 returning lettermen and a previous week end win over an injury-hampered Eau Claire team. The Titans will be aiming to pick up here where they left off last week end, when they scored 15 points in the last quarter of the Eau Claire game enroute to 27-15 Titan win. Ron Cardo, top point gainer, scored two touchdowns in that contest.

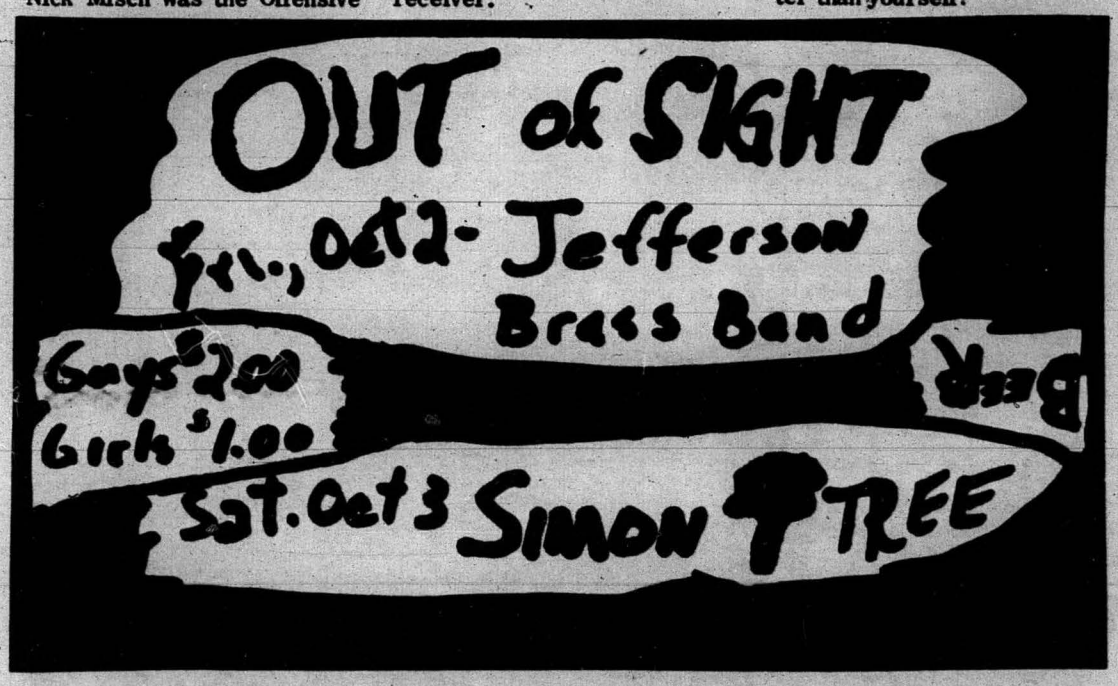
Coach Young lost conference rushing champion Brian Burbey, due to graduation, but No. 3 rusher Cardo, along with Bill Pershel, is back and in top playing condition. Burbey set a school career record with 2,244 yards rushing, while Cardo has 1,967 for his three year's total.

End Manfred Markham and Norb Mendleski, back Len Washington and linebacker Dave Kanas head a strong defensive contingent. Gone, though, is all conference middle guard Clair Rasmussen.

The offensive line must be rebuilt because all-conference center Pete Gabrielson is gone while only four letter men return in the interior line, with only John Yacukowicz having experience. Tony Canadeo, son of the former Green Bay Packer great, figures as a top starter as a wide receiver

If Stout is going to stop the Titan offense they will have to stop Pershel and especially top Titan rusher Cardo. "Defense" will be the key word in this week's football activity.

Stout will be looking forward to bouncing back from a 28-7 defeat at the hands of the Whitewater Warhawks. An upset over the Oshkosh team would give the Bluedevils their first season victory and a big lift for the following week end game against conference powerhouse Platteville. Stout upset Oshkosh last year 13-0. Hopes are they can do it again.



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Micheels to Take Leave

'No Such Thing as a Part Time President;' Jarvis Takes Over

William J. Micheels, president of Stout State university, announced Monday that he would take a leave of absence this fall for reasons of health. In his absence John Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs, will serve as acting president with full power.

In a statement issued to faculty, staff and students Micheels said "I am not sick or ill in the usual sense. But upon the advice of my doctors and my superiors, I have accepted their recommendation that a complete change of environment for a period of time would be in my best interest."



JOHN JARVIS

Micheels underwent surgery earlier this year for a detached retina in his right eye. That and a subsequent operation failed to restore sight to the eye.

He noted that his leave of absence follows a recommendation by doctors that he act to retain the strength in his other eye. "Attempts to remain on the job while working at a reduced rate have failed," Micheels said, adding, "There is no such thing as a part-time university president."

He expressed regret for having to leave the university at this time. "Stout State University has initiated a number of new programs for improved instruction and greater student involvement which make me anxious to return to the university," Micheels said.

Thanking faculty and students for their cooperation, Micheels called for continued support for the acting president. "I am sure each of you will accord Dr. Jarvis the same support you have given me, aware that he has accepted a difficult assignment," Micheels said.

Micheels commented that he will spend his leave very probably overseas getting rest and relaxation and doing some writing.

Filling in the vice-president for Academic Affairs vacancy will be Dr. Wesley Face, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs. Face also filled in for Jarvis during his 1969 leave of absence.

Dr. Jarvis began teaching at Stout in 1946. He taught Electricity, Mathematics, Statistics, and Professional courses. He was dean of the School of Industrial Education from 1953 to 1964. He has been vice president of Academic Affairs since 1966. Out of town on business, Jarvis could not be reached for comment.



DR. WILLIAM J. MICHEELS

'Big Building' Honesty Credited for Advance

United Council reports headed interest at the Stout Student Association meeting Tuesday. United Council met over the week end at Clam Lake. Four Stout members attended.

Six of the nine Wisconsin State University system schools were represented.

Jeff Miller, making his first United Council meeting, had only good comments to present about the conference. "Stout is very far ahead of other universities in taking care of problems," he said. To explain his point, Miller related that several schools now have faculty representatives acting as ombudsmen to the student senate while Stout has recognized ombudsmen.

Miller credited much of Stout's advancement to the honest administration "in the big building".

Dave Bruss, SSA president, expanded on the United Council meeting. He pointed to "guidelines for due, process and judicial system." Detailed handouts were distributed to senators.

University presidents had in the past done much research for United Council and action was taken to reverse the situation.

The presidents will now manage and not set groundwork and research going. Committees of interested students will become the operators and get involved in the direction which United Council will take.

Several schools brought up the fact that athletic budgets were many times unfair to students. It was suggested that "recreational rather than varsity sports" be allotted money in athletic budgets.

As it is now, about 4,000 Stout students are paying for the fitness of 350 varsity athletes. It was suggested the state pay some money if it wants to keep varsity sports.

A letter from President Micheels confirming the appointments of Pinkney Hall and Dean Merle Price as advisors to SSA was read by Dave Bruss.

The President's Luncheon held this week was reported on by Al Kessler. Discussion centered around the problem of student involvement on campus. Few people are presently involved in activities concerning government and administration on campus and it is hoped more will become involved.

A committee is presently working on trying to contact anyone interested in working on student government. Meetings will be held in the Pawn Monday evening and interested people may contact Jack Iverson or Becki Smith.

Senators are formulating a communications committee which will involve all groups on campus. They will in turn publish and send out publications on what Stout is, its aims and goals.

Bob McCord, former SSA president, read an excerpt about Stout from a book he purchased in Mil-

Continued on Page 2

Drama About Drugs Planned

The University Theatre swings into action with its heaviest production schedule in years. Starting next week, three productions will be rehearsed simultaneously in preparation for openings this fall.

"Birthday Party," an absurdist drama by England's foremost avante-garde playwright Harold Pinter, is two weeks into rehearsal with production dates set for Nov. 5, 6, 7. David Bratt, instructor in speech and theatre, is directing the powerful play which deals with the cruel destruction of a human personality.

Meanwhile, tryouts for two productions will be held this coming week. One will be presented in the Quarter Square Theatre as a reader's theatre event. "The Brick and the Rose," described by author Lewis John Carlino as a "collage for voices," will utilize ten actors (four women and six men) who will read interpretively from scripts.

Terrence Markovich, new member in the Speech and Theatre Department, will direct the play.

"The Brick and the Rose" depicts the life of a boy growing, loving, fightin in a city and finally, falling into the drug scene.

The drug deaths this past week of 27 year old Janis Joplin and the recent death of 24 year old Jimmy Hendrix, virtually queen and king of rock/soul music, makes this drama of particular revelance and timeliness to a college age audience. Production dates are set for Oct. 28 and 29 in the Quarter Square Theatre.

Markovich stresses the fact that no experience is necessary to try out for either "The Brick and the Rose" or "Streetcar

Continued on Page 3

Volume LX — Number 5

October 9, 1970

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Male Liberation ?

Cavey Seeks Homecoming Crown

She is queen of the Homecoming Festivities – She is a guy? She may be K.V. or rather he may be K.V. This year for the first time on Stout's campus a male Homecoming queen candidate will be running. He is Robert Cavey and the Film Festival, a recognized affiliate organization is sponsoring him. Early student reaction centers on his reason for running. "He's running to mock the girls." "He's running to knock the Greeks."

In the organization's decision to run K.V. as a male, independent candidate for queen the key word is independent. The people backing K. V. decided to sponsor a candidate because they found that participation in Homecoming was discriminatory against the independents on campus.

The application blanks had to be in to the Homecoming committee by four o'clock on Oct. 2. Organizations that are well organized had the advantage of choosing their candidates the spring before.

Other organizations and the residence halls do not have this chance since their memberships tend to change from year to year. This leaves independent organizations three weeks to establish their membership, choose a candidate, and plan their entire campaign.

The organization also feels that in addition to the time factor hindering independents, the planning of Homecoming is controlled too much by Greek organizations, which leaves out the independent students. As the trend has been in the past, the sororities sponsor the candidates and the Homecoming chairman and many of his committee members are affiliated with Greek organizations.

K.V. will not enter the talent competition because he feels that the judging would not be fair. The judges rate on poise, professionalism and talent and K. V. feels he cannot really be judged on the same scale as the female contestants. Because of this, K. V. will lose out on a percentage of the final decision. Realizing that because of this K. V. cannot win, the organization still feels that at least they have made their point.

The Homecoming Committee holds a different point of view, and made reference to the definition of the word queen which according to the American College Dictionary is: "queen(kwen), n. 2. a female sovereign or monarch. 3. a woman or something personified as a woman, that is chief or pre-eminent in any respect."

The Homecoming chairman also said, that the Homecoming book states that the candidates must be senior single females.

For a candidate to be officially on the ballot the organization had to inform the committee by 4 p.m. Oct. 2. K.V.'s application papers were submitted to a member on the committee Oct. 1, but Tim Williams, Homecoming Chairman, was not personally notified. Because of this the paper was notified that K. V. would not be an official candidate and therefore his name would not be on the ballot.

At a Homecoming meeting Oct. 4 the committee over-ruled that chairman and as of that time K.V. is an official Homecoming candidate.



ROBERT CAVEY, 1970 Homecoming Candidate. "The whole thing looks Greek to me!"

(Photo by Shep)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

He could have been your brother or your cousin. For some he could have been their son. No matter, he is 13 year-old Donald Sachse and he disappeared Saturday while duck hunting with his father.

On Sunday, all calls and pleas came over residence halls intercoms and radio stations for volunteers. On Monday, approximately 500 Stout students responded, including two bus loads of girls.

For hours at a time frat men, independents, college students, high school students and townspeople worked together, walking through snake infested swamps. Their efforts proved in vain when the search was called off Tuesday night with the boy still missing.

The whole point is that over 500 students from every group, of every type volunteered their time for a cause from which they received no personal material gain. Their only reason was because they wanted to.

Students tend to be too quickly stereotyped as selfish human beings concerned only with drugs, sex, drinking, etc. We destroy rather than build and create.

Take for example, the other day while returning from the super market. My roommate and I stopped at a curbing to rest. Not long after sitting down the woman from the house we were sitting in front of came out and asked us if we thought the area was a public park in a tone which definitely insinuated that we leave. There was no reason for her actions. But remember, we are college students.

The rockfest is another example. People read about other rockfests and immediately, almost, if not 100 policemen were called out. Menomonie would be another Woodstock.

We are individuals and should be judged as such. We have black sheep but so does every other group. Outer appearance, age, etc. does not make us alike. It's what's inside that makes the person.

Congratulations Stout students!

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 9, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
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Letters . . . To The Editor

When Students Need a Paper Written, They Know Where to Go For It

Dear Editors,

I write out of dismay at the extent of corruption among student at Stout. Today, a student told me that he wrote five papers for fellow students in an expository writing class last spring which I took over in midterm from Mr. Granse. I assigned Soul On Ice or The Quiet American for one theme and most of the articles in the Pierce Library on Soul On Ice were stolen. I caught several plagiarisms and flunked three students for the course. All refused to admit that they had done anything wrong. I have informed my freshmen this fall about plagiarism and the penalties for it (which I have increased).

At the end of the spring semester (1970), two students were found stealing papers that had been left outside English offices for students who wrote them. The thieves were fraternity members stealing for fraternity files. Fraternities seem to exist here mainly to promote cheating.

Plagiarism can be curtailed if the administration will investigate fraternities, and if instructors will cease to ignore the problem or to be lenient towards students who cheat their way through college. Can students help? Honesty would help. The student who told me that he wrote papers for others is a member of the student government. I prefer to teach freshmen; they cheat less.

William G. Laine
English Department

Stoutonia Wants You

Dear Students,

The Stoutonia needs you. We need some responsible reporters to keep up the quality of news coverage. We are presently understaffed, and are especially lacking in male reporters.

If you like to meet people, go places, or just nose around we have a job for you. If you are interested stop in our office in the basement of the Union any week day after 2:30.

Joe Richardson

Quality of Teachers Questioned

Dear Faculty,

Teachers wake up and arise, this is 1970 not 1870. Some of you are teaching the same way your fathers and grandfathers taught.

Antiquated methods of teaching may be acceptable in some backwoods school, but at Stout it is intolerable.

Look around, teachers, Stout is a school that primarily graduates teachers. How are we future teachers supposed to do an excellent job teaching, when our very own teachers do not teach well?

It should be mandatory that every teacher at Stout take the curriculum development course taught here. This course has some pretty good ideas for future teachers and these ideas will work just as well for you established teachers.

Remember, improvement in an educational system requires CHANGE! That is a scary thought for some of you. It may mean you will have to throw your five year old lecture notes away and start thinking of better teaching methods.

Bruce Winder

SSA

Continued from Page 1

waukee. The article relating to Stout criticized the school of which he said he was proud and he asked the SSA to act as liaison to report to the regents the occurance of the article in the book.

McCord also expressed his best wishes to President and Mrs. Micheels and urged all students to do likewise, on his upcoming leave of absence.

The University Activities Assembly elections will be held Nov. 8. A chairman, treasurer and nine at-large members will be elected at this time. A symposium will be held Nov. 6 in the ballroom to meet the candidates running for office.

The finance committee reported the budget is in good standing. The 4748 undergraduate students on campus brought in a large revenue and the finance committee proceeded to pass the athletic budget and Stout Environmental Council budget.

Next week's meeting will be an informal meeting at President Micheels' home following a supper given to the senators there.



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Have You Heard That . . .

CONSTRUCTION ASSOC.

The Student Chapter of Construction Associations will have an open meeting including a guest speaker, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center President's Room.

ZPG

The university chapter of Zero Population Growth will have a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Memorial Student Center.

A.I.D.D.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting (A.I.D.D.) will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday evening in Room 254 of the Technology Wing. This will be the only opportunity this semester for students to join A.I.D.D.

CHEERLEADERS

There will be a meeting for any men interested in becoming cheerleaders in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the Stout Professors and their wives for helping us move back to Menomonie after Bob's death. I would also like to thank the students in the Arts and Crafts Club that were so kind to help.

The Robert Baldwin Family

BADMINTON

All women interested in Extramural Badminton contact Miss Dobrunz immediately at Ext. 259 or Room 216 of the Fieldhouse.

TOUR U.S.S.R.

The Wisconsin State University system is again sponsoring a tour of the Soviet Union. The tentative dates for the spring of 1971 are March 31 to April 19. A quota of students has been established for each of the Wisconsin State Universities. The cost of the tour will be about $525.

Members of the tour will be visiting historic sites, meeting with Soviet students, and possibly touring factories, schools, farms and other places of contemporary interest. Students interested in taking the tour should contact Dean Dwight Agnes, Room 207, Modulux.

BLACK CULTURE

Blacks on campus are opening the Black Culture room to everyone during their open house Tuesday, 10:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Question and answer periods are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday beninning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's topic of discussion will be "Black Athletes on White Campuses." "Black Students on Campus," (How does it relate to Black students?) will be the center of discussion Thursday.

FEES

Billings for the second installment payment of 1970-71 tuition and room and board fees will be mailed to students on Oct. 10, 1970 and are due by Oct. 21.

Students who are on the installment plan who have not received the second installment billing by Oct. 16 are requested to report to the cashier's office without delay.

Students who have not paid all of the required amounts due by Oct. 23 will be subject to suspension.



Brian Carney

Pawn Presents Carney

Brian Carney, without a doubt, is the most sought after act on the Coffee House Circuit. Amid the trend of the big group sound, Brian walks on stage alone with an acoustic and electric guitar and immediately dominates the stage. There is a spontaneous identification between the college audience and this performer.

Carney will be appearing in the Pawn Tuesday only at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Not a message but rather a myriad of songs is brought to the stage that adds up to the many musical sounds of the day in a totally entertaining and enjoyable presentation. His intimate style depends heavily upon audience participation and every audience has given that and more. He is an infectious performer with a style that radiates personality.

The repertoire he presents includes songs that highlight his own brand of rock, folk and what could be classified as modern traditional. Interspersed with the best musical compositions of the day, is an ingratiating comedic style that is all his own.

Rube Fischer, one of Stout's own, will be providing the week end entertainment with shows at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow. Admission is free.

Quarter Square Plans Production

Continued from Page 1

Named Desire," the second major production which he also is directing. Tryouts for "Brick" will be held in the Quarter Square at 7 - 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The Tennessee Williams' drama "Streetcar Named Desire" has become an American classic in the playwright's own lifetime. Stanley Kowalski, the prototype of grunting, scratching, insensitive, ape-like manhood, has become a familiar character in modern literature. His prey in "Streetcar," the frail, butterfly-like woman named Blanche DuBois also conjured up a stereotypical image—that of the helplessly neurotic southern belle.

Six men's and six women's roles are open. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Quarter Square with production set for early December. Scripts for both shows are available prior to tryouts from Markovich, Room 11H, Harvey Hall.

calendar

Oct. 9
Coffeehouse: Rube Fischer, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Pressing Ham Sale, Memorial Student Center. Snackbar.

Oct. 10
Football: Stout vs. Platteville, There, 1:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Rube Fischer, 8:15 and 9:15.

Oct. 12
Junior Varsity Football: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Here, 3 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.

Oct. 13
Coffeehouse: Brian Carney, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 14
Gamma Sig Autumn Ade tea, Memorial Student Center Fireside Lounge, 2-5 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 15
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 16
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 p.m.-4 p.m.

Group Pictures

Group pictures for the 1971 TOWER will be taken in the TV Room in the Communications Building on Tuesday and Wednesday. Please bring ID's.

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November 14 & 15

Warrendale (Canada)
December 5 & 6

La Guerre Est Finie (France)
January 9 & 10

LOVE AFFAIR, OR THE CASE OF THE MISSING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
(Yugoslavia)
February 6 & 7

Alphaville! (France)
March 20 & 21

The Man Who Walked Through the Wall (Germany)
April 23 & 24

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Contact University Ticket Office.
836-2541.

Fashion: Foremost With A Forum







Fashion Forum started the school year on a note of style and sophistication, hoping to attract new members and to increase fashion awareness at Stout. Four coeds modeled the latest fashions in the Fireside Lounge Sept. 23. The theme of the vignette fashion show – "Fashion Forum goes to New Lengths for You" – not only concerned the hemlines but also the various opportunities and services provided by the club.

Seeking to advance the understanding of many aspects of the fashion field, Fashion Forum sponsors different speakers at their monthly meetings. Last year a bridal consultant from Rush's of Minneapolis and a buyer from Minnesota Fabrics were among the attending speakers.

To gain an insight into the purposes and organization of business, industrial and research establishments related to fashion, the club arranged for students to spend an educational SWEET WEEK in Dallas, Texas, last March. Fashion Forum will again organize at least one excursion during the coming Human Encounter Week.

A major objective of Fashion Forum is to aid in the preparation of members for careers in fashion. By encouraging active participation in fashion shows and field trips by holding the Best Dressed Girls Contest, Fashion Forum gives students an opportunity to get involved in their respective majors. All students interested in any phase of fashion are eligible and welcome to join.

Photos by Shep







Inproved Devils Fall Short, 20-12

By David Kopydlowski

Stout's finest offensive performance so far this season was heavily offset by an alert Oshkosh defense in a 20-12 defeat at the hands of the Titans at Nelson Field Saturday.

Bluedevil quarterback Steve Fedie, in directing his team to 19 first downs to Oshkosh's 11, gave his throwing arm a good workout. He passed 33 times and completed 12 for 138 yards and one touchdown. The Titans connected on five of 12 passes for 121 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Fedie was the victim of four interceptions. Three of them took place in Titan territory. The last interception, early in the fourth period, halted a Bluedevil drive at the Titan five-yard line.

Oshkosh outdid Stout in total offensive yardage 331 to 248 yards. The Titan running game accounted for 210 of the total yardage, whereas Stout only netted 98 ground yards. Sophomore fullback Barry Fritz gained 52 yards in 17 trips for Stout.

On the Titans second series of downs, halfback Ron Cardo ran 64 yards to the Stout nine-yard line. Three plays later, Cardo scored from the one-yard line. The kick for the extra point was good and Oshkosh led 7-0.

On the fifth play of the second quarter, the Titans made it 13-0 when Stout fumbled an attempted punt return into the end zone. Speedy Lonnie Bartlet recovered the ball for the score. Oshkosh missed the extra point attempt.

Late in the second quarter, Stout drove 55 yards in seven plays for their first score when Fritz plunged over from the one-yard line. The extra point kick was wide. The scoring drive was sparked by a Fedie to end Fred Morrey connection good for 32 yards. The teams headed towards the lockerrooms with the score Oshkosh 13, Stout 6.

Stout received the second half kick-off and drove 58 yards in nine plays to come within one point. End Dan Tentcher scored the touchdown on a 35-yard aerial from Fedie. The two-point conversion try was no good.

Oshkosh capitalized after the third interception when Tony Canadeo scored on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Larry Borneman. The extra point kick was good and Oshkosh led 20-12.

In the fourth quarter, neither team was able to score. Mercel Jones, Bluedevil safetyman, prevented another Titan score by stopping a threat with an interception in the end zone.

Late in the fourth period Stout drove 78 yards in 17 plays, but the drive stalled at the Oshkosh 22-yard line.

The loss left Stout winless in three conference outings.

Harriers Defeat Oshkosh

By Steve Fedie

For the first time in Stout's cross country history, the Devils defeated the Oshkosh Titans. Hector Cruz again paced the Stout attack that rolled up a 25–30 victory. Cruz's finish also was the first to break a string of six to LaCrosse runners finishing first.

LaCrosse, the defending WSUC Champion, will definitely be a contender this year. LSU's Jim Drews set a new record by completing the five-mile course in 25:46, while John Carlson was timed in 26:25, also below the old record of 26:58. LaCrosse beat Stout 15-48 and Oshkosh 15-49.

Coach Stallsmith was pleased with the fact that each runner bettered his personal time, but was disappointed in that the team was spread so far apart in the finish. The Devils finished sixth, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and eighteenth. The runners need to be closer to the middle to be a strong contender. The spirit and confidence still is very evident and the team has the physical capability of being a contender.

Stout plays host to four teams this week end. Eau Claire, River Falls, Bethel and Golden Valley Lutheran at 10:30 at the Menomonie high school.

STOUT SCORING: 6, Hector Cruz, 27:11; 12, Barney Klecker, 27:42; 14, John Chartrand, 27:45; 15, Bill Lemsky, 27:47; 22, Ron Anderson, 29:35; 24, Mark Gillings, 30:19; 26, Ken Kranz, 33:23.

Final Scores: STOUT 25, Oshkosh 30; LaCrosse 15, STOUT 48; LaCrosse 15, Oshkosh 49.



SPLIT END Dan Tentcher hauls in a Steve Fedie aerial in Saturday's 20-12 defeat by the Oshkosh Titans.
(Photo by Shep)

Chris Charnish led the Wisconsin State University Conference in total offense for the 1969 football season with a record setting 2209 yards.

Karate Workouts Held Wednesday

Any students interested in joining Stout's Karate Club can sign up any Wednesday at 6 p.m. during practice sessions in the dancing room of the Fieldhouse.

Practices will be held Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Another practice session is being formed and will be posted in the STOUTONIA as soon as possible. The extra practice session will depend on the number of students participating. Consequently, many new members both female and male are encouraged to participate. Cost per semester will be $20 per student.

Instruction will be under the direction of master instructor Jun Hyon, from the St. Paul–Minneapolis area. Hyon, a sixth degree black belt runs his own doju (gym) in St. Paul.

Any persons holding an upper degree belt and interested in instructing should contact Ray Ondracek at 5–0553.

Persons having questions or seeking information or demontrations should contact Ondracek at the above number.

Conference Standings

Platteville	3	0	0
Superior	3	0	0
Whitewater	2	1	0
Oshkosh	2	1	0
LaCrosse	1	1	1
Stevens Point	0	1	1
Eau Claire	0	2	0
River Falls	0	2	0
Stout	0	3	0

Last Week's Results

Superior 21, Eau Claire 6
LaCrosse 7, Stevens Point 7
Oshkosh 20, Stout 12
Platteville 27, Whitewater 0

Saturday's Game

STOUT at Platteville
River Falls at Oshkosh
Superior at Whitewater
Stevens Point at Eau Claire
St. Norberts at LaCrosse

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Platteville Pioneers Next Bluedevil Foe

By Greg Swinger

The Hustlin' Blue Devils face a tough Platteville Pioneers team headed by the NAIA's total offensive leader, Chris Charnish, on the Pioneers' field Saturday.

Charnish broke a flock of records last year, including marks for passing yards, 1,965; total offensive yards, 2,204; and total touchdown passes, 27. End Rich Smigielski, who led the Wisconsin State University Conference in passes, caught 39 aerials for the second straight year and 13 touchdown receptions which broke a conference record, is Charnish's favorite target. Another player to look for will be two-time all-conference linebacker Tom Barth, who could do it again this year.

Platteville, who shared the last two conference championships, ranks a solid favorite for this year's title. Platteville's pass conscious offense accounted for three team season records in 1969. The Pioneers scored 297 points, gained 2,019 yards passing, and accumulated 3,289 yards total offensive—all new conference marks.

Coach Gil Krueger has 31 lettermen back for his second year at Platteville, but lacks depth at some positions and speed in the offensive backfield. Kreuger is also worried about the possibility of overconfidence while bidding for a third straight title. "We will have a fine team," Krueger says, "but we must start fast and pick up where we left off last season."



PLAYER OF THE WEEK, Barry Fritz is wrestled to the Ground after a substantial gain. Fritz rushed for a total of 52 yards Saturday. (Photo by Shep)

I M Archers Score

By Greg Swinger

In the men's Intramural Target Archery results, Bill Schultz finished on top with 568 points and 72 hits. Following him were Bob Wessles with 502 points and 72 hits, Bruce Nevin 484 points and 72 hits, and Tim Woodward with 468 points and 70 hits.

Woodward and Ron Schneider from 1st and 2nd Fleming, awarded their team with 24 points and a combined score of 905 points. Finishing second from Hovlid Hall were Bill Cain and Fran Fedie with a combined total of 842 points and a total of 21 team points.

In the Field Archery results, Randy Lang of North Hall "D" cube came out ahead with 138 points and 39 hits. Tim Woodard followed him with 127 points and 38 hits, while behind him were Jon Kressin of the Vets with 39 hits and 85 points and John Waters independent with 37 hits and 76 points.

Team rosters are due by noon Tuesday for the Mens' Intramurals Swim Meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Warm-ups for the meet will

Continued on Page 8

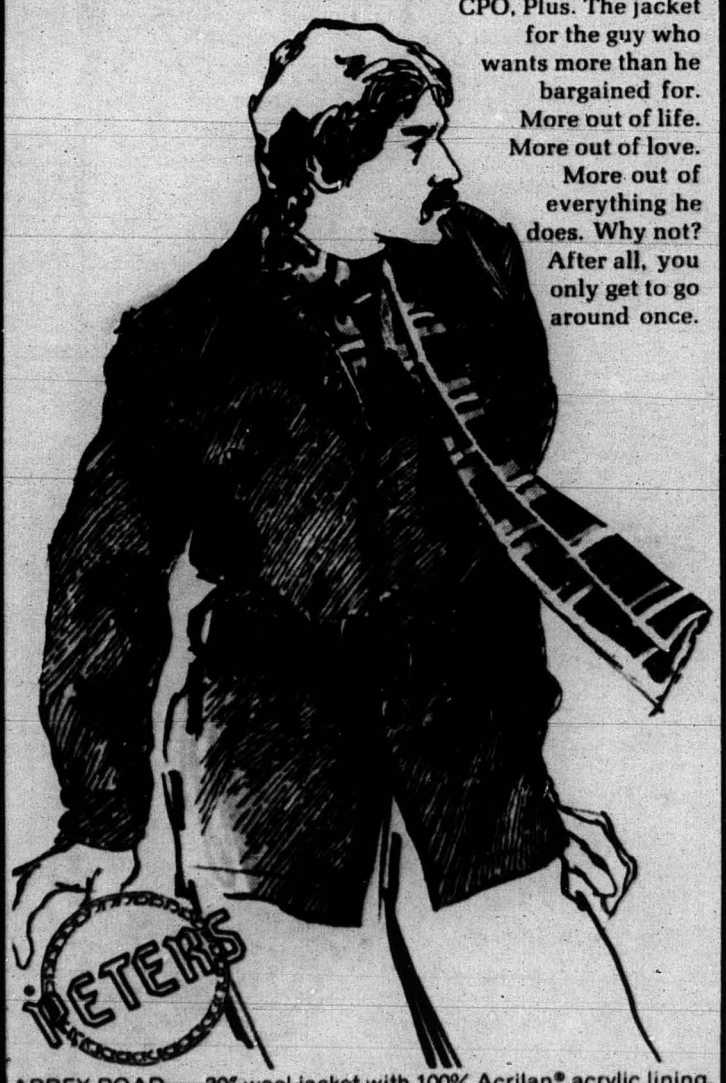
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Women's Athletics Promote Program

Do you like activity? Are you interested in keeping fit? Do you like to swim? If so there is a place for you in the girls' recreation or athletics program. Stout offers opportunities for recreation or intramurals in tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Some of these activities will be getting underway soon so watch the STOUTTONIA and dormitory bulletin boards for information. If you have any questions on these programs call extension 433 at the physical education building.

If you like to swim the pool is reserved for girls two nights a week. It is open Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday night from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bring your friends and make use of this fine facility

For girls interested in competition there are several athletic opportunities for the girls. These sports, seasons and coaches are as follows:

Swimming, Oct. 1 – Nov. 14, Miss Carlson
Badminton, Oct. 1 – Nov. 12 Miss Dobrunz
Volleyball, Oct. 1 – Dec. 5 Miss Tyson
Gymnastics, Nov. 9 – Mar. 26 Miss Carter
Basketball, Dec. – March 13 Miss Tyson
Track & Field, March – May Miss Tyson
Softball, April – May Miss Carter

If you are interested in any of these teams contact the coaches now and let them know.

Tragedy Strikes Cheerleaders

The 20-12 victory of Oshkosh over Stout ended in tragedy when five of the six Oshkosh cheerleaders were hospitalized from injuries received in a head-on collision Saturday night. The accident occurred in Monroe county as the group was returning home.

The car was driven by Mrs. Robert White, wife of the Oshkosh coach. Mrs. White was reported in serious condition.

Four other persons were also injured.

Player of The Week

Barry Fritz, 5'11" 210 pound Sophomore fullback from Rochester, Minn., is this week's offensive Player of the Week for his fine performance in last week's game against Oshkosh.

Fritz carried the football 17 times for 52 yards and a game average of 305 yards a carry. Commenting on his fine performance Coach Sten Pierce said "Barry is the toughest offensive player we have. As a fullback, he handles the rough job of running the ball inside and protecting the quarterback on passing downs".

IM....

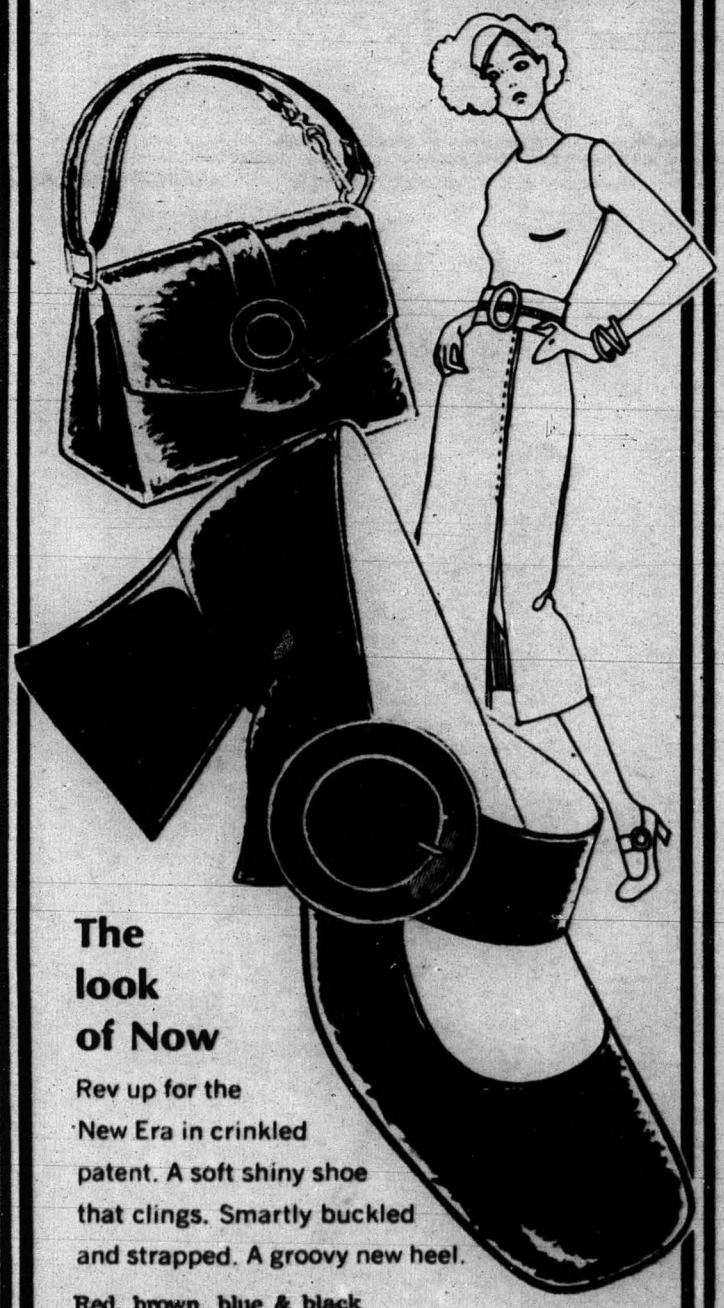
Continued from Page 7

begin at 6 p.m. that night. If sports Trophy points are to be earned, all men must be on the teams unit roster 48 hours before competition. There will be a team captains' meeting to explain the entry system on Wednesday at 5:45 in Room 217 of the Physical Education Building. All individual entries and team captains must be present.



STUDENTS answered plea for help to conduct a search for missing Durand youth Tuesday. (Photo by Shep)

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How will you blaze into the style spotlight this year? With a single or double breasted blazer? We've got a couple of ideas for you to consider – a three-button in wool flannel or hopsack with metal buttons, deep vent, waist suppressed. And you can make a suit out of it – a blazer suit – for we have matching trousers.



THE 1970 HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates are: (standing left to right) Marlene Rapovich, Barbara Barbiaux, Linda Unger, Karen Van DeHey (seated) Marilyn Miller, Janie Bohman and Shirley Hikel. Campaigns begin Sunday at 6 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates at Monday's Queen's Tea in the Fireside Lounge, Memorial Student Center. Activities continue with the Ides of March appearing in the Fieldhouse Tuesday and the Queen's Convocation Wednesday evening. Voting takes place all day Thursday. Coronation will be Friday in the Fieldhouse. (See calendar for times and places.)

(Photo by Williams)

Volume LX — Number 6 October 16, 1970

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

K. V. Withdraws

Homecoming Is A Travesty

By Joyce Seefeldt

Robert Cavey, who became Stout's first male Homecoming candidate to bring out the discrimination against independents during Homecoming, withdrew as a Homecoming Queen candidate at Tuesday's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting.

Clark Van Galder, spokesman for the Film Society, presented a statement as to why his organization withdrew its candidate. He cited that "the Homecoming committee has decided to go to the SSA and present a set of policies that will allow all students to have a voice in Homecoming."

The statement said "the whole idea of Homecoming is to be reevaluated as a valid school function," and because of present Homecoming judging, "KV cannot win."

(See text of VanGalder's statement, page eight.)

Tim Williams, Homecoming chairman, followed with a breakdown of the judging as it will be this year. Candidates will be elected with extra activities and beauty each counting ten per cent; talent and speaking ability 15 per cent and student vote, 50 per cent.

Float regulations approved were: floats must clear power lines, be able to pass through streets with cars parked on both sides and navigate 90-degree turns without slowing the parade.

If floats do hold up the parade, they will be forced to wait until the end to proceed. Floats must also be on a wood or metal frame, mesh screen with a paper fill. The floats must be made by the group representing it. Floats will be penalized if above qualifications are not met.

Williams commented that there "will be an evaluation of Homecoming."

Lanie Beagle, residence hall senator, moved that an all university committee comprised of students, faculty and administration evaluate Homecoming by two questions: Is Homecoming desired by the university and if so, are the established policies fair to all? The motion was referred to the University Activities Assembly (UAA) as that group is responsible for activities and their evaluations.

Lengthy debate followed president David Bruss' report on appointing judicial court justices. The constitution committee was instructed to draw up standing rules to cover the situation.

Other action included the appointment of Scott Carey to the Union Policy Board. Carey will be representing off-campus students.

Phil Zuke, at-large senator, stated that all organizations on campus must have an approved constitution on file with SSA. It was stated that Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) does not have an approved constitution on file but is still an operating group on campus and using campus facilities.

It was resolved that HSMA submit a constitution to be passed and that until they do so, operation of the group cease. It was also stated that after the constitution is passed it must be followed until changes through the proper channels are made.

Earlier in the evening the en-

Continued on Page 8

Menomonie Fluoridation Referendum Scheduled

All water has fluoride in it. But the adjustment of the fluoride content of a community water supply to one part of fluoride per million parts of water is fluoridation. Why fluoridate the water?

Fluoridation is the most widely researched health problem in the world. The addition of small amounts of fluoride to the water is a preventive measure. Through research it has been found that fluoridation prevents up to 65 per cent of the expected tooth decay in children. It is also helpful in preventing bone diseases in adults.

The Pure Water League of Menomonie has urged Stout students who are registered to vote to support controlled fluoridation of Menomonie water. The issue will appear on a referendum ballot Nov. 3.

Menomonie is one of the few cities in Wisconsin which doesn't have fluoridated water. The Chamber of Commerce, however, is in favor of a program of fluoridation.

Ninety-three per cent of the State of Wisconsin has fluoridated water. Antigo was one of the first towns to fluoridate in 1949. They continued fluoridation until 1960 when it was voted out by the public. In the four years that fluoridation was stopped, tooth decay rose 92–183 per cent in the kindergarten and second grade.

There aren't enough dentists to give people complete dental care. Most dentists are in favor of fluoridation.

There is no need to be afraid of fluoridation. You can't see it or taste it or smell it, just as you can't see, taste, or smell it in foods. It is not a medication but it is a preventive against tooth decay.

Fluoridation affects students, too – especially the married students with children. Married students can register to vote in the city clerk's office located in the Tainter Memorial Building. Registration closes Oct. 21.

White Cane Assists Blind

In recent months there have been numerous near-accidents in Menomonie. These were not normal accidents though; the victim –had there been one–would not have known what hit him for he is blind. Because of the number of students operating vehicles here the odds are 50-50 that he could be struck by one of you. Therefore we are printing the Wisconsin White Cane Law.

Continued on Page 12

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Stout had its first male Homecoming candidate this year to prove one point—Homecoming is centered too much on a few choice students and not enough on the general student body. Yet, every student equally contributes to the monies which fund it.

SSA was allotted $229,439 to work with this year. It came from the $25 per semester activity fee each student pays.

Twenty-five per cent of this, approximately $66,897, went to men's varsity athletics. Another maybe 1.5 per cent, $3,968, is allotted for women's varsity athletics.

Homecoming is given $9,000 or about four per cent. Totaling this up, about 30 per cent of the money which each student has to pay is used by very small numbers of students.

The $66,897 for men's varsity athletics is actually utilized by only 350 athletes or roughly seven per cent of the student population. Granted, all students can attend these games but what percentage actually do? And as far as women's athletics, how many students even know that it exists?

Then there is the present problem of Homecoming. $9,000 is given to events which again only a small number really fully partakes in.

Looking further through the budget men and women's intramural is only allotted $2660 or 1 per cent for something in which a very large percentage of the students participate. This includes Greeks, independents, those living on campus as well as those living off.

The radio station receives only $3,130 to operate on; Performing Arts $10,150, and University Speakers $4,010. All these areas where the entire university can participate and usually does receive some of the smallest amounts.

Some questions I would like to raise are: If Homecoming is in fact only for a very few what purpose does it really serve? Are we all paying money to entertain a small number of returning alumni? Perhaps the solution is the abolishment of Homecoming or at least the improvement of it.

Next is athletics. Shouldn't the percentages of varsity and intramural athletics be changed? Would it be more fair to allocate more money into areas where more students can utilize it?

If Homecoming were abolished there would be $9,000 to use on interesting and educational as well as entertaining speakers and other various forms of entertainment for the benefit of ALL.

These are just a few examples. If the budget was examined closer I am sure there would be more examples.

Give us ALL some thing for our money. The purpose of our activity fee is not to give a few select students fond memories of isolated activities.

Demands for increased relevancy in this newspaper have, of late, become increasingly prevalent. We have been accused of being a "tool of the administration" and a "Greek gossip column." These accusations, I must admit, are in many instances very true.

However, organizations representing relatively few people have seemed to assume a role of spokesmen for us all. Fraternal societies directly service approximately fifteen per cent of the student body. They very graciously "include" us in their activities, but they would much rather have the money from the dance tickets they sell. Why is it that the rest of "us" allow this pseudo-dominance? Our apathy and indifference to the real and important issues are apparently a reasonable answer.

I am not attempting to justify our staff's shortcomings (whatever you feel they may be), I simply wish to point out that student response to our pleas for help in creating this "newsletter" have been less than adequate.

We strongly and sincerely urge you to submit your views, opinions, and ideas, in either a letter to the Editor, or (in some cases) a guest editorial. Until we hear from you, Homecoming will remain a front page story.

Dan Cook, Managing Ed.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 16, 1970 **The Stoutonia—2**

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Letters . . . To The Editor

Plagiarism Can Be Avoided; Teach by Student Interest

Dear Editor,

Mr. Laine's "dismay at the extent of corruption among students at Stout" (Oct. 9, 1970, "Letters to the Editor") touches only half of the problem of plagiarism, for much of the difficulty could be avoided if instructors did not dragoon whole platoons of students through the same tired exercise year after boring year.

Why, in a school where so much emphasis is placed on technology, are topics concerned with that technology shunned like so many deadly diseases by the very instructors who should "Admit no impediment" to the marriage of art and science?

At a recent faculty meeting one of our instructors expressed an amused scorn for the attitude of one of her students towards his major. He was actually interested in packaging! And what possible connection could there be between such an interest and the higher demands of "literature"?

The Pierce Library carries an inventory of hundreds of excellent periodicals covering all of the fields taught here at Stout. Yet this vast collection is totally ignored as a source of term paper and expository writing topics. If it be objected that the instructor might not be able to "understand" technical subjects, one of two answers ought to settle such objection.

1. We have on our faculty people who can handle (if we asked) technical questions.

2. Most of the literary criticism now foisted on students is happy guesswork at best, and it slides from there down to outright fraud.

So if students continue to snatch (and plagiarize) the empty purse of moribund literary controversy and the ghost written diatribe of political hacks, why complain about the loss of trash? And isn't blaming it on the fraternities just one more "liberal" knee jerk reaction?

R. A. McCoy

Why I Helped "Cheat"

When writing English papers, it seems that all around the spectrum, the student must be a genius to prepare a "good" paper for some teachers. You stated in your letter to the editor that I, a student who should know better, did something wrong in helping a few students whom you could not reach in your mediocre class presentations. I did not "write the papers," but helped develop the students' ideas into something refined enough to be acceptable in your class.

Since most guys have problems putting their ideas on paper, and even tougher times doing it in a gramatically correct manner, they usually get castigated for whatever effort they put forth.

Since your "great" English course does not leave room for the student who does have basic problems, the student can either plagiarize, or do something constructive about their problems.

I am not a teacher, but it still appears that somehow I was more willing and able to reach these students. They learned, I learned, and none suffered except your ego. I have a schedule of my own to take care of, so why don't you reach out a little and really try teaching the students yourself, and save us both a lot of problems.

E. J. Kowieski

Students Praised, Thanks Expressed

Dear Students,

The people of our area and myself wish to express our thanks to you and your students for assisting us in the search for Donald Sachse, Durand, which took place in our county.

I have heard nothing but good comments concerning the students from Stout State University. Their help in the search for the youth has been highly commended by our citizens.

In our fast moving world today the only things that are heard about college students are their acts of violence and destruction. Very seldom are the deeds that young men and women do to help brought to public attention and little recognition is given. People take these deeds done for granted.

The assistance from your students this past week has been very much appreciated.

Myron A. Hoch
Sheriff, Buffalo County

We Won't Endure Forever Need 'Popullution Controls'

Dear Editor;

With an eye to Johathon Swift's "A Modest Proposal," I present a Christian solution to a problem aptly termed "Popullution."

We should abolish all traffic control laws. This would serve a dual function of increasing pollution and traffic accidents, both proven methods of reducing population.

We should abolish all controls on drugs, liquors, food quality, etc.; providing a means for all the undesirables to die of overdoses of something (e.g. The more food you eat, the more chance of food poisoning.) We should also encourage smoking, drinking, eating, drug use, suicide and related beneficial activities; all proven methods of reducing population.

We should make all forms of birth control illegal. Only majority groups could claim genocide, and we Protestants could help in producing a population of such a size that starvation would be a quick and merciful death. Glory be to God in His Wisdom in helping us pass quickly through this time of suffering. His mercy endureth forever. We won't.

We should encourage the government to be as apathetic and stagnant about popullution as Christianity. It is only us believing in their heavenly future that causes their existance; and allows us to ignore the present. Encourage these institutions to remain uncommitted for fulfilling their doctrines would seriously disrupt their functioning. We shouldn't want to disturb them with talk of misery and death.

We should encourage industry to produce as much as possible—pollution and products. The pollution would help reduce the population with the products raising the standard of living for the survivors.

We should prohibit all dissemination of information concerning population and pollution control. Let the ignorant remain ignorant

Continued on Page 5

English Dept. Needs Revamping

Dear Editors,

In reply to William G. Laine I would suggest he look into a mirror. In all of my college days in reaching senior status, I have never seen or heard an instructor with less ability. He walks into the room like he will need a blood transfusion to reach the podium, bows his head like in silent prayer and mumbles a few words. If you are not asleep in ten minutes you will surely be sick to your stomach. Education needs some stimulation.

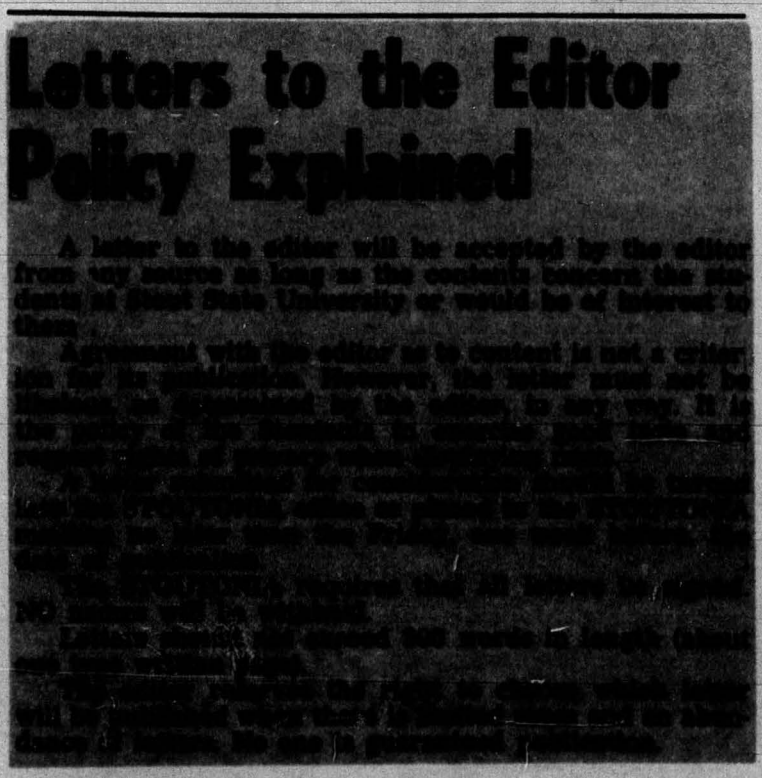
I believe the English department could stand a complete revamping. It could be made interesting and directed toward some thing more useful to the students. To read five books does not do much for my writing ability and to use what you read might be plagiarism. To buy the five books Mr. Laine demands in his 101 class is damn hard on the pocketbook.

I have great faith and trust in the young people I see on this campus. If you make a course interesting and show the students a need for what you are demanding of them, in spite of teachers like Mr. Laine these students will not cheat and will be a pleasure to work with.

I suggest the Administration investigate the English department, not the fraternities.

Russell Potter

Letters to the Editor Policy Explained



ZPG Takes on New Relevancy

With the growing awareness of a population problem in America, a new movement called ZPG is taking place. ZPG stands for Zero Population Growth and is becoming a new cause on campuses across the nation.

As of April, 1970, 102 ZPG chapters had been formed in 30 states, new members joining at the rate of 500 a week. Stout's chapter has been recently organized, July of this year.

ZPG people feel that if people will not do something about the population problem today, no one will be here tomorrow to wish they had. Even at the rate of 1% increase in population, the 1970, the U.S. would double the present population in 70 years.

Members of ZPG believe that a limit of two children per family is necessary for population control. This way the mother and father would only replace themselves and not add to the population problem .

ZPG is strongly in favor of abortion reform, legalization of birth control, and changes in welfare regulations and tax exemptions for children.



A PRODUCT OF STOUT. The Silent Quarter, made up of John Messner, Chris Chaney and Mike McCombs, will be appearing in the Pawn tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.



HE ENJOYS LIFE. He plays guitar and piano. His name is James Dawson. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Fordham University, the Fillmore East and will now be appearing at Stout as part of the Homecoming activities. Dawson will be performing every night in the Pawn from Oct. 19 to Oct. 24 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Mass Murder: One End to Overpopulation?

By Colleen Kaplan

The following is the text of a speech possibly given by a President of the United States in the year 2000.

"Citizens we have an extreme crisis of space for population which needs immediate action. We no longer have provisions or room for all our people. We've wasted space long enough."

Will all those plagued by cerebral palsy line up against this wall, your backs to us. Do you have any final requests – Speak Up! OK if not–Ready, Aim, FIRE!

You, the incurable alcoholic, the mentally retarded or mentally incompetent and deranged – arrange yourselves likewise against the wall. Wait–I can't forget all you vegetables of wrong doing in our prisons. Find a place for yourself with the others. Is there anything any of you would like to say? As a final request? Don't interrupt me. As I was saying, – If not –guns positioned – Ready, Aim, FIRE!

Lets face it–those people are of no use and the space they occupy is vital.

There is more. Much new legislation will be soon in effect. Those comtemplating marriage will be issued a license with a limit of one to two children. Any child conceived after the second will be killed. People–there is just no room!

There will be a national distribution of the pill at the post office on the third Thursday of the month. A checklist will be made by use of social security numbers to make sure every female has her pills. Penalty for not picking up the pills will entail a separation of the husband and wife until the next distribution.

These drastic measures are being enforced by the Council of ZPG which is headquartered in California.

What is ZPG? Well ZPG stands for Zero Population Growth. This

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Man, Marriage Drugs, Racism Seminars Set

It all begins next Thursday with the first in a series of four five-week seminars dealing with everything from problem areas in marriage to the definition of man. Included are a look at the varieties of life styles open to women, the whys of campus unrest, drugs, war and racism.

Emphasis will be on free-wheeling discussion, self-understanding and informality rather than classroom structure.

All seminars are non-credit free of charge and open to everyone–students, faculty and local residents. None has a religious affiliation.

Offerings include:

TOWARD MARRIAGE: Mondays 8–10 p.m. Oct. 26 – Nov. 23 at THE MINISTRY – Rev. Don Wisner. Designed to introduce students to tension areas in the marriage relationship. Economics, sex, family, relgion and interest areas will be dealt with. Each session will feature a speaker well acquainted with a particular area. Open to everyone: single, married or undecided.

ETHICS IN THE INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY: Tuesdays 8:30–9:30 p.m. Oct. 27–Nov. 24 in the Bluedevil Room, Student Center –Fr. Bill Jablonske. Five sessions devoted to searching for a definition of man. A seeking of who we are and who we can be in an attempt to find a basis for a way to become more fully human. Open to everyone.

HUMAN ALTERNATIVES: Tuesdays 8–9 p.m. Oct. 27–Nov. 24 at THE MINISTRY- Mrs. Elva Morical. An examination of the different life styles open to women; alternatives to marriage; problems of the single woman, young wife, mother; self-perception through group sessions and self-testing. Open to women–all ages – only.

SCENE FOR THE 70'S: Thursdays 7–8 p.m. Oct. 22–Nov. 19 in the Student Center, place to be announced – Rev. Mike Smith. An exploration through essays and discussion of the problems our society faces today: campus unrest, war, drugs, sex, racism, etc. Open to everyone.

calendar

Oct. 16
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Silent Quarter, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 17
Football: Stout vs. La Crosse, There, 1:30 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Coffeehouse: Silent Quarter, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Oct. 18
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale.
Homecoming Queen's Campaigning begins, 6 p.m.

Oct. 19
Homecoming Queen's Tea, Memorial Student Center Fireside Lounge, 3 - 5 p.m.
Homecoming Car Caravan, 5:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center, Snackbar, 8:30-3:30 p.m.

Oct. 20
Homecoming Assembly Lyceum: Ides of March, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse, James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21
Homecoming Queen's Convocation, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Oct. 22
Homecoming Queen Election, Commons, Tainter Hall and Memorial Student Center, all day.
Coffeehouse: James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 23
Homecoming Coronation, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally, Burning of the Letters, Fieldhouse (outside), 8:30 p.m.
All-School Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:45 p.m.
Coffeehouse: James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Have You Heard That . .

EPT BREAKFAST

The annual breakfast of Theta Chapter, EPT will be held on Nov. 6 at 7 a.m., at the Wisconsin Hotel, 720 North Third Street, Milwaukee. Tickets are $2.25. Reservations by Nov. 3 are to be made with Ralph Onarheim, Supervisor of Vocational Guidance, Milwaukee Public Schools, P. O. Drawer 10K, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201.

TERMITES

The 1970 edition of Termites, SSU's literary publication is available at the Memorial Student Center, Information Desk and at the residence halls.

Students interested in writing for Termites please contact Theresa Zuehlke, 5-0366.

HOME ECONOMICS

There will be an important meeting for Home Economics Majors. YOU WILL BERESPONSIBLE for all information given regarding program changes, enrollment for 442-304, petitions, as well as information you will need for spring semester. Advisors are also encouraged to attend.

The meetings are scheduled as follows: sophomores, Oct. 26, 411HH 6:30 p.m.; and juniors and seniors, Oct. 27, 411HH 6:30 p.m.

UAA ELECTIONS

University Activities Assembly (UAA) elections will be held Nov. 9 rather than Nov. 8 as previously printed.

EPT & UOP

The members of Epsilon Pi Tau are sponsoring a party for its members and the women of Upsilon Omicron Pi, at the Rondy (basement of the Villa) Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ED.

All industrial education, trade and industrial and technical education majors who plan to graduate in June or August 1970 and have not as yet had 449-305, Methods of Teaching Industrial Education, or are not scheduled

Continued on Page 8

STOUTONIA SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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$5.00 per Year

Student's Home — Work of Art

By Mary Beth Wolff

A student trying to find himself usually will have a poster for every phase of his existence since he found out he was alive. For a guy many of his phases are taken from the pages of Playboy. For a girl, the phases are less predictable.

Walls of a girl's room are covered with everything from handmade flowers to Steve McQueen's head blown up a million times for a big full view while sleeping. A student's room becomes a work of art begun in September and shown in its completion in May. The student may not spend a great deal of time in his home but the personality is there. What else can a student do with many of his ideas but tape them to the wall? Or put them on the bookshelf for later use?

If you live in a room you only get about one and a half walls to store your ideas and two shelves for your books. You go to your 84 1/4 sq. ft. with an hour and a half to study for an exam. Supposedly it's quiet time, but quiet time is never what it's supposed to be. Stereos vibrate through the walls, typewriters are constantly tapping, the phone rings and six kids run down the hall screaming "I'll get it." And, someone is always making pop corn. The aroma is too much. You can't study.

Pulsating is perhaps the best word to describe the dormitory home. The dorm routine usually goes something like this:

It's Friday morning about 7:45 a.m. I can hear showers dripping. They stop. Two or three people practically knock me over running back to their rooms. They smell like Dial soap. In the janitor's closet across the hall some one is shampooing her hair and singing that she'd "rather be a sparrow than a snail." My roommate has been up since six cramming for an exam. I plug in my hot pot in the daily effort of waking up. My roommate groans, so I give her a cup of coffee.

I grab my washcloth and head for the bathroom. Looking down the row of faces in front of the sinks some are familiar, some are not but they're all tired. As I leave the bathroom I glance at the leaflets posted on the door... instructions for ordering pizza and the daily menu. I scan the menu to see if breakfast is worth hurrying for. It's pancakes. Sounds good. I put on the most reliable outfit I own—my blue jeans. My roommate has fallen asleep at her desk. I'd wake her up so I have someone to eat with but it isn't worth it. It isn't pancakes after all, it's scrambled eggs. Everybody in the Commons is only half awake—they don't care. care.

Back at the dorm, I pull out a skirt, blouse, vest, but where are my nylons. My roommate tells me they were in the waste basket a few days ago. "I suppose you dumped the garbage?" "Yes." Running up and down the hall trying to find the right color and size I have no luck. I'll have to settle for a pair of knee socks. I grab my jacket and my books with five minutes to get to class.

It's a fast, nerve-racking life, but you can make a lot of friends in a dorm and they're close by when you need them too.

The apartment may or may not be as hectic as dorm life. There is more responsibility involved with apartment living. Apartment dwellers are responsible for more area of living space, which of course involves more duties such as cleaning. The conscientious apartment dweller has below his sinks an assortment of bottles, brushes and rags to lighten housework and avoid plumbing bills. You have to be a bit more domestic in an apartment. Usually a cooking routine, cleaning routine, and a studying routine, as well as a sleeping routine has to be worked out.

If you are in an apartment you usually are responsible to more than just one roommate. The ultimate aim seems to be a happy little home in which the tensions of campus living can be unwound to the best of each of the personalities. For some it's easier to live in an apartment—for others it's the dorm.

Four is a good and difficult number for one apartment. It's not too difficult to evolve a routine around the needs of four personalities. Sacrifice is essential. Usually someone will finally admit that they don't mind the top bunk. The one with the longest legs will usually volunteer. You learn what each doesn't volunteer. You learn what each doesn't

Continued on Page 8



WAS THAT the alarm? Where is it??? (Photo by Shep)



EVERYONE screams "I'll get it!" but only one does. (Photo by Shep)

Decorate your room with something from—

Borgies Mod Shop

More New Posters!
Black Lights!!
The new Playboy puzzles are very interesting!!

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STUDENTS

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FRED'S TAPS
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Tower Rates All-American

Stout State University's yearbook publication, The TOWER has been presented with its eighth consecutive "All-American" award by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota, according to David Barnard, dean of Audio Visual Education at Stout.

"This highest award of the nationwide critical rating service is usually given to only one or two books in the enrollment class of the college or university submitting their books for critical analysis," Barnard said. He added that Stout's 336-page book won the top award in the enrollment category of 3,500 to 5,000.

Editor-in-chief of the prize winning book was William Minter, a senior from Madison who is currently associated with the Cuneo Press, Inc. of Chicago.

Continued on Page 5

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS for sale
Menomonie Junction
Call 235-3801

Letters to the Editor...

Continued from Page 2

of their ignorance for theirs only shall be the guilt of the world's death. They would become alarmed in hearing truth and thinking of genocide. Let the next generation solve the problems for they are the only ones who will know what it's really like.

To those rebels who oppose these moderate measures, I only quote: "Therefore let everyone who can, smite, slay, and stab, secretly or openly, remembering that nothing can be more poisonous, hurtful, or devilish than a rebel. It is just as when one must kill a mad dog; if you do not strike him he will strike you, and a whole land with you." (Courtesy of pious, lovable, Christian, Martin Luther, in Against the Robbing and Murdering Hordes of Peasants.)

To survive or not to survive; that is ...

Peder H. Fagerholm

Ridiculous

Dear Editors:

We are writing in response to Mr. Laine's letter which appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of the STOUTONIA.

The implications in his letter are that the fraternities, Student Government, and the entire student body is corrupt. There is nothing more ridiculous. Charges like these are entirely unfounded, childish, and come near to libel. Charges and strong implications of this nature hurt only the innocent and are truly mere gossip.

Gossip has never accomplished good. It is always degenerating. If charges are to be made, use the proper channels – the Judicial Branch of the Stout Student Association.

Let's not turn the STOUTONIA into a gossip column!

Dave Shafel
Phil Zuke

Zero Population Growth

Continued from Page 2

is a government project plan which is for your benefit. The previous goal back in 1970 was to press for legislation to implement far-reaching Birth Control programs.

The purpose of this program as in the past is to stabilize the world population. This would be accomplished through abortion, use of the pill, and utilization of any other means of birth control so that equalization of the birth and death rate will become a thing of the past. Anyone questioning or failing to adhere to this necessary plan of stabilization will be subject to castration.

I am also encouraging all of you citizens to drink to excess, overeat and chain-smoke cigarettes.

As President of the United States, I feel that our efforts at promoting pollution control of our environment have been long termed and energetic. Yet we have seen little progress. . .The problem is people – just too much flesh and too little space. Our spaceship is over crowded. Something must be done. Freedoms must bend before this crisis.

To avoid drastic measures in the year 2000, something must be done NOW. Before it's too late. Before Zero Population Growth must become Negative Population Growth.

Minority's Rule; Condone or Condemn

Dear Mr. Laine,

I'm glad for the open mindness of Mr. Laine and others who are against Greeks. Mr. Laine catches a couple Greek students cheating and right away all Greeks are bad. I can't even believe a professor would make such a statement. Do we crucify all because of a few, now?

If the teachers are that close-minded, the students maybe have to cheat to get through the class.

Greeks are important on a college campus and I thank Mr. Cavey for recognizing this. It seems the Greeks are the only ones with enough ambition and leadership ability to be active in all of the college functions. Greeks are a minority but because they want to improve Stout, are the leaders. But according to a few these leaders are all cheats. But Pd like to see this campus try and function without the Greeks.

I believe Cavey is not only making a fool of himself but is giving Stout a bad name.

I'm sure every student at Stout will really be proud to say that his school has a guy running for Homecoming Queen.

I do think Cavey could have found a better way of making his point without making a mockery of Stout.

As far as Mr. Laine–well, there is no excuse for him at all.

Robert Plank
Sigma Pi

Closeness Challenges Emotional Honesty; Community Spends Week at Pigeon Lake

Questions are being asked about Cluster Community – "What is this 'community; what's it doing now up at Pigeon Lake and what are they learning–accomplishing?"

Starting out to the 140 mile destination at Pigeon Lake was unusual in itself – three using bikes, and some going by thumb, auto, and airplane. Whether it took three days by bike or 1 1/2 hours by plane, each person had his own unique experience.

Once there the feeling develops. The feeling as one said of "another world," an "intense struggle" or a "once-in a lifetime-feeling." Why these feelings? Perhaps because the situation was one of a strange growth of community through togetherness. Perhaps with the injuries, lack of food, creative cooking, etc. the feelings developed.

Some members said it was a learning of living with oneself and a group. "Closeness was difficult but challenging." – If I can't be a part here, now – can I be a companion anywhere?

Emotion had to be expressed openly and honestly without copping out. Experiencing concern, unconcern, understanding hang-ups, beliefs and thoughts of people all lead to the "beauty of the sensitivity to life." There was a freedom of verbal expression perhaps stimulated by the guest instructors, counselors and ministers who stayed there during the week.

Some found "a blending of man and nature" encouraged by Dr. Lowry's ecology exposure. But altogether we thought about self, community, idea, meaning and the cognitive structures of others. There was a "relaxation" and a soothing peace of mind as "autumn descended from a brilliant climax to lovely sleep."

Our sharing of work, food, and fellowships ended with a feast led by Jewish tradition.

"We were no community. There were moments of community." "There is a need for commitment of time, effort and love with building community with both cognitive and affective cohesion."

Perhaps the following poem can convey the feeling....

As we add a note of grace
to the complexity
Of others
We populate our souls
With leavening
Of life

Where wealth is
Hidden
Behind time worn locks
The tumblers
Rot
And fall away
And
I see
You

I fear not
Your fear
Nor spy through
Tunnel vision
On
Your joy
As if only the
Good
Could
Or should
Be seen
As we add a note of
Complexity
To the grace
Of others
We become, each,
The other's
Smile
And tear.
I see
You

Tower

Continued from Page 4

Associate editor was Ingrid Ahlberg; Phyllis Athman was literary editor and Robert Wells production editor.

The completion of the 1970 TOWER concludes 21 years for Barnard as advisor to the publication. Other advisors include Jack Morehouse, finance; Paul Edmundson, literary and Robert Ward, photography.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Name Change Announced

A name change for one of Stout State University's four major divsions – University Relations and Development –has been approved according to the announcement made by John Furlong, the division's vice president. The new name, which has been approved by President William J. Micheels is Special Services Division.

Furlong explained that the new name more accurately reflects the functions that the division performs. "People in our area provide specialized services to serve the traditional academic functions of a university," he said.

Among these offerings are information services, news services, research and development grant proposals, excess property coordination, alumni affairs, foundation activities

Furlong noted that the term University Relations was the source of some confusion because people equated the entire division with a public relations office. "While our division is responsible for many aspects of university information, this is only one of several functions we perform," Furlong stated.



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As In Ages Past, One Will Reign

Photos by Williams
In Tainter Memorial Theater



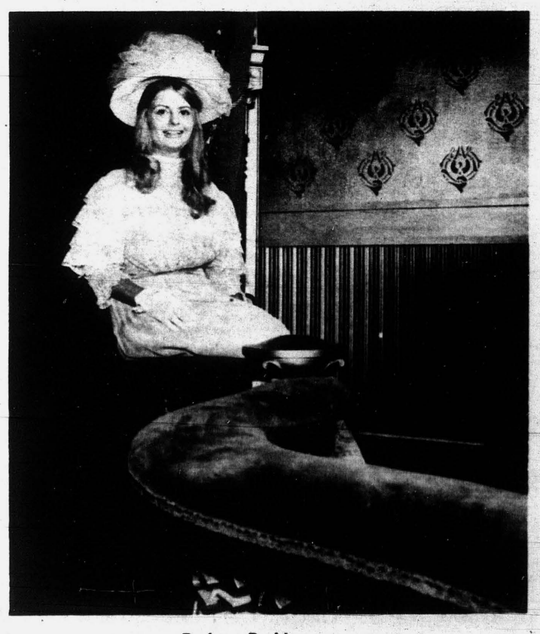
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Representing Alpha Omicron Pi



Karen Van DeHey
Representing South Hall



Barbara Barbiaux
Representing Alpha Sigma Alpha



Marlene Rapovich
Representing Sigma Sigma Sigma



Janie Bowman
Representing Delta Zeta



Shirley Heichel
Representing Gamma Sigma Sigma

Top Bunks or Back Seats: Home

Continued from Page 4

like to eat and carefully avoid it if possible. You learn who can't study to the music of Hair, and who is by far the most sensitive. Your schedules are not so much according to time as sensitivities. With the right personalities together, it can be a real fun experience. With the wrong four together, the tensions only build higher to the point where they are only unwound through argument not laughter. And that's where apartment living becomes so difficult. There's so much to do to keep the place going and no one is talking or it's two against two or three against three and a "bitch board" becomes the only means of communication, anything to avoid face to face confrontation.

Many people feel that their freedom is complete in an apartment. You can eat and sleep when you want. You can entertain and invite anyone you want and serve whatever you want. You can use imagination. And, of course there are no hours as long as you have your key.

Here's how one apartment dweller describes the life thus far this semester...

This semester's life in the apartment has already been quite an experience. I had tried apartment living one semester before, but due to stupid, childish difficulties, I crowded myself back into the confines of the prison; namely the dorm. But this time it had to be different. And it has been. Time passes so fast that the week is here and gone before we know it. Communication and chocolate chip cookies are what keep us together, yet individuals.

One sacrifice my roommates have to make is my 6:40 a.m. alarm which can really bang if I'm overtired and tied up in my sheets. And there are times when the lower bunker decides to show consideration and jumps out to shut off the alarm, and I get a horsey back ride before breakfast. They don't make horses like they used to.

Meal time is really the best time of our day. When we're all together for at least an hour of talk, laughter and gorging, we joke or catch each other in our naivete.

There's another type of student housing which is probably the most uncomfortable, inefficient and bothersome dwelling of all. There is no refrigeration but the temperature outside, no plumbing but the great outdoors, and no electrical outlets. The only place you can eat or type at is the glove compartment. That's right the glove compartment of the car. For a few students recently evicted from their homes because the buildings were apparently considered "unhealthy" by health inspectors, the car was the only alternative. When one of the students was asked how he felt about the place from which he was evicted he said, "I'm healthy, I'm alive and I have no diseases." For him that was happy living. But it makes college life much more difficult. Of course if it's a four door it might not be quite so bad. He seemed to be taking it rather well with just a little darkness around his eyes and a slight case of nerves.

No matter where or what a student's home is, there's a warmth and a vitality that only a student can give it. The constant rush—the constant need and satisfaction in new friendships and always something new for the wall.

Travesty . . .

Continued from Page 1

tire student senate was the guest of President and Mrs. Micheels for dinner. After dinner the president explained his reasons for leave of absence and his destination and went on to present a brief history of Stout. He cited Menomonie as being an "educational Mecca."

Dr. Micheels presented the Senate with two themes to relate to all students. These were that this is OUR university and we should have "meaningful participation."

Next week's meeting will be at 7 p.m., Monday, due to Homecoming conflicts.

AN INHERITANCE IS the wealth of a departed relative that brings a family together to be divided.



A VERY convenient table, but a little small.



Film Society Candidate

When in the course of human events when the minority, without the consent of the majority, take it upon themselves to defy democracy, it is then that the issue must be taken to the people.

On September 21, at the UAA meeting three non-Greek organizations requested that

* The deadline for queen candidates be extended until Oct. 2.

* Also that the Homecoming book eliminate the pictures and names of all the queen candidates if the Homecoming committee would not insure that all candidates would be included in the book. (The committee said that they had no control in the choice of printers and that they must have everything in to the printer the Friday after classes resumed.)

This is where the problem for dorm and off-campus students exists. They do not organize until the fall because they do not know who they will represent.

At this point it was decided that it was time to question the Homecoming committee and the whole idea of Homecoming.

We received and want to thank some of the members of the Homecoming committee for their help, but at no time did they formulate policy according to the university established system, the SSA.

We, the film society, have decided to withdraw K.V. from Homecoming for the following reasons:

1. That the Homecoming committee has decided to go to the SSA and present a set of policies that will allow all students to have a voice in Homecoming.

2. That the whole idea of Homecoming is to be reevaluated as a valid school function.

3. Because of present Homecoming judging K.V. cannot win.

We want the 1970 Homecoming Queen to be an independent and have therefore endorsed Karen VanDeHey and have pledged our support and votes in her campaign.

Have You Heard . . .

Continued from Page 3

for enrollment in this course during the second quarter must see Dr. Rudiger, head of the Industrial Teacher Education Department immediately.

Failure to comply will mean that you will not be able to graduate on the date you intended.

ART CENTER

The Art Center Gallery at Stout will exhibit the work of the art department faculty in two shows this year: Oct. 6 to Oct. 22 and from Oct. 27 to Nov. 12.

Included in the present showing are Don Bjorkman, Todd Boppel, Gary Carlson, Thomas Makosky, Thomas Parker, Rob Price, Keith Rasmussen, Richard Treiber, Robb Wilson and Michael Zingale.

Hours of the gallery are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Gallery tours are available to interested groups.

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ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS — Suds on Campus. Stout students find silver lining of environmental problem.

November Birthday Party Planned

You're invited to Stanley's Birthday party. Simple enough. You know what to expect. Right?

Everyone knows what happens at birthday parties. You have cake and ice cream and everybody dumps a lot of loot on the guest of honor. Birthday parties are joyful gigs! Everyone knows that.

Oh, yes! You're worried about a present....what to bring. A gift for Stanley. Hmmm, let's see. What would really be appropriate for his birthday?

Well, what are some of the other guests bringing? A somach pump...an oxygen tent...a crash helmet...and crutches? Maybe this party will be a little kickie after all.

Stanley's "Birthday Party" provides the core for Harold Pinter's mysterious "comedy of menace," The Birthday Party, "mysterious" not in the sense that conventional murder mysteries or melodramas are mysterious, but "mysterious" in the sense that the audience is often puzzled by the meagre backgrounds of the characters as provided by the playright.

As often true of absurdist writers, Harold Pinter divulges very little expository information aside from the major actions of the play, affording his play a surprising, mysterious quality–very different than any detective story one might enjoy. There are not those "expected" events which characterize a typically logical mystery.

After experiencing a play of this sort, an audience may come away with more questions than it had prior to a viewing. It is Pinter's forte to create important questions, especially those concerning the nature of man's savagery and animalism.

With a relatively inexperienced cast, David Bratt, instructor of speech and theatre who is directing the play, is tackling the difficult job of pinning down Pinter's elusive meanings.

Tom Meitl, industrial tech major who has never acted before, plays Stanley, the artist, who is subjected to the bizarre birthday party. In fact, the only person in the six-member cast who has had previous experience with the university theatre is Ken Zepplin, who plays McCann, the "heavy."

Three directors of university theatre would like to use the fact to point out, once again, that "no experience is necessary to act here."

Asked what major problems he is experiencing during work on the show, Bratt indicated the short, sporadic spurts of dialogue. Pinter's characters talk in a naturalistic way in which everyday conversation often takes place in machine-gun like bursts, short, disjointed, off on a tangent, sometimes seemingly unrelated to the subject being discussed.

To determine what the character "really means" in dialogue of this sort is a formidable task for even the most experienced actor.

Reserved tickets for "Birthday Party" will be available, free to students starting Oct. 26 in the Union Snackbar from 10:30-2:30 daily, with production dates set for Nov. 5-7.

You are cordially invited. Please come to Stanley's birthday party. He'll be hurt whether you do or not.

MUM SALE

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sororits is sponsoring its annual Homecoming Mum Sale. Mums can be ordered for $1.50 in the Memorial Student Center Snack bar all week.

A stadium blanket and a football autographed by Stout's football players will be given away at the game on Saturday to two of the buyers.

Help Wanted
You

The STOUTONIA needs sports writers. If you are interested, contact Arlen Dombrock in the STOUTONIA office Ext. 465.

Senate Power Play Alleged; Students, Wake Up!

By Joe Richardson

The latest motion passed by the SSA may be the straw that broke the camel's back.

At its meeting Tuesday evening members passed a motion directing the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) to comply with SSA's requirement that "all organizations on campus have a constitution on file with the SSA."

This motion was passed because "there have been complaints made against HSMA alleging that HSMA is not even following their own unapproved constitution." SSA did not say who had registered the complaints.

This is only the latest in a series of actions taken by SSA in its attempt to usurp more power under the premise of representing the students.

SSA's first such action can be summarized in a statement made by its vice president of Legislative Affairs, Bob Massey. In one of his more emotional moments he concluded that "They (the STOUTONIA and TOWER) are two archaic organizations resisting change." This reply was his response to the refusal of said organizations to be ousted from their established offices in the Memorial Student Center so that the newly formed orphan, the University Activities Association (UAA) would have a home.

The total list of actions and failures to take action could be longer, but one example of in-

Continued on Page 11

"I Am Waiting"

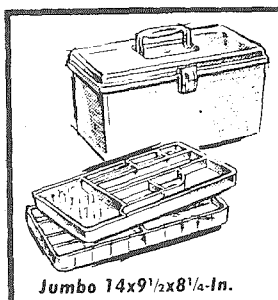
Lawrence Ferlenghetti

I am waiting for my case to come up
and I am waiting
for a rebirth of wonder
and I am waiting for someone
to really discover America
and Wail
and I am waiting
for the discovery
of a new symbolic western frontier
and I am waiting
for the American Eagle
to really spread its wings
and straighten up and fly right
and I am waiting
for the Age of Anxiety
to drop dead
and I am waiting
for the war to be fought
which will make the world safe
for anarchy
and I am waiting
for the final withering away
of all governments
and I am perpetually awaiting
a rebirth of wonder
I am waiting for the Second Coming
and I am waiting
for a religious revival
to sweep thru the state of Arizona
and I am waiting
for the Grapes of Wrath to be stored
and I am waiting
for them to prove
that God is really American
and I am seriously waiting ...
for Aphrodite
to grow live arms
at a final disarmament conference
in a new rebirth of wonder
I am waiting
to get some intimations
of immortality
by recollecting my early childhood
and I am waiting
for the green mornings to come again
youth's dumb green fields come back again
and I am waiting
for some strains of unpremeditated art
to shake my typewriter
and I am waiting to write
the great indelible poem
and I am waiting
for the last long careless rapture
and I am perpetually waiting
for the fleeing lovers on the Grecian Urn
to catch each other up at last and embrace
and I am awaiting
perpetually and forever
a renaissance of wonder

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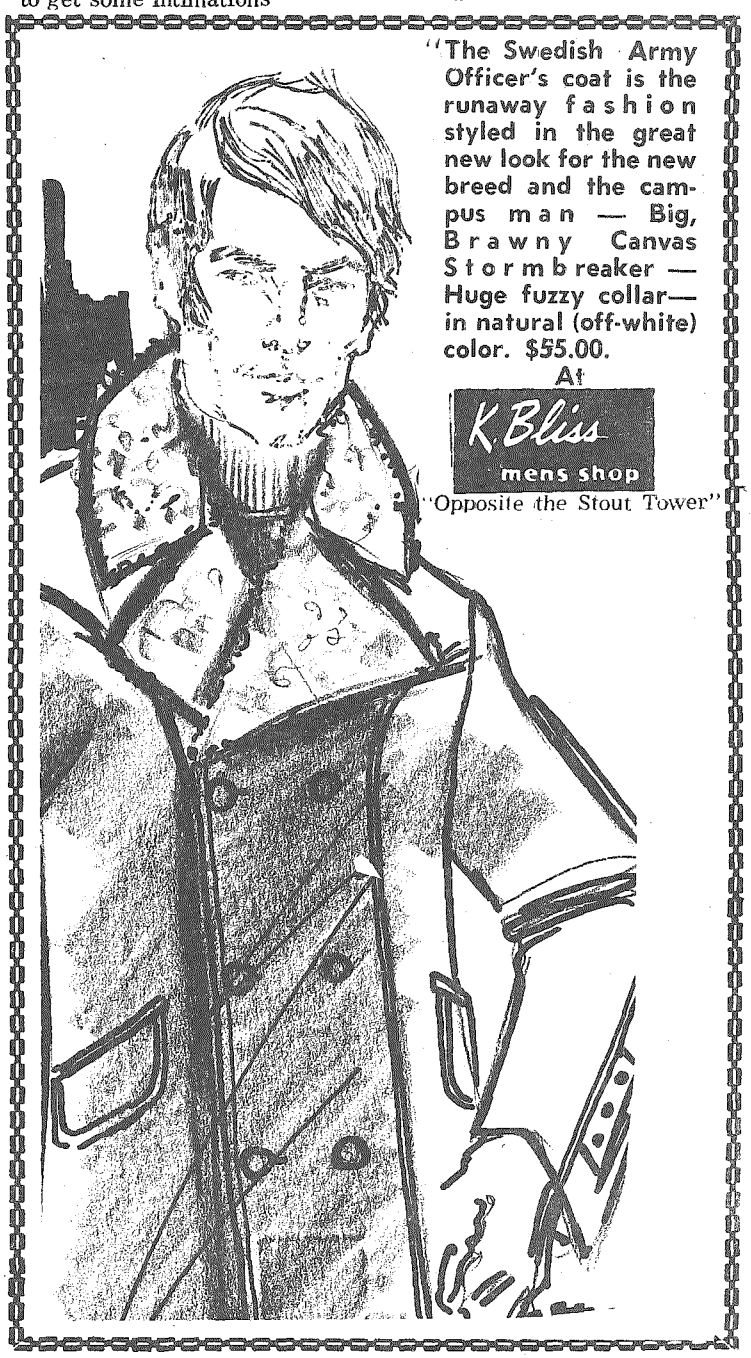


Ruth Berry
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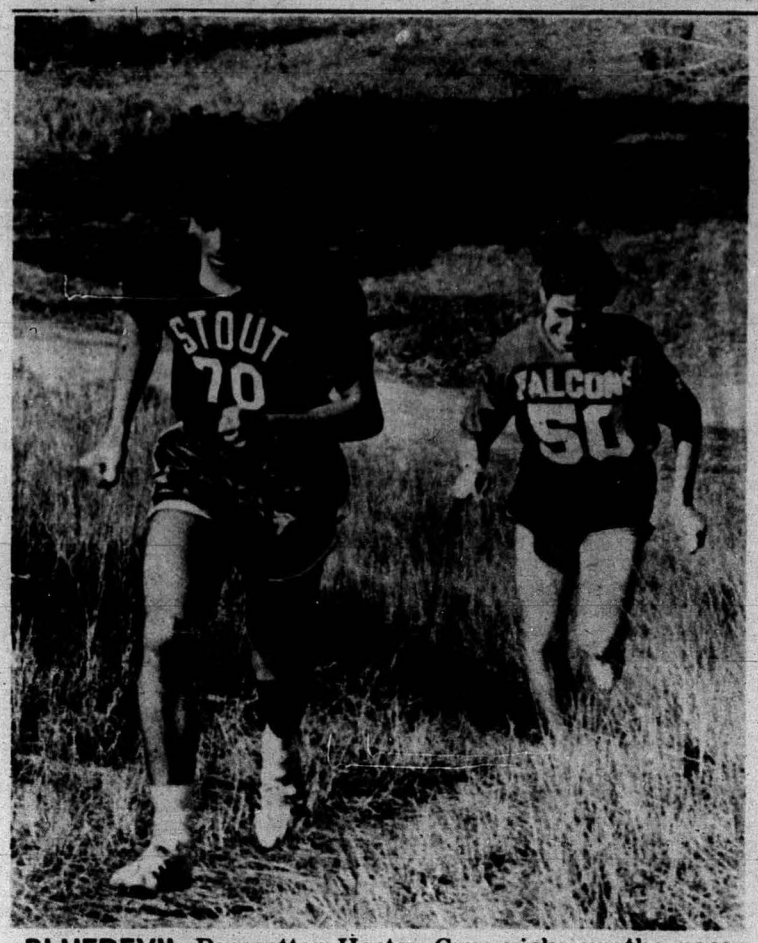
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BLUEDEVIL Pacesetter Hector Cruz picks up the pace as he led his team to a triple victory last Saturday. He covered the cool, but sunlit Menomonie course.

Cruz Sets Pace As Harriers Take 3 of 4

By Steve Fedie

Hector Cruz again paced the Bluedevil attack by placing third, while Barney Clecker and Bill Lemsky finished in seventh and eighth places, respectively. All men continued to improve their individual times, but Coach Stallsmith expressed hope that the squad doesn't reach their peak too soon but would improve right through the conference meet on Nov. 7. All runners continue to give a 100 per cent effort to bring home a victory. A lower finish by the fifth and sixth men could reduce scores enough to really make the Devils tough.

The Bluedevil Cross Country squad posted wins over Eau Claire, Bethel, and Golden Valley while losing only to River Falls in week end action. The trio of wins pushed the harriers' season mark to 5-4.

Stout travels to Superior this week end to tangle with Stevens Point and the host Yellowjackets.

Dual Scores:
STOUT 23, Eau Claire 34
STOUT 20, Golden Valley 36
STOUT 15, Bethel 50
STOUT 33, River Falls 24

Stout Junior Varsity Falls to Eau Claire

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University' junior varsity football team suffered its second straight loss to the hands of the Eau Claire Blugolds Monday night 23–14.

The Blugolds with a powerful aerial attack gained a 10 - 0 halftime lead matching two second half touchdowns by Stout with two of their own.

Neither team had a powerful ground attack. Stout only managed to pick up 17 ground yards and Eau Claire 43, but the Bluedevils strong aerial attack compiled a total of 192 yards to the Blugolds 114. Stout therefore edged the Blugolds in net yardage 209-157 and an 11-8 margin in first downs.

Eau Claire switched the odds by intercepting three Stout passes and receiving three Bluedevil fumbles. The Blugolds lost only one fumble in the tilt and had no interceptions.

In the Eau Claire scoring columns, Joel Kilbe ran for one Eau Claire score and passed 13 yards to Dave Deering for another. Bob Polenska later accounted for both extra points and a field goal.

In the Stout scoring column Bob Scheel passed for two touchdowns, one to Bartlett for 62 yards and one to Elmer for two yards and the touchdown. In that game Stout missed both extra points but managed to pick up a safety for their final two points.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Platteville	4	0	0
Oshkosh	3	1	0
Superior	3	1	0
Whitewater	3	1	0
LaCrosse	1	1	1
Eau Claire	1	2	0
Stevens Point	0	2	1
River Falls	0	3	0
STOUT	0	4	0

Platteville 70, STOUT 6
Oshkosh 34, River Falls 18
Whitewater 35, Superior 0
Eau Claire 21, Stevens Pt. 13
St. Norberts 34, LaCrosse 0

STOUT at LaCrosse
Platteville at Oshkosh
Superior at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at River Falls
Whitewater at St. Norberts

Senate Power

Continued from Page 9

action will prove the point.

At present a group of students are attempting to organize in order to provide the total student body a long needed service, that of providing lighting for assembly lyceum programs. In the past SSA has not required this "outlaw" organization to submit a constitution. Now SSA is stalling over approval of this organization's budget. If they procrastinate too long, the organization will disband and there will be no lights for said programs.

SSA has claimed the right to recognize organizations or force them to disband, such as HSMA stating that "they cannot operate on campus as an organization without their constitution being approved." At the same time they continue to condone the actions of another organization, the lighting committee, while refusing to accept its proposed constitution.

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Charnish, Platteville Humble Stout, 70-6

By David Kopydlowski

The Platteville Pioneers bombarded the Stout Bluedevils guided by the arm of Chris Charnish in a 70-6 loss in Platteville Saturday.

Three Pioneer quarterbacks threw a total of eight touchdown passes. Charnish threw six of the scoring passes of 26, 18, 22, 8, and 17 yards respectively. Platteville ran as well as they passed. Their running attack gained 313 yards and 383 yards in the air for a total offense of 696 yards.

Bluedevil quarterback Steve Fedie did his best to muster a counter attack, but the Pioneer defense was as effective as their offense. Despite their tough defense, Fedie connected on 13 of 29 passes for 132 yards, two interceptions, and one touchdown. Stout's offense netted a total of 193 yards. Fullback Barry Fritz paced Stout's ground attack by gaining 41 of the 61 total ground yards.

The first nine minutes of the game saw Charnish throw two quick scoring passes. The first was to end Bob Faherty covering 26 yards. The second was an 18 yarder to running back Carter Smith. Kicker Mike Lieurance added the extra point.

Bluedevil speedster Reggie Holmes put his teammates 24 yards from the Pioneer goalline by returning a kickoff. But Stout failed to pick up the first down, and they missed a field goal attempt from the 31 yard line. The first quarter score was PLATTEVILLE 13, STOUT 0.

In the second quarter, Charnish connected on two more touchdown passes. They were separated by a 1-yard run by Jim Kohler for a touchdown with a Charnish-to-Rich Smith pass for the two point conversion. The preceding score came when Bluedevil linebacker, Rich Henneberry battled the pass into the air where it was grabbed by end Tom Knoble for a three yard TD pass. Lieurance added the extra point. The second touchdown pass of the quarter was a 22 yard pass to end Rich Smigielski.

With 59 seconds left in the half, Stout put their first points on the board. It was a 13 yard aerial combination of Fedie to Holmes.

The halftime score showed Platteville ahead 34-6. Three minutes into the third quarter Charnish threw his fifth TD pass of the day, an 8 yarder to Smigielski. Charnish hit Knoble for the two point conversion. After three quarters, Platteville widened their lead to 42-6.

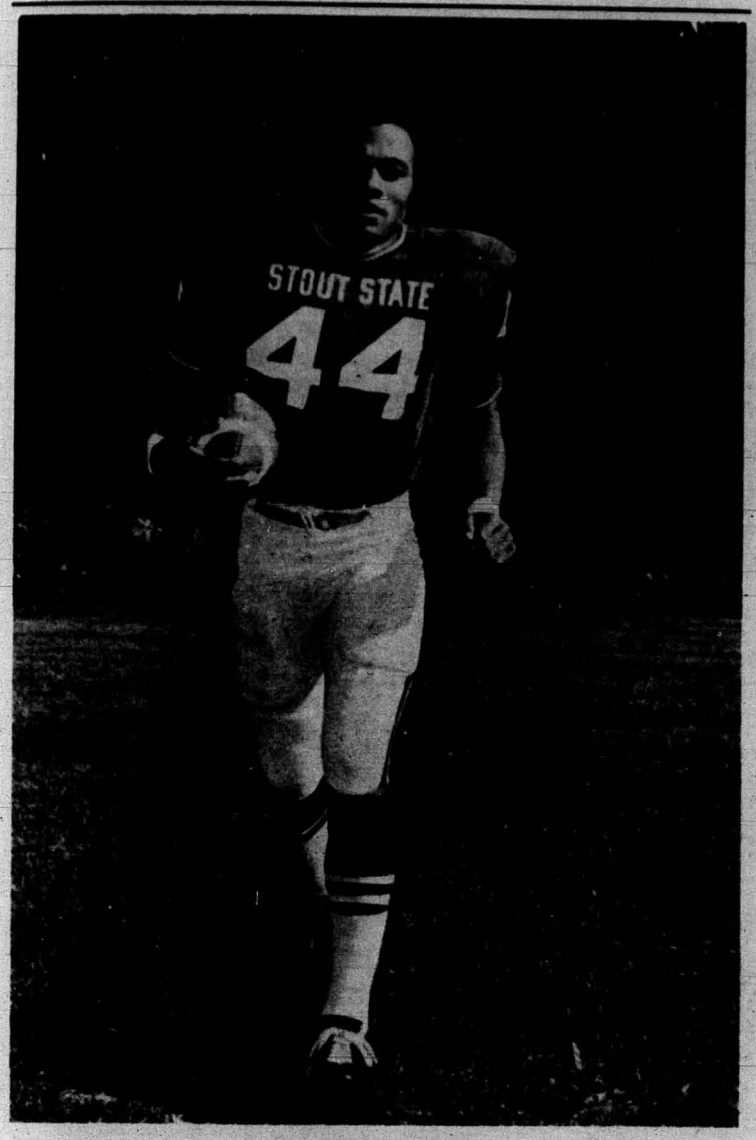
Early into the fourth period Charnish connected with Smith for a 17 yard touchdown. Running back Tom Kohr ran for the two points after the touchdown.

At this point, Charnish turned the helm over to junior quarterback Bob Roloff, who promptly drove the Pioneers to two touchdowns. The first was a 45 run by running back Bob Walgenback. Then Roloff hit end Jim Lawinger for a 20 yard TD pass.

Freshman quarterback Bud Nystrom ended the game by throwing 30 yards to Lawinger for the final score. Walgenback ran for the two extra points.

Platteville's 70-6 victory over Stout convincingly showed why they are in first place with a 4-0 record.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT is responsible for many a bad jam.



Reggie Holmes

Roughing It

Last week end Alfresco, Stout's Outing Club, received some early cold weather training for the oncoming Ski season by going on their two-night 30-mile canoe trip down the Upper St. Croix. Armed with tents, canoes, food and hot apple cider, forty-five members battled the wilderness, cold, snow and rain of the Wisconsin north country. The enthusiasm and general good spirit of the hard nosed Alfresco group climaxed the trip.

Player of The Week

Fleet-footed Reggie Holmes returned two Platteville kickoffs for 81 yards and scored Stout's only touchdown in Stout's 70-6 loss Saturday at Platteville to gain the "Player of the Week" award.

The six-foot, 195-pound speedster is primarily a defensive back, but his speed is also a valuable offensive asset where he is used as a flanker.

Holmes' elusive running aided his speed as he nearly broke a kickoff return and later carried a Steve Fedie aerial in the end zone for the only Stout tally of a long afternoon.

Head football coach Sten Pierce defines Holmes' ability as "a total football player." Pierce says Holmes is "the fastest man in the league, has excellent size, speed and ability."

The senior from Alliance, Ohio, was Stout's leading ground gainer last year, averaging five yards per carry. Although he has been used primarily on defense this season, he has caught four passes, three for touchdowns, and a total of 82 yards. He has returned seven kickoffs for 199 yards.

Holmes has also earned letters in both baseball and track. He spends the early spring as a sprinter on the indoor track squad and then joins the baseball team as a fine center fielder in the late spring.

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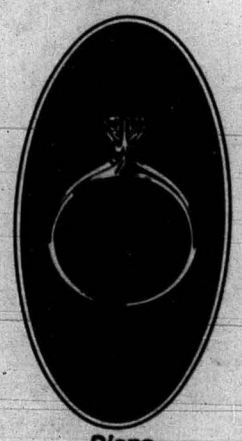
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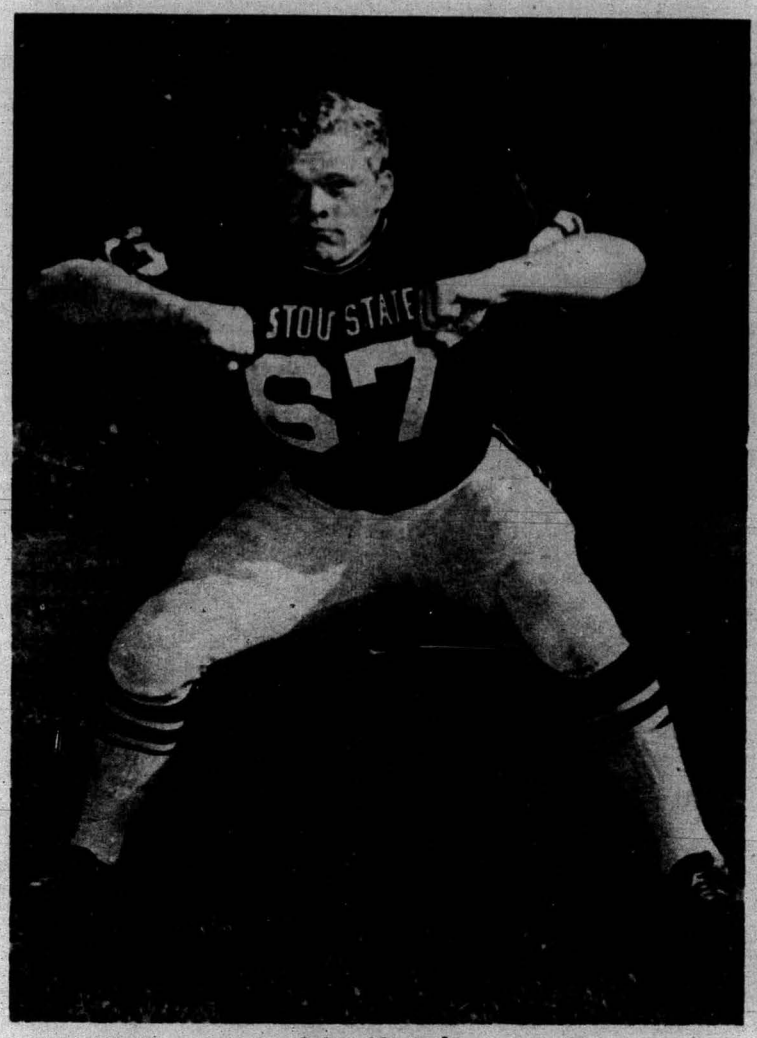
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John Maresh

Maresh Praises Coaching Staff

By Pam Lemke

Five foot, seven inch, two-hundred thirty pound guard John Maresh came to Stout in the fall of 1967. John came to Stout from Two Rivers, Wis., a town of approximately 14,000 people. He is majoring in Industrial Education with a minor in Safety. He has no definite plans for next year, but he is thinking about a job in teaching.

In 1967, he graduated from Washington high school, which he attended since seventh grade. While in high school he participated in football, track, wrestling, softball and intramural sports.

In high school John had a great number of drafting courses from which he first thought of attending a technical school. He looked into Stout and found that Stout offered most of the courses he was interested in, thus came.

John started to play football for Stout in his freshman year. He thought about participating in wrestling but studies piled up and he felt he didn't have enough time to contribute.

John feels most of the people here play football for personal satisfaction. The reason behind this is that Stout has no football scholarships. He also feels that Stout has a very enthusiastic coaching staff. He said, "they put in many hours doing the best they can in making changes. The coaches work on an individual, helping him with his weaknesses. They work with him until he shows improvement in the area where he is having the trouble." John also said, "the only thing Stout's football team doesn't have is a winning tradition, this is one of the biggest things Stout is fighting now. However, this will soon be defeated with Coach Pierce."

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM vs. E.C.

The Stout State Women's Swim Team traveled to Eau Claire Tuesday, Oct. 6 for their first swim meet of the season. The final score was Eau Claire 80, Stout 23. First place winners and events from Stout were:

Jane Cupery - 25 yard fly
Jane Cupery - 100 yard I.M.
Jane Losch - Diving

Devils Face La Crosse

The Bluedevils will be seeking their first conference win tomorrow when they face the Indians of LaCrosse State.

The Indians handed Stout a 19-10 setback on Nelson Field last year. Second year coach Roger Harring led the Indians to a 5-5 record last year. The squad started fast this year with a 31-14 win over Oshkosh.

Since then, however, Indian fortunes have dimmed with a loss to Platteville and a 7-7 tie to Stevens Point. Saturday, St. Norberts handed LaCrosse a 34-0 pasting.

Linemen Greg Mattison and Tony Christnovick lead the Indian offensive line play for ace running back Tom Gorski.

Chuck Gouge has been the quarterback to date with Randy Trollop in a backup roll.

Harring has missed all-conference lineback Dan Meinert. Also gone is Dewey Stendahl, a talented pass receiver and ace placekicker.

The Indians scored well last season. But they also gave up many points. Veterans John DeMerit, Jim Dillenbeck and Byron Buelow give the Indians some stability in the secondary as Harring seeks to cut the scored against column.

Stout will again be without the services of defensive halfback Ronnie Robinson. The senior back suffered a back injury in practice last week.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	School	Time	H/A
Oct. 13	Eau Claire State	5:30 p.m.	H*
Oct. 16	Superior State	6:30 p.m.	H*
Oct. 17	Superior State	10:00 a.m.	H*
Oct. 23	Whitewater State	8:00 p.m.	A*
Oct. 24	U. of Wis., Madison	10:00 a.m.	A
Oct. 24	Winona (College of St. Teresa)	7:00 p.m.	A
Nov. 4	Eau Claire	6:30 p.m.	A*
Nov. 14	LaCrosse	10:00 a.m.	H*
Nov. 20	Stevens Point	7:00 p.m.	A*
Nov. 21	Stevens Point	9:00 a.m.	A*
Dec. 1	River Falls	6:30 p.m.	H*
Dec. 5	State Conference Tournament (Superior)		A

*Conference Game

Female Athletes Start Competition

A young Stout Women's Volleyball team dropped its season's opener to Eau Claire Tuesday night. Eau Claire swept the double header in four straight games. The Blugolds took the first two out of three series by downing their hosts 13 to 11, and 15 - 7.

At the end of regulation time in the first contest, the score was knotted at 11-all. The visitors collected the next two points to gain the required margin of victory.

The second game saw Eau Claire dominating play as they jumped to a 12-3 lead. Stout rallied, scoring four straight points, but fell short, 15-7.

The first game of the second series found Stout fighting back from a 9-3 deficit to again tie the score at 11. Eau Claire again proved to be total disaster for the Bluedevils as they mustered only one point while Eau Claire tallied 15.

Coach Barb Tyson cited Jane Iverson as the outstanding player of the series for her consistent play. Connie Braeger led the Stout scoring with nine points during her serving, followed by Suzanne Merg with eight and Jane Iverson with seven.

Attention: Women Gymnasts

There will be a meeting of all women interested in competitive gymnastics on Wednesday. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in room 217B of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Please bring your physical education clothes. If you cannot attend, but are interested in participating, contact Miss Carter

White Cane . . .

Continued from Page 1

This is for your protection as well as his!

Our Wisconsin White Cane Traffic Law, 324.26, has been in force since 1947 but has never received sufficient publicity. It is designed not only to protect the blind pedestrian but to alert the sighted motorist – who certainly would not willingly injure a blind person. The law provides:

*A "White Cane" means a white walking stick with or without a red tip.

*A "Blind person" is a person who is totally or partially blind.

*No person who is not blind may carry a white cane on any street or highway or in any public place.

*A motorist must come to a complete stop no less than ten feet away from a blind pedestrian who is attempting to cross a street or highway with a white cane in a raised or extended position.

Failure to observe our White Cane Traffic Law (346.30) is punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both.

Intramural Football

Frat League		Red League	
Sig Ep	4-0	Hotel Hovlid 2	4-0
FOB	3-1	Milnes I	3-1
KLB	2-1	2nd TA	3-1
Sig Tau	2-2	Bath	2-2
Phi Sig	1-2	Heavenly Host	2-2
TKE	0-3	2nd South	0-3
Sig Pi	0-3	D Marines	0-3
		Beaver Lodge	0-4
Blue League		**Green League**	
4th Tustison	4-0	D. Regents	4-0
M. Addition Boys	3-1	Banana Boys	3-1
X-3rd Curran Animals	3-1	Gutbombers	3-1
2nd F Troop	2-1	Vets I	2-2
3M	1-3	1st Hovlid Mothers	2-2
The Merrymen	1-3	4th Curran Leakers	1-3
Harvey Wallbangers	0-4	Fair Oaks Hairs	0-3

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Volume LX — Number 7

The Stoutonia

October 23, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

We Have Found the Enemy, And He is Us!

By Geree Robinson

"I am my own enemy." I looked around, trying to comprehend the population-environment problem while I sit in Menomonie. Sure, big cities have their problems of smog and people. But here? In Menomonie? At Stout?

I look at myself. First my body. I take a bath or shower–what happens to the water I've used? I eat – what happens to the container, cans, glasses, that the food comes in? Or the garbage? I wash my dishes and clothes – what happens to the water I use? Polluted, yielding the phosphate-caused algae of beautiful smelling Lake Menomin-of-August? Or the food I eat–the fertilizers used to yield more crops for more people? Do I ingest the chemicals? Or are they washed downstream into the Red Cedar river?

What about my human waste–is it really being dumped raw into the Red Cedar river because the sewage plant cannot handle the huge quantity primarily due to the university population?

What about my car which burns gas and leaves a trail of blue smoke, or the sick feeling I get from the air I breathe while following a Greyhound or deisel truck on the interstate?

Or the parking problem? Too many people for its capacity?

Or the pregnant single college girl who didn't have the knowledge of and access to contraceptives? What difference will one more baby make in the world?

I found the cause of these problems –me. I am a people. I live, use, consume. But what happens to all that I consume? WHERE DOES IT ALL GO? And while I ponder this thought, another emerges, more scary. Is the Problem Going to Get Better? or Worse? My conclusiong is pessimistic - unless I do something now, the world not only won't be fit for my two future children but even for me and you!

Concern has developed into involvement in ZPG–Zero Population Growth –which is a national movement to stabilize the population of the U. S. and then the world. Instead of helplessly crying, "What can I do?" I say "Where do I start?" Perhaps in aiming for legislative reform in family planning, population, birth control, sterilization and abortion. Or maybe by changing attitudes of public or advertising and by grass roots involvement to develop awareness.

To be concerned with the quality of life more than the quantity is a commitment. The next ZPG meeting is Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Room 143 (Madison Room) of the Memorial Student Center.

Underside of Underdog

Research into last week's feature on student housing has brought to light some interesting aspects. It would seem that the city of Menomonie has blacklisted a group of students commonly known as The Tongue.

The whole affair started rather mysteriously when the City Health Inspector made a "routine" investigation of the premises in which The Tongue resided. During this inspection he found a leak in the septic tank and condemned the property.

The only thing wrong with this is the fact that two years ago the landlord and some neighbors petitioned the city to let them hook into city water and sewage facilities but were turned down. Then last year the landlord volunteered to replace the leaky septic tank but was told he could not do so because of soil conditions.

It would therefore appear that the city officials either knowingly or unknowingly, conspired to prevent the landlord from correcting the "health hazard."

The Tongue agreed that the eviction in this case was legal and complied. After spending last month on some friends' farm they again found a house to rent only to have the City Inspector show up the first day they moved in.

According to a spokesman for the group, the inspector "illegally entered their house" and presented them with a list of improvements to be completed before they could move in.

This in itself is bad enough, but it has also come to light that some of the neighbors are soliciting a petition stating that the signers are against letting The Tongue rent the house. Also, according to a reliable source, the people circulating the petition are claiming that the members of The Tongue will urinate on the lawn and that the house is full of garbage.

Some of these inspectors should look at the apartments over The Price Is Right and the "houses" at Fair Oaks.

Anti-Hero Seeks Identity

Once upon a time, not such a very long time ago, everybody believed in – no kidding – really believed in Shirley Temple. Every normal mommie wanted her child to emulate the image of the curly-locked, tap-dancing darling of Hollywood fame.

The adult Shirley Temple, a United States' diplomat located firmly to the right politically, represents the philosophical stance which many, perhaps most, young people reject. Shirley Temple Black is now, accurately or not, lumped in with "hawks" such as John Wayne and lampooned by dozens of television comics. The image is no longer chic.

And once upon a time, generals and policemen were figures of stature and magnitude, figures to be respected. General Eisenhower was a hero twenty years ago. The military image was then in vogue and Americans overwhelmingly decided that Ike should lead the country for nearly a decade.

Even relatively recently, in the 60's, John Kennedy's image and spirit attracted millions and as a national leader became a figure of hero-worship, especially to the young.

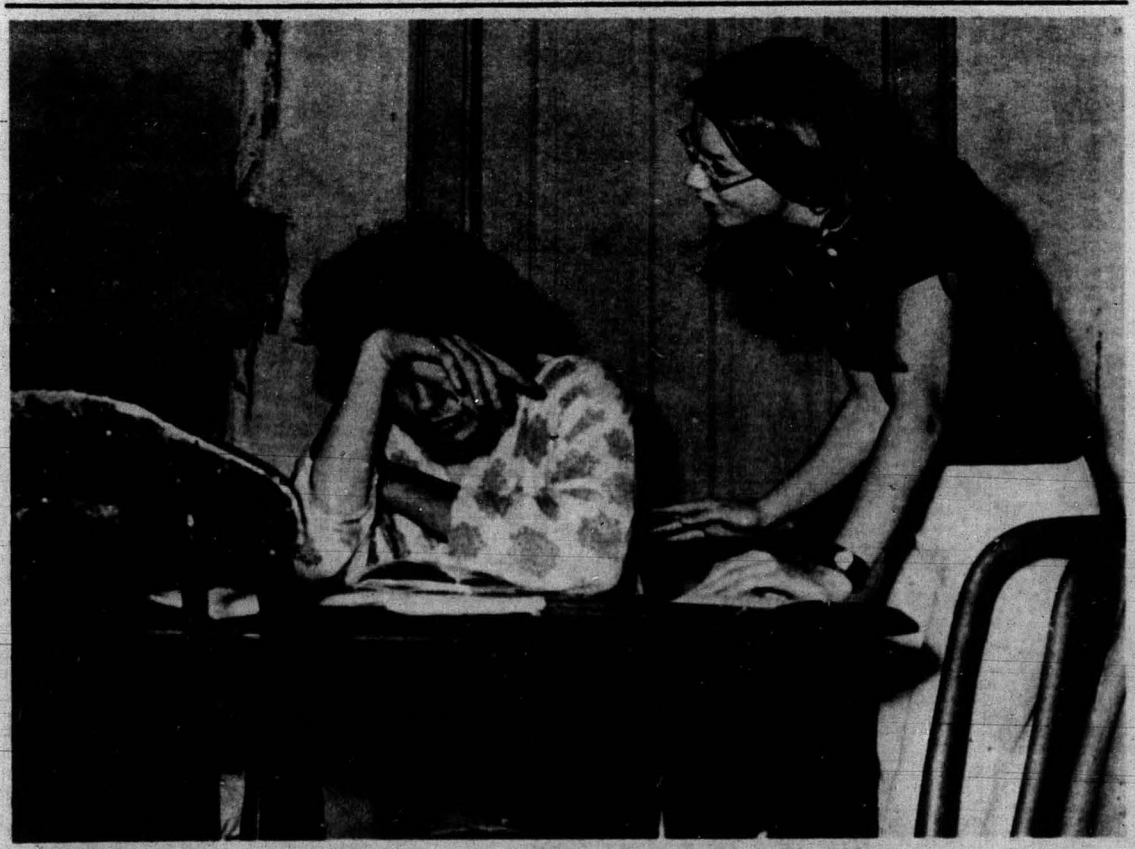
A movie star, a military leader, a national politician, all represent images which "clicked" with great masses of people at the moment of their particular pinpoint of history.

Today, in an age of antiheroes, the "in" image is not Westmoreland or Nixon, but rather Abbie Hoffman, or exiled Eldridge Cleaver, or maybe a Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, or Malcolm X. The point is, these latter figures one way or another register "social rebel" to the American mind; somehow these rebels (and the word itself seems antiquated) seem to represent the outer mask of a nation's psyche. These images say something to and about the young America.

Often now, the young person, just as his moden antiheroes have done, turns to radicalism and drugs. In many ways, this is simply part of a search by the person to find out more about himself. Part of a constant questioning. Maybe drugs provided answers sometimes. For Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and Tommy Desanto, the central character, an everyboy, in "The Brick and the Rose," drugs as a solution were fatal.

This search for an identity–through streetfighting, through sex, through art, through love, and finally through drugs – is the central theme of "The Brick and the Rose," a dramatic reading which will open the 1970-71 season for the university's Quarter Square Theatre.

A cast of ten under the direction of Terrance Markovich, instructor in speech, will present the story on Wednesday and Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the union starting Monday, from 10:30 to 2:30 or at the door nights of the performance. Seating is limited.



WORRIED ABOUT A PRESENT . . . rehearsals continue for "The Birthday Party" production to be presented Nov. 5-7 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Ticket sales begin Monday. (Photo by Shep)

Academic Affairs Concerns SSA

Sue Renner and Cheryl Bray have been elected president and vice president respectively of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACHURH), one of the six regions making up the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. The Stout team defeated delegates from Illinois State University at Normal, Ill.

Sue Renner has had a great deal of experience with Inter-residence hall activities. Elected president of South Hall her sophomore year, she became president of Inter-residence Hall Council the following year. In August of 1969, she attended the first Great Lakes Conference which was held at Stevens Point. At this time she was elected second vice president.

Sue is to be a liaison representative between the National Association and the member schools. She would also like to travel to as many member schools as possible during the year to check on their activities and help them with any problems they have or help them initiate new programs such as visitation. A regional file index is to be established with research and information from each member school.

When asked about the goals for this year, Sue replied that NACURH believes that it needs to be a service association and that she wants to see a lot of action. By a lot of action, Sue means setting up seven state associations that will function as subgroups of GLACURH. She also wants to have the region's membership increased this year.

Sue and the other executives are also working on other projects that will directly affect the student population such as obtaining films at discount rate for the individual campuses from NACURH. They are also investigating a fire and theft insurance plan for $5 a semester with up to $5000 coverage.

Veterans Examine Benefit Programs

The current emphasis on higher education has been ever-increasing in the past few years, and the veterans returning from service are no strangers to this pressure. However, due to so many types of benefit programs available to a veteran, it is sometimes hard to determine just what course he should follow in order to further his education.

The members of the Veteran's Club of Stout State University are well aware of this problem and are seeking ways to assist the returning veteran in keeping grams which he may wish to pursue.

Their first meeting for this purpose will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Commons, Room 111-112. All veterans on the campus and those from the surrounding area of Menominie are asked to attend.

The Vets would like to make a special effort to get those people who are thinking of taking advantage of educational programs in the near future to attend also. This would then give them an

Continued on Page 3

Stout Students Take Top Posts

Jack Iverson highlighted the SSA meeting Monday night with a presentation of areas surrounding the Academic Affairs Administration Team (AAAT).

The organization is a result of the CARE commission beginning late last year giving students a voice in the set up of academic organizations.

Circling the main AAAT are various task forces which present feedback to the AAAT. These task forces are each comprised of two deans, two faculty members and two students.

The Academic Council is representative of the entire university including faculty, student senate, and each division of the university. This council reviews items, receives copies of minutes and reacts to decisions of AAAT. They are an advisory council to the AAAT.

The SSA voted to recommend placing the senate president as a voting member of AAAT and the vice president of legislative affairs as a member of Academic Council.

Phil Zuke commented that the Registrar should be requested not to give out any activity cards during the voting hours on Thursday. In past elections it was possible for students to obtain additional activity cards and vote several times, padding a candidate's votes.

Jeff Miller introduced a resolution which would allow the SSA to select the editor-in-chief of the STOUTONIA. Following discussion from Ian Robinson and several of the Stoutonia staff members, the senate voted to defeat the resolution with no affirmative votes.

Curt Ginnow representing the Election Committee moved that a poll be taken of seniors to decide when the most desirable graduation date would be. The motion passed.

Letters...To The Editor

Passion: Foremost with a Form

Dear Editor,

Passion Form started the school year on a note of form and sophistication, hoping to attract new members and to increase passion awareness at Stout. Four corpses modeled the latest passions in the Fireside Mortuary Sept. 33. The theme of the vignette passion show- "Passion Form goes to New Heights for You" – not only concerned the hemlines but also the various opportunities and services provided by the view.

Seeking to advance the understanding of many aspects of the passion field, Passion Form sponsors different speakers at their monthly meetings. Last year a consultant from Fast's of Minneapolis and a buyer from Minnesota Chicks were among the attending speakers.

To gain an insight into the purposes and organization of business, industrial, and research establishments related to passion, the club arranged for students to spend an educational VERY SWEET WEEK in Fallas, Sexas, last June. Passion Form will again organize at least one excursion during the coming Human Encounter Week.

A major objective of Passion Form is to aid in the preparation of members for careers in passion. By encouraging active participation in passion shows and field trips, by holding the Most Dressed Girls Contest, Passion Form gives students an opportunity to get involved in their respective role-playings. All students interested in any phase of passion are eligible and welcome to join.

Conclusion: Look your best while starving to death, for that fad called ecology is only for looks.

Peder H. Fagerholm

Reporter Overlooks Facts

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring out some of the facts that Mr. Richardson seemed to overlook in his account of a so-called "Senate Power Play." He seems to resent a motion passed by the Senate requiring the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) to submit a constitution. This is not a new procedure; it has been done for years and has always been enforced.

An organization is requested to do this, so if any dispute arises over its operation, it can be resolved effectively and in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Stout Student Association. Also to be a recognized organization, they must have a constitution on file. To be recognized enables an organization to readily apply for franchises and other benefits offered by the SSA.

Now we would like to correct Mr. Richardson on a gross misinterpretation of fact concerning the Luminated Electric Component Operators (LECO). To begin with, before an Associate organization or their budget can be approved by the Student Senate, it must first be approved by the University Activities Assembly. They have not yet formally submitted any of the necessary forms to either the UAA or the Senate. Secondly, the only reason they now want to organize as an associate organization is to obtain payment for their services out of student funds which was previously paid by the Speech Department, which is now out of funds. The only reason this matter was brought before the Senators was to inform them of the intentions of this group and have them instruct the Finance Committee to negotiate with this organization and resolve any legal problems which may impede LECO in becoming approved as fast as possible.

We kindly request that in the future, Mr. Richardson come to the meetings and investigate the facts and get them straight before he goes to press.

Kenneth Frye Phil Zuke

The TOWER requests that you complete and return senior questionaires as soon as possible. If you did not receive one, please pick one up from your Tower office.

Conform, Not Abolish; Take Time to Enjoy

Dear Editor,

As a graduate student I think it is interesting and amusing that some students are still bitching about Homecoming. A few years ago the independents were crying about only Greek organizations could sponsor queen candidates. They complained so loud and long they were finally allowed to participate. Now they find it isn't as they expected. The independents find it difficult to get their large but unwieldly, unorganized and transient "membership" going. But they are not about to let these problems overcome them and drop out. They propose instead, to abolish Homecoming altogether!

I don't think that any special concessions should be made to any organization, Greek or non-Greek. If any group can't conform to the rules I feel certain that, somehow, Homecoming will come off without them. And they still can have a good time.

Jim "Zack" Maas

Bias Charged in Homecoming

Dear Editor,

After much work and time consuming effort by quite a number of the students from South Hall, I was notified that our float was disqualified from being judged. It was disqualified because ours looked too much like one of the fraternity's but theirs was not disqualified by looking too much like ours.

A technicality was involved in the disqualification: our float was entered after the deadline. But, South Hall's float was accepted and that is what is important–it was accepted. We should have been informed at that time that another float and ours looked alike and not three days before Homecoming when we are over half finished.

I feel that we were unjustly disqualified and that a strong look should be taken at the various Homecoming Committees. These committees lean very heavily on the Greek organizations and a definite bias is held for them.

It seems to me that South Hall, as an independent, is being given the shaft. In the Homecoming pamphlet "In Ages Past" whose picture was "misplaced" and did not appear along with the other queen candidates but on a loose leaf sheet of paper with a picture of poorer quality which can hardly be seen? The only independent candidate who is not a Greek, that representing South Hall and all other independents.

The Homecoming Committees are in a pitiful shape and certain steps should be taken to change them. Change them now, not next year when these things and others can happen again.

Dale Tolene

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 23, 1970 The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Vote Fluoride

Dear Editor,

Although many of the students of Stout State University consider themselves only transient residents of Menomonie, they can make a major contribution to the future of this community by voting for fluoridation in the Nov. 3 election. The fluoridation question will appear as a referendum on the ballot. Positive action by those students registered to vote can gain long standing benefits for future generations of children in Menomonie.

Charles Buelow



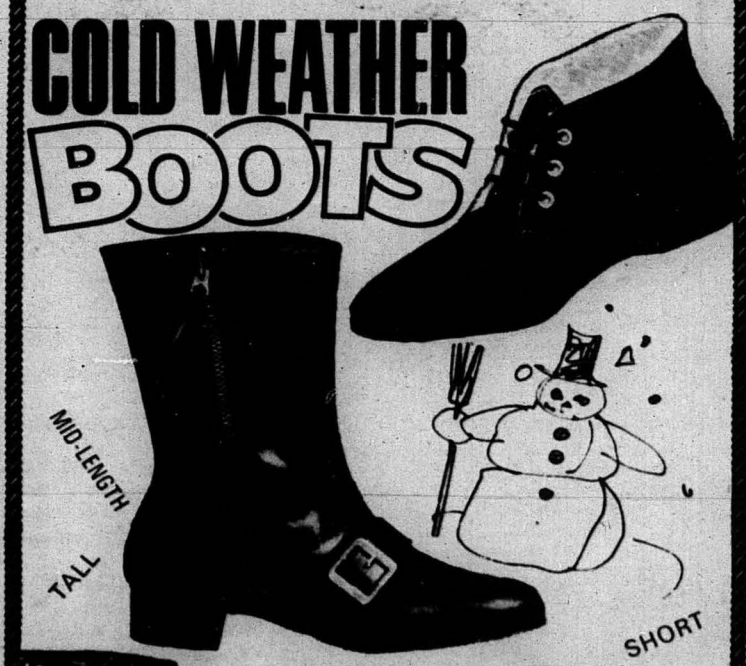
For The In Look of the "New Breed"

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Professional Bum High on Life

Bill calls himself a professional bum. He has been motivated in his life by an urgency to be on the move—always some grain of dissatisfaction. So he has been on the move since he first realized his discontent.

Bill Kelley was discontented with high school. He just didn't care for it. There were too many irrelevant restrictions. So, he quit at age 16. He had a friend who was going to California. He thought of going with him and the thought of getting away was a free and easy thought in his mind. He liked the idea of being on his own. It was a sense of freedom he hadn't had.

He stayed for a few months in California and then returned to his home in the Chicago area. He started working but this temporary security was interrupted by the urge to travel. He did some brief travelling in the surrounding states. He really began to love traveling.

When he was 19, he joined the Marine Corps. At first he loved the Corps and had plans of making it a career. He found that fighting built his ego. The thought of moving up in rank also boosted his ego. He had thought the Marine Corps would be his life.

A friend of Bill's had been dropping acid and he asked Bill if he'd like to try it. He told Bill that this stuff could really help him to "get inside his head." A person can think about problems more deeply and things are brought out that were suppressed. He found his true emotions. And he found that he really didn't want to fight. He had only been building up a false person inside himself in the Marine Corps. He found that he didn't really want to hurt people...People could be loved.

He started getting into the Bible. It said so many things that he felt. When he saw his new feelings in black and white in a book, he could no longer stay in the service. The more he got into the Bible, the more pressure built up inside him. He quit the service. He went to New York. When he got back to the Marine Base he was locked in the brig for about two weeks with general harassment and put in a rehabilitation platoon before he was released.

Bill is now in Menomonie. He's 22 now. He's not working and he doesn't really know what he plans to do. He'd like to stay in Menomonie. Questions about his plans are hard to answer. He says people ask him if it isn't a worry not knowing how he'll sleep and eat. But he tells them "I'll worry about sleep when I'm really tired and food when I'm hungry. It's no more of a worry than that."

He doesn't really regret his acid trips. But he is sorry they were necessary to find his true emotion. He no longer takes these trips. He doesn't recommend the use of drugs. He recalls a bad

Continued on Page 8

calendar

Oct. 23

Coffeehouse: James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Homecoming Mixer, Mem. Student Center Ballroom, 8:45 p.m.
Homecoming Queen's Coronation, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Pep Rally and Burning of the Letters, Fieldhouse (outside), 8:30 p.m.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha mum sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders and Pompon Squad Kazzoo Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 24

Homecoming Game: STOUT vs. Stevens Point, here, 2 p.m.
Homecoming Dance: Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8-12:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance: Mem. Student Center Ballroom, 8-12:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: James C. Dawson, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Alumni Homecoming Tea, Memorial Student Center Presidents' Room, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Chi Lambda Homecoming Button Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Mum Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. -4 p.m.
Homecoming Parade, 12 noon.

Polyrhythmic African Drum Beats Tuesday in Harvey

The Howard Roberts Chorale is an electrifying group, singing a program of Afro-American music and presented with all the verve and excitement of theatrical entertainment. This group of seventeen men and women vocalists and instrumentalists will appear here on Tuesday in Harvey Hall Auditorium under the auspices of The Performing Arts Association.

The unique program to be presented by The Howard Roberts Chorale will be a four part presentation. Opening with music from Africa, Roberts will present songs from the various tribes such as the Zulu, Xhosa and Swazi. This group will feature Miss Fulumi Prince who has won great acclaim for her work with Michael Olatunji, one of the world's most famous African drummers.



HOWARD ROBERTS

The second group offers music from the western hemisphere and here Roberts has drawn from the Black folklore of Haiti, Brazil, Cuba, the West Indies and our own United States.

The third section of the program concerns itself with the Black spiritual, but in most unusual and stirring arrangements by Howard Roberts. Columbia Records issued an album of these spirituals, which combine polyrhythmic African drum accompaniment with the traditional song, resulting in extremely unique musical excitement.

The last portion of the program consists of music from the Black Gospel Church. Ella Mitchell, recording star and renowned gospel singer, will be featured soloist on this portion of the program. Miss Mitchell recently completed a starring role in the tour production of "Trumpets of the Lord" where she won the plaudits of students and critics alike. In this section it will be of interest to the audience to hear the contemporary gospel treatment of such familiar and standard spirituals as "Let My People Go" and "Steal Away," as they have already been heard in a more traditional manner in group three.

The performing Arts Association series of programs will be presented as they were under the assembly lyceum policies. Stout University students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards. The general public will be admitted free of charge after 7:55 p.m. if there are seats available.

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ENVIRONMENT

During the second and third quarters the Stout Environmental Council will sponsor a series of non-credit seminars on the environment. The series will cover such problems as population, energy, land use, pesticides and herbicides, solid waste disposal, recycling of resources, etc. SEC is inviting participation by students and faculty of all disciplines. The series is scheduled to meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom; the first session will be Nov. 11.

CALENDAR GIRL

Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring a Calendar Girl contest. Pick up entry blanks Monday through Wednesday at the Memorial Student Center Franchise Booth, The Commons, and Tainter Hall.

FILM

The Student Associate Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will show a film entitled "Engineering — Challenge of the Future," Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 110 of The Commons. This showing is open to all interested students, especially those interested in IEEE itself. A short informal discussion explaining IEEE will be held afterwards.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a Coffee House Committee meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

Continued on Page 8

STICK THE POINTERS INTO THE GROUND!

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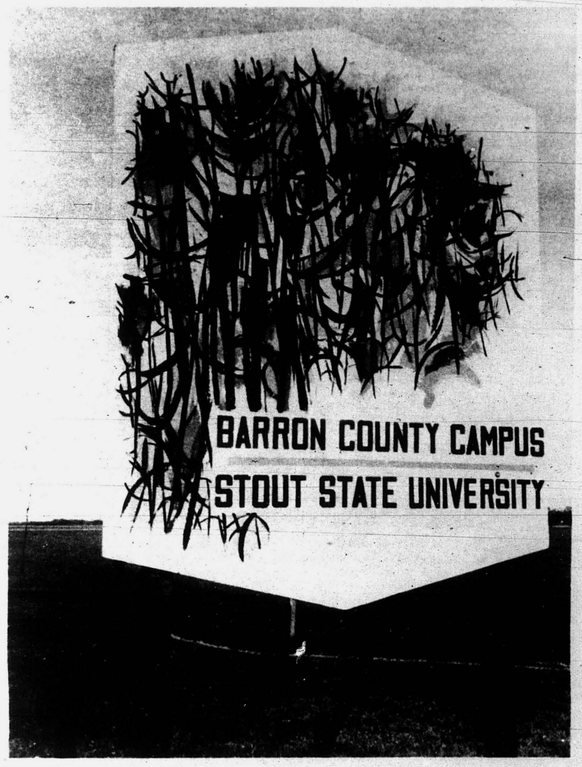


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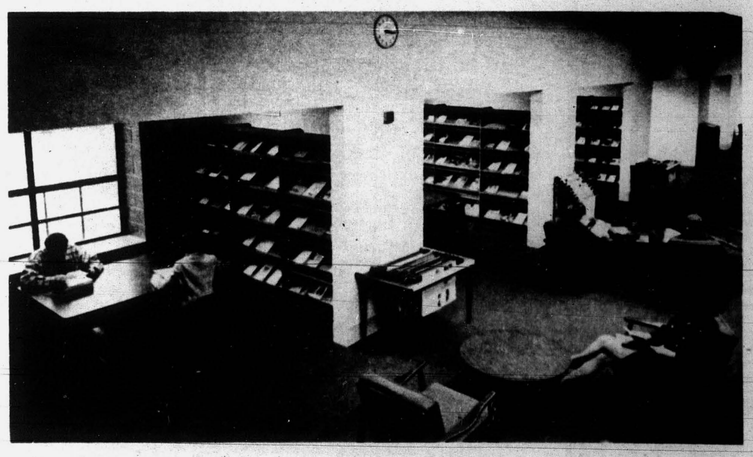
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Barron County

Stout's Other Campus









Photos by Shep

This year 403 students, 70 per cent from Barron County and 30 per cent from other parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa, Ohio and Connecticut registered at the Barron County Campus.

These students will participate in a two year broadly based program of science and liberal arts. Subjects to be studied include social sciences, fine arts, foreign languages, mathematics, laboratory sciences, and physical education. However, no terminal programs or associate degrees are offered. After their two year program at Barron County Campus has ended, most students transfer to Eau Claire, River Falls, Stout or Superior State campuses.

Dean of the campus, Dr. John F. Meggers said the main problem Barron County Campus has had is gaining recognition and getting other institutions to accept the credits students have earned. By ruling of the Board of Regents, a maximum of 64 credits can be transferred from a branch campus. This being half of the 128 credits needed for a four-year degree, a student at Barron County Campus carrying a full load of 16 hours a semester can complete this requirement in two years. Barron County Campus's programs are now being accredited by Stout State University. The Barron campus will undergo its own accreditation in 1973.

Plans for the Barron County Campus originated in 1963. The Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education said that Northern Wisconsin did not have enough liberal arts programs to serve the area. Construction of the seven buildings, designed by Hirsch and Stevens of St. Paul began in April of 1967 on the 160 acre site along the Red Cedar River on the west side of Rice Lake. The campus was paid for by Barron County and leased to the state. The buildings used for administration, classrooms, fine arts, library, physical education, student center and physical plant were completed in September of 1968 at a cost of approximately three million dollars.

Although the number of students has increased by 33 per cent over last year, there have been no plans for expansion at this time. This is because the buildings have facilities to accommodate up to 550 students. Enrollment is somewhat limited, however. Since the state would prefer to keep its two-year campuses on a commuter basis, there is no state owned housing available.

Even though the students commute every day, Barron County Campus has quite a number of extracurricular activities including band, choir and theatre. Barron Campus belongs to the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference and has cross country, soccer, basketball, wrestling, golf, tennis and baseball teams. Last winter the Chargers won the Northern Division Basketball Championship.

Headquarters for the social life of Barron County Campus is the student center. Dances and parties are an important part of the student center. A coffee house is located in the upper level of the center. Dancing areas and record players are provided.

Dean Meggers stated his education philosophy of Barron County Campus in the following words: "The people of Barron County can be proud of their leaders who had foresight to develop a two year liberal arts campus. Through their efforts a new vista has been opened to many students in this county who heretofore had a very limited program of higher education available to them. Their task should never be completed and the leadership which began this institution must continue to function and keep this campus up to date.

"I am indeed honored and proud to be a part of the college community designed to serve post high school students, especially those of northwestern Wisconsin. With the continuing support of the people of this area, we cannot fail to make our mark on the pages of higher education in Wisconsin."

Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

Tomorrow's Homecoming game against Stevens Point should be a biggie and could turn out to be Stout's first victory of the year. Two for the price of one.

The Pointers join the Devils and the Falcons of River Falls in having a winless season thus far. Point's no win, three loss, and one tie record puts them in seventh place in the WSU.

Stout is coming off a heart-breaking 16-14 defeat at the hands of the LaCrosse Indians. Had it not been for a brisk wind and a group of penalty-crazed referees, the Devils could have reversed the final outcome. Stout was penalized 135 yards including numerous pass-interference calls.

Point knuckled under to a tight Superior defense last weekend, dropping a 22-7 decision to the second place Yellowjackets.

After last Saturday's effort against LaCrosse, look for the devils to come out on top of the Pointers in what should be a close contest.

In other games nationally-ranked Platteville will probably fight-off a strong Superior team to keep its winning streak intact.

Third place Whitewater, highlighting a tough ground attack should roll over sixth place Eau Claire. The Blugolds are just getting back into shape with the return of stand-out quarter back Tom Bauer but aren't yet strong enough to handle the Warhawks' solid offense.

La Crosse will have their hands full with a spunky bunch from River Falls that almost knocked off Eau Claire last week. Jerry Trooien has returned to the Falcon offense and could give the Indians fits. Tomorrow's game could go either way.

Non-conference St. Norbert's will have to stop ace-halfback Ron Cardo to handle Oshkosh. Platteville did it last Saturday and so should the Green Knights.

La Crosse Indians Edge Visiting Devils, 16-14

By David Kopydlowski

The LaCrosse Indians aided by Bluedevil penalties kept Stout from winning its first game by a score of 16-14 in LaCrosse Saturday.

Late in the third period with the Bluedevils leading 14-13 the Indians, with the help of three 15 yard penalties, were able to drive deep into Stout territory. The Bluedevils halted the drive and LaCrosse had to settle for three points. The field goal was kicked by Gary Zauner from 25 yards out. This provided La Crosse with a 16-14 lead which proved to be the winning margin.

Previously, the Indians jumped off to a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter after recovering a bad snap from center at the Stout 31-yard line. A few plays later Joe Wagner passed to Dean Baker for 11 yards and the score.

Bluedevil running back Dave Goetzinger put Stout on the board with a one-yard run early in the second quarter. Steve Berigan kicked the go-ahead point for a 7-6 lead.

With 5:02 remaining in the half, LaCrosse again moved ahead of Stout when halfback, Mark Donohue scored from four yards out. This time Zauner succeeded in kicking the extra point. At halftime the score was LaCrosse 13 and STOUT 7.

After the second half kick-off, Stout was forced to punt. The LaCrosse safety men fumbled the ball back to the Bluedevils at the LaCrosse 17 yard line. Quarterback Steve Fedie led his Bluedevils to the one yard line where halfback Ron Berg took it in for the TD. Berigan again added the go-ahead point for a 14-13 lead.

LaCrosse had the final word in the scoring department; Zauner's game deciding 25 yard field goal.

Fedie tried to rally for still another score, but time exhausted with the ball resting on the La Crosse 21 yard line.

Fedie engineered a perfectly balanced attack for Stout gaining 105 yards through the air. He connected on 12 of 29 passes and one interception. The Bluedevil running backs gained another 105 yards for a total offense of 210 yards. Pacing the ground attack was fullback Barry Fritz with 47 yards in 16 carries.

LaCrosse's passing game was well taken care of by the Bluedevils' secondary; the Indians managed only four completions in 13 attempts and one interception for 47 yards. Their running backs accounted for 135 yards and a total offense of 182 yards.

Each team picked up 13 first downs. LaCrosse earned six first downs against Stout's defense. Stout was penalized 11 times for 135 yards.

With the 16-14 win over Stout, LaCrosse bettered their record to 2-1-1, while Stout still occupies the cellar with a 0-5 record.

Women's Athletics In Busy Schedule

The girls swim team traveled to River Falls for their second meet of the season Oct. 14. It was a triangular meet which ended with Stout defeating River Falls 55 to 31 and losing to Eau Claire, 106 to 55. Eau Claire defeated River Falls 106 to 31.

Jane Cupery was Stout's outstanding swimmer with victories in the 100 yard individual medley, 25 yard butterfly and the 50 yard butterfly. Janie Losch was edged out of first place in the diving competition by Smyth of Eau Claire with scores of 64.60 to 64.45.

The girls continue their season with a home meet, Nov. 4, and are hosting the state meet Nov. 14.

The Stout Women's Volleyball team dropped a pair of matches on Saturday to an experienced Superior team. Superior posted scores of 15-1 and 15-4 to capture the first two of three series. In the second series, they made it a clean sweep with identical 15-4 scores.

Superior is the defending conference champion and has won the previous three state tours. The northern power boasts a predominantly junior line-up, while the hometown squad is mostly freshmen.

Coach Barb Tyson seemed pleased with her young squad's progress, as she commented, "the girls are looking more like a team. They played well and showed maturity on the court."

Individual game high scorer was Kathy Halama. Nancy Heller led in total scoring for the four games with six tallies.

The volleyball team travels to Whitewater tonight.

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Klecker Sets School Mark

By Steve Fedie

Paced by Barney Klecker's school record, Stout's cross country squad downed Superior, 24-35 and was barely nipped by Stevens Point, 26-29. Klecker toured the five mile course at Point Park in Superior in 26:36, bettering John Chartrand's time of 26:59 set in 1969.

The team continues to improve. Ron Anderson, fifth man finisher for the Bluedevils, chopped a whole minute from his previous time by posting a 28:11. While Klecker's time was good for second place, steady Hector Cruz was right behind him with a time of 26:51, also bettering the old school record.

Coach Stallsmith was very pleased with the Superior meet, stating that Stevens Point is one of the better teams in the conference. The team is still improving, and if the third and fourth men on the squad can move up a notch or two in the final standings, Stout will have a fine squad. The team record stands at 6-5 with action against Platteville and Eau Claire on Blugold turf this Saturday.

Stout scoring: 2nd, Barney Klecker 26:36; 3rd, Hector Cruz 26:51; 8th Bill Lemsky 27:36; 12th, John Chartrand 28:07; 13th Ron Anderson 28:11. Final score:

STOUT 24 Superior 35
STOUT 29 Stevens Point 26
Stevens Point 21 Superior 38

Women's IM

Sign-up sheets are available in the fieldhouse, Room 215, for women's intramural tennis and archery activities. They are due by Wednesday.

Players of the Week

Junior tackle Jeff Towner was named as this week's defensive player of the week for his outstanding effort at LaCrosse last Saturday. The six foot, three inch 245 pounder from Elkhart Lake did a fine job of shutting off LaCrosse's key off tackle plays.

Coach Pierce defines Towner as "a very steady competitor with good size and adequate speed. As a junior, he could be one of the top tackles in the league."

Towner is a transfer student and is in his first year as a Bluedevil. He has been given the job of filling the hole left by All-conference tackle Gary Inskeep who was lost through graduation.

Offensive signal caller, Steve Fedie received the nod as offensive player of the week as he piloted the Bluedevils to a total of 210 yards against LaCrosse Saturday. The five-foot nine-inch 165 pound sophomore from Mondovi completed 12 of 29 passes for 105 yards.

"As a young college football player he has taken over our offensive team and pulled them together. He is a very knowledgeable football player and possesses a deceptive moxy for offensive football." This is the way Coach Sten Pierce describes Fedie's role as a member of the Bluedevil squad.



Jeff Towner



Steve Fedie

Conference Standings

Platteville	5	0	0
Superior	4	1	0
Whitewater	3	1	0
Oshkosh	3	2	0
LaCrosse	2	1	1
Eau Claire	2	2	0
Stevens Point	0	3	1
River Falls	0	4	0
Stout	0	5	0

Last Week's Results

Platteville 31, Oshkosh 6
Superior 22, Stevens Point 7
Whitewater 23, St. Norberts 20
LaCrosse 16, STOUT 14
Eau Claire 34, River Falls 31

Saturday's Games

Platteville at Superior
Whitewater at Eau Claire
LaCrosse at River Falls
Stevens Point at STOUT
Oshkosh at St. Norberts

Track Meeting

All candidates for spring track and field report for a meeting in the fieldhouse Room 217 Tuesday at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend contact Coach Bob Kamish at Ext. 410.

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Veteran's

Continued from Page 1

idea as to how to start the procedure for receipt of benefits and avoid unnecessary delays.

Representatives of local, state and federal benefit programs will be available to explain those certain areas where more understanding is needed.

At the present time approximately 19 per cent of the funds for returning veterans is being used to further their education. With the money already available there must be other problems that hinder veterans from returning to school, retraining, or other programs provided. This is what the Veteran's Club at Stout is hoping to rectify.

Have You Heard . . .

Continued from Page 3

I.V. FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapters of Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout will have their annual fall conference, Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 at Forest Springs, Wis. The speaker's topic is "Today's World – Where does the Problem Lie?"

More information is available by calling ext. 443 and asking for either Darrell Korth or John Vanderhoof.

CONSTRUCTION ASSOC.

There will be an open meeting on Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center for all students interested in joining the Stout State University Student Chapter of Construction Associations. This is the combined student chapter of the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB) and the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC). A program will be presented by a representative from the Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau.

NAVAL RESERVE

Representatives of the Naval Reserve will be on campus Monday 7:30 p.m., in Room 210, Bowman Hall to discuss the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate (NROC) program to interested freshmen, sophomore, and junior students.

All men interested in becoming a Naval Officer and receiving a commission are urged to attend. Quotas for this program are limited and applications must be submitted soon.

Two general-interest films regarding the Navy and NROC programs will be shown. Further information regarding these programs may be obtained from the Naval Reserve Training Facility, 2005 Keith Street, Eau Claire, Wis.

TOWER

Anyone interested in writing for the TOWER yearbook – contact the Tower office for further information.

THE WEAKER SEX is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

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Professional Bum: 'Let it Happen'

Continued from Page 4

bummer trip he took from taking some of the bad stuff. He says that some of the bad stuff has speed and sometimes (STP) in it. The bad stuff can make you either temporarily or permanently insane. Though he doesn't recommend the use of drugs, he says for himself that they were a "way to the top of the stairs."

Bumming it has been Bill's life. He says he has only done with his life what many college kids want to do and many people need to do. But our society looks down upon this type of insecurity. Society sets boundaries. Sometimes it takes courage to escape.

Bill has few investments and his properties are insignificant except in his growth of attitude and his feelings of self-assurance and meaning in life. Something we all seem to be in a hard search for these days.

He wandered; he found himself in Christ; he determined the goal to help others toward a Brotherhood, and he will continue to travel to reach this goal. Bill's philosophy is: YOU WILL BE what you want to be in the end... ..LET IT HAPPEN.

GEORGE ROBERTSON of St. Petersburg, Fla. recently rolled three consecutive 181 scores for a 543 series. He was averaging 181 at the time after 81 games.

Arts and Crafts

Students interested in creating with wood are invited to participate in the Arts and Crafts Club which conducts an open lab in Room 122, Science and Technology Building, each Monday at 7 p.m.

The club, which has been in existence since 1959, is open to women. Members recently presented the Wood Technics and Plastic Department with a power sander in appreciation for facilities during past years.

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Volume LX — Number 8

The Stoutonia

October 30, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



REMAINS of once attractive floats were strewn over Nelson Field following Saturday's 9-7 Homecoming victory over Stevens Point. (Photo by Williams)

Nelson Field Improvement Project Begins

A physical education improvement project, in the planning stages for four years, is now being undertaken at Nelson Field.

According to Max Sparger, Athletic Director, the necessity for the new facilities was brought about because the land presently being used is not suitable for continuous daily activities–physical education classes during the day, football practice in the afternoon and evening intramurals for both men and women. The field is also used by the Menomonie High School football team on either Friday or Saturday night.

The improvements will include raising the field one and one half to two feet because of poor drainage and swampy land. Filler for this area is being taken from an area south of the field where some old homes have been torn down.

The playing field will be moved 15 yards to the west to eliminate the danger of football players colliding with the bleachers.

Included in the new facilities are practice field, an all-weather track surrounding the practice field, and new team buildings on the north and south ends of the field. Softball and baseball diamonds and an archery range will be constructed south of the field.

A communications building containing concession stand and rest room facilities will be erected on the west side of the game field as funds become available.

The problem of seating is being solved in the improvement project, with the addition of 6,000 seats making the total capacity 7,500. After the bleachers are installed and in full use, the students will pay one dollar per semester for their use.

Continued on Page 2

Initiate Change in Worker's Class

Sam Hunt, 24 year old Wisconsin gubernatorial candidate on the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket, spoke here Oct. 27.

The SWP according to Hunt, is a multinational, revolutionary socialist party. Hunt clarified the title by explaining that unlike the Social Democrats, the SWP will not support candidates in capitalist parties.

A social change which cannot be achieved by the present capitalist society is the SWP's main goal. Hunt expanded on this point by stating that, "reform is not enough. Capitalism does not begin to initiate change until the ruling class is affected."

The SWP advocates public ownership of industry to improve workers' conditions and end pollution. Hunt explained that "every advance against pollution has been at the expense of the worker in the form of increased consumer costs and higher taxes."

Further advocating an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, Hunt noted that a capitalist peace candidate cannot stop the war because he is tied to a party that profits from the war. He went on to say that the capitalist "claim of defending freedom is a lie," and that the only way to defend the right of the people of South Vietnam to self-determination of government is by immediate withdrawal.

The SWP campaigns are aimed at reaching as many people as possible, presenting their program as compared to capitalist platforms and increasing party memberships.



CROWNING MOMENT for Homecoming queen Karen Van DeHey came Friday at convocation ceremonies in the Fieldhouse. Attendant Linda Unger looks on. (Photo by Borkovetz)

Lack 'Good Standing'

Deficient Organizations Checked

Sixty-five per cent of recognized organizations on the Stout campus are "deficient" under Stout Student Association standards.

Ralph Isenberg, reporting for the constitution committee at Tuesday's SSA meeting, commented that of the nearly 100 organizations, 65 have not submitted an up-to-date constitution and filled out a recognition renewal form for the 70-71 year.

Isenberg further stated that letters are being sent to all groups lacking "good standing" and if there are related questions, they should be addressed to him in the SSA office.

Glenn Amhaus, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, presented a statement of difficulties he has had in obtaining the Fieldhouse for a proposed profit-making activity.

The fraternity is presently working on contracting an all-star professional wrestling team to put on a match. Profits would be split between wrestlers and the fraternity.

The fraternity had stated Monday at the UAA meeting that this would be its money-making project for the year. Dwain Mintz, physical education director, questioned the use of the Fieldhouse for this use because "state owned buildings cannot be used for money-making projects."

The question was then raised as to how the Union could allow money-making projects and no definite answer was presented.

Mintz had also questioned the damage done to the floor. It was reported that the high school held a similar activity several years ago and no damage had resulted.

Maury Schlowitz presented a student-directed study project (Student Originated Studies) from Edward Gold, assistant professor of Chemistry. The study is underwritten by the National Science Foundation

The study's main objective is to encourage students in constructive means of working with environmental problems and assuming increased responsibility.

Jeff Miller, chairman of the constitution committee, presented a resolution that a member of the audience at a USS meeting must be recognized by a senator before speaking.

Miller also presented a bylaw to the constitution which will allow USS senators sole responsibility and power to introduce any motions at a meeting. This will remain on the floor for two weeks before action is taken. Miller also stated that standing rules are "rules that can be waived at any time." They can therefore be changed when needed.

Reporting on the location of various organizations in the Union, Dave Bruss, SSA president, stated that SSA will move into the Alumni Room, the UAA into the Charter Room and the present SSA office will become the judicial courtroom. The kitchen adjacent to the Alumni Room will be remade into a duplicating center.

Bruss pointed out that the locations must still be confirmed by the Union Policy Board and final approval given by Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for Student Services.

Isenberg was approved as sergeant-at-arms for SSA. His duties were outlined as being responsible for maintaining order and providing for the comfort of the senators. Isenberg pointed out he is "not a waiter" and Bruss explained comfort as "physical not bodily needs."

It was stated that the homecoming evaluation committee will be appointed by the chairman of the UAA this week. This committee may consist of UAA members and/or any other interested individuals.

"Two, Inc." was accepted as associated organization. Their objective is to bring the "Association" to Stout for the cultural advancement of its students.

Students Awarded New Responsibilities; Given Equal Voice in Policy Making

((I.P.) - A new governance plan for Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, provides for student representation on all campus governing bodies and committees and reorganizes the entire campus governance system.

Students will now have a voice, along with faculty and administration, in every phase of college policy making, from social regulations to the selection of new faculty and curriculum.

The governance plan calls for a College Senate, with the college president as presiding officer and student representation equal to that of the faculty. Students will be elected from each major department as well as on an at-large basis. All full-time upperclass students are eligible for the senate and its committees.

All but first year full-time faculty members, the vice-presidents, and administrators will sit in the senate. The senate will determine all final policy which then must be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval before it becomes college policy.

Students will also serve on all committees and councils, including the Administrative Council, which will operate in a general leadership function. This committee will have sub-committees on student aid and admissions and budget control.

One student and one faculty member of the Budget Control Committee will sit with a similar committee on the Board of Trustees while a student and a faculty member of the council will sit with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Four students will serve on the Judicial Council which will have original jurisdiction to deal with infractions of College regulations for which the penalty may be suspension or dismissal from the College. In addition, three different students will sit on the Appeals Council which will hear appeals of Judicial Council decisions.

Other committees are the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee, the Personnel Committee, Teacher Education Committee, Campus Affairs Committee, Campus Services Committee and the Campus Regulations Committee.

Dr. William Amy, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and chairman of the Student-Faculty Governance Committee, presented the general feeling of the faculty, that of enthusiasm.

"The most important point is that this is not an issue of student power, but an attempt to open communications with all

Faculty Head Environmental Seminars

Stout Environmental Council is providing an opportunity for students, faculty and the general public to attend a series of seminars related to various environmental problems many of which are found right here in Dunn County. The seminars will be given by people who have demonstrated an interest, and the expertise in their respective areas.

The first session is scheduled for Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. This will be an introductory meeting featuring slides of some of our local problems, a synopsis of what will be covered during the entire series, and an opportunity for a general discussion. Taking part in the first program will be faculty members John Entorf, Ed Lowry, Courtney Nystuen, George Nelson and Ed Gold. Don Dickmann, the Nov. 18 speaker, will discuss "The Population Explosion."

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Backing, Not Bitching

Homecoming is over and once again students are echoing the common complaint, "How come Stout always gets such lousy entertainment?"

You have no one to blame except yourselves. It's your fault that we have lousy entertainment and it is your fault that we haven't got any free movies, exhibits and many more possible campus activities. Why? Because you refuse to accept responsibility and become involved.

On campuses everywhere Stout included students are crying for more voice, more voice, more voice. Here at Stout it's been given to you and you let it lay there. It came in the form of UAA.

The main objectives of the UAA is to provide the proper channels through which members of the university community (faculty, students, administrators) can initiate and become involved in campus activities. In other words they are the coordinators, NOT policy makers.

Their responsibilities include: approving all franchises, coordinating an all-university calendar, submitting a budget necessary for the execution of their functions, and presenting recommendations concerning organizations applying for membership in the Activities Division. This last function is most important.

Any group on campus can become an associated organization of UAA (one which receives funds from SSA) as long as they have an all-university purpose recommended for approval by the UAA and approved by the USS Division of the SSA.

Last year they approved Graffiti Panel Pushers and Teletype Leasing Organization, as well as WVSS, Student Week and many more.

If you are an associated organization, get a representative on the assembly. And if you want to see more activities on campus, form a group and get approved.

Let's get with it. All we ever get is aimless talk and no action.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 30, 1970 **The Stoutonia—2**

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"I DON'T CARE IF'N YA ARE SCARED— ONE MORE 'CLUCK CLUCK'—"

Letters . . . To The Editor

City Manager Cites Facts

Dear Editor,

In regard to your article titled "Underside of Underdog" I offer the following facts:

The first house in which the group called The Tongue experienced legal difficulties was an outgrowth of a long series of property owner problems. In 1968 the owners in this neighborhood rejected public sanitary sewer at a public hearing. Prior to this the City had paid the cost of pumping defective septic systems in this area because sewer was not available. Consequently, with sewer offered but rejected we ceased paying the bill on pumping.

In 1969 and 1970 the landlord refused or failed repeatedly to pump his septic system. This overflowed into the adjacent creek and then into the Red Cedar River. The property was condemned for this failure or refusal to keep the surface waters free of pollution. As tenants, these boys were caught in the middle.

The Tongue's present house was never "illegally entered." The Water Department had advised the Health Inspector to have repairs made to stop the water service from freezing in winter. The water could not be turned on until this work was done because the utility could not continue to thaw the frozen water service. The landlord also asked the inspector to check out this freezing problem.

The inspector's first visit was preceded by a knock on the door, which the tenants answered. The "list of improvements" presented included the necessary repairs to prevent freezing of water pipes, the replacement of steps into the cellar too rotted to hold a person's weight, and the proper venting of a space heater to prevent fumes from entering the living quarters.

The alleged neighborhood petition has never been seen in City Hall, and should it appear, it will have to show factual evidence of law violations. We intend to enforce existing law regardless of form and content of neighborhood opinions.

I cannot see where the allegation of conspiracy against these boys has substance unless you determine that these cited orders are unreasonable. Your suggestion that this group's houses are singled out is also without substance.

We have been conducting a two-fold inspection program throughout the city. Areas of town are checked on a house-by-house basis and specific housing units are checked upon complaint or request. In only 18 months we have by no means covered the whole city, and I know many buildings are in violation.

The apartments above The Price is Right have not yet been inspected. The Fire Chief ordered some violations corrected recently but the Health Inspector has not reached this area yet. Fair Oaks housing is exempt from local ordinance enforcement as is all State-owned property.

If your story was truly researched, as the first sentence alleges, why was not attempt made to inquire of my office or the inspector's office as to all the facts? I did not think a credible journalistic effort needed special invitation to public record, but I will hereby extend that invitation. I hope that any future stories involving City government, be they favorable or not, will at least attempt to be complete.

George A. Langmack
City Manager

Put Up or Shut Up

Dear Editor,

For two and a half years, the students have complained about how poorly the money is spent on big-name entertainment, and for two and a half years the situation has remained the same. There still aren't any students who will put their feet over the line and work toward representative entertainment.

After having occupied the shoes of the "finder" of Stout's big-name entertainment for one term I saw why we would continue to have entertainment for a fraction and not for the whole. One or two people, no matter how open-minded they are, CANNOT justifiably account for an entire student body's wants.

Until a committee on entertainment is formed, and students get out and do something besides talk, we will continue to cringe through our "entertaining professionals'" acts.

Edmund J. Kowieski

Down With Individualism

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there exists on this campus a handful of malcontents who may wish to mar the beautiful symmetry of our beautiful yearbook, THE TOWER; they do not want to go to the local police station for the customary, traditional mug shots (12 for $1.75 –free if you've committed a felony) and submit the least disastrous one to the beautiful yearbook staff for inclusion into the beautiful symmetry of the current edition.

Instead, for their portrait they want to submit an artist's rendition, a pencil sketch, if I may dare to mention such a dastardly thing!

Who do they think they are? Individuals???

Whose yearbook do thy think it is? Theirs???

We simply cannot have this at Stout State! You must be like the rest of the herd. Imagine what would happen to the beautiful symmetry of our beautiful yearbook if every senior was permitted to use the 1 1/2" x 2" space allotted them for their picture in any fashion they themselves chose:

Some might want to appear with a nude face!

Some might want to appear with "five o'clock shadow"!

Some might want to appear with a chin full of hair!

Some might want to appear bald!

Some might want to appear with a yarmulka! (Look it up!)

Some might think the back of their head more important than the front!

Some might want to show their navels!

Some might want a full-body shot. In a bikini. Wearing a motorcycle helmet. Or a motor cycle!

Some might even be exhibitionists!.

I could go on and on. Look–we already allow boys' faces to be next to girls' faces; we simply can't allow for further individualism in our beautiful yearbook. It would destroy the beautiful symmetry of each page with its traditional mug shot after mug shot after mug shot so calm, placid, still, stilted, and meaningless.

That's what we need in our beautiful yearbook: less individualism and more meaninglessness!!!

Anyhow, such individualism might ruin our chances of winning another "All American" award– and we wouldn't want THAT to happen, would we?

So down with individualism and three cheers for the beaufitul symmetry of our beautiful All-American yearbook – let's hear it out there!!!!!

RAH–RAH–RAH.

Sydney Kaplis

FIRST QUARTER TEXTS

Due: Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. $1 fine for each text not returned by 4 pm Friday.

SECONOD QUARTER TEXTS

May be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

Citizens Extend Thanks to Stout

Dear Stout Students,

Again you have engineered a successful Homecoming. Please accept our congratulations and a personal thank you for the celebration.

We would like also to thank you for your co-operation with the Dunn County Blood mobile staff and for the able assistance given during Tainterama. Menomonie and we are proud to have all of you as citizens supporting the civic activities during your university years.

Erich (Dean Emeritus) and
Alice Oetting

NELSON FIELD

Continued from Page 1

President Micheels expressed hope that, in cooperation with the city of Menomonie, an indoor area equipped with an ice-skating rink and other recreational games could be built for use all year round.

Bulldozers will keep moving as long as weather permits

What Is Entertainment??

Dear Editor,

"The SSA sure has a short memory! Remember how we were going to get better entertainment this year?" This is just one comment heard from a student whose head, just as the rest of ours, is still spinning after leaving the concert (?) this evening. What a WASTE of our money! I'm not one who is easily angered, but I have never heard anything quite so bad even at a high school dance! If we can't get something good, why get anything at all?

We are sure that there must be a way to secure better entertainment. Why is it that other state universities can obtain such entertainment as The Association and Neil Diamond? If money is the problem, we don't feel that the majority of students would object to paying a few extra dollars for some really good entertainment. Or perhaps something could be worked out with the cooperation of the other near-by universities. At any rate, we definitely feel that something should be done to insure that our money will not be wasted in the future as it was tonight!!!

Some concerned students,

Kriss Gross
Dorothy Babler — Sandy Ruud
Donna Ull — Chris Olson

REPORTERS ARE NEEDED

Performing Arts 1970 - 71



There are few classical guitarists with standing in the jazz world. One of them is Laurindo Almeida. This winner of five Grammy awards will make his appearance at Stout, November 18.



Camerata Barilache is—an Argentine Chamber Orchestra, a unique ensemble, exceptional and penetrating. Their director Alberto Lysy is world renowned as a "brilliant violinist possessing musical understanding of the rarest sort." Their appearance at Stout is set for March 31 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.



"He has been compared abroad to Chaplin and he is worthy of the comparison, although not at all like the old master of film pantomime. But his is even funnier when he is no one but Claude Kipnis, someone fres hand unique . . . his types are so universal that he is funny anywhere," said Harry Gilroy of the New Yofk Times. Stout students will have a chance to be entertained by this very talented performer March 1 when the Kipnes Mime Theater comes to Stout's campus.



The Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band will perform Jan. 27 in Harvey Hall. Their music is a rich synthesis of the experience of the Negro in the one hundred years since the Civil War, an art which originated in America.

Power Tech Opens Labs

As an outgrowth of student interest and their need to use the auto laboratory, the Power Technology Department has elected to open the lab to students who wish to do minor work on their own cars. Because of the complication which may be involved in working in the lab, there are certain limitations and restrictions which accompany this opportunity: (1) no supplies will be furnished by the school (2) students should bring their own tools (3) students who have taken auto courses here at Stout will be admitted to the lab and, therefore, those students who have not had such courses and desire to work on their cars should contact a friend who has had an auto lab (4) students who

Continued on Page 8



Greek Glimpse

The Strong New Look of Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is one of the oldest fraternal brotherhoods in the United States, founded in 1897 and becoming active on Stout's campus in 1964. Being a well established and high ranking national fraternity, Sigma Pi has encouraged chapters all over the nation to establish this year "The Strong New Look of Sigma Pi."

The objectives of this look are to establish a brotherhood of and for college men; to promote scholarship and literary culture; to advance the cause of education; and to raise the standard of morality and develop character among men. It hopes to promote better citizenship, preparing its members to cope with the problems of life and give them an appreciation of life's real values.

Members are encouraged and guided so as to derive the most from college life; first by carrying out the classroom assignments to the best of their ability and second by taking an active part in various college and fraternal activities.

The various activities of Stout Sigma Pi's include: an annual Christmas party is given for underprivileged children of Dunn County. At Stunt Nite the group has a winning record, 4-2. The Sig Pi's are also active in all intramural sports, and last year held the Sigma Pi State Basketball Tournament at Stout and are now the reigning champs. Finally, the Pi's are active in Homecoming and Winter Carnival events. The last two years the Pi's have taken trophies in the ice carving contest for Winter Carnival.

Colors of the fraternity are lavender and white, with gold as an auxiliary color.

The Sigma Pi's are proud of their fraternity and would be proud to have YOU as a friend or a member.

Student Participation Increases

Student leaders at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are strengthening their lines of communication with the university presidents and regents, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

The trend toward increased participation by students is especially noticeable at meetings of top WSU administrators. Students regularly attend meetings of the Council of Presidents of the State Universities. They also attend Board of Regents committee meetings which precede regular meetings of the Board.

For several years the student president of the United Council of WSU Student Governments has had a regular place on the agenda of Board of Regents meetings.

The students influence policy decisions, not only of the presidents and regents but also of the legislature. At the last session, students won a partial victory in their effort to move the sales tax from university meal charges.

Their campaign for sale of beer on campus has resulted in an Attorney General's ruling that

Continued on Page 8

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OUR ENVIRONMENT CONCERNS

YOU

Mon., Nov. 2— 7:30 P.M. The Pawn
Dr. Edward Lowry
Ecologist—Stout State Univ.
"Pollution in Menomonie and What You Can Do About It"

Tues., Nov. 3— 7:30 P.M. The Pawn
John M. Pager
Environmental Education Specialist
U. S. Forest Service
"The National Environmental Climate"

Wed., Nov. 4— 7:30 P.M. The Ballroom
A. G. Mezerik
Editor—International Review Service
United Nations

"International Pollution Concerns You"

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calendar

Oct. 30
Coffeehouse: Chuck Lowry, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Oct. 31
Football: STOUT vs. Winona, there, 1:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Chuck Lowry, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Nov. 2
Junior Varsity Football: STOUT vs. LaCrosse, there, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 5
Fall Play: 'The Birthday Party," Harvey Hall Aud., 8 p.m.

Nov. 6
Fall Play: 'The Birthday Party," Harvey Hall Aud., 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Union Street Fog, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Have You Heard That . .

FREE MOVIES

Are you interested in free movies? Come and select the ones you want at Free Flicks organizational meeting in the Memorial Student Center Madison Room, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

QUARTERS CLASSES

Second Quarter classes may be added between Nov. 9 and Nov. 13 at the Registrar's windows in the Administration Building. The windows will be open from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

DIRTY SPEAKERS

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a series of speakers on environmental problems at the local, state and national levels. On Monday Dr. Edward Lowry, one of the foremost ecologists in the United States, recommended by the Department of Natural Resources, Madison, will speak on your personal involvement with these problems.

He will be followed Tuesday, by John Pager, an environmental education specialist from the US Forest Service in Milwaukee.

The series will be crowned on Wednesday night with A. G. Mezerik, editor of "International Review Service" at the UN. Both Pager and Mezerik are presently preparing for an international conference on environmental problems to be held in Stockholm in 1972.

PAYMENTS PAST DUE

Students are again reminded that the second installment of tuition and room and board fees was due on Oct. 21.

Students who have not received a statement for the second installment payment are requested to call at the cahier's office.

Students are again reminded that all required amounts had to be paid by Oct. 23 to avoid suspension.

STUDY ABROAD

Stout State University in cooperation with WSU–Oshkosh offers students in all disciplines an academic year of study abroad from September, 1971 to June, 1972. Students will attend either Fourah Bay College of the University in Sierra Leone, the University of Ghana at Legon, the University of Ife, the University of Lagos, or the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. The institution is in English at all five universities. Their lower tuition and dorm fees make up for the additional travel expense. Interested?

Several Oshkosh students who were studying in Africa last year will be in the student union President's Room at 7 p.m., Tuesday to show slides and relate their experiences. Come hear and see what they have to offer.

Two Stout students are now studying in Africa, Fred Jerina and Dave Matner, on this program. The total cost including travel is about $2100. What did you spend at Stout last year?

THRIFT SALE

There will be a thrift sale sponsored by the Menomonie Association of Education for Young Children in the parking lot of Don's Super Value, Saturday 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

CALL LOIS

Anyone wishing (or willing) to officiate at women's intramural volleyball games on Tuesday nights, please call Lois at 5-2008 this week end!

QUARTER SQUARE

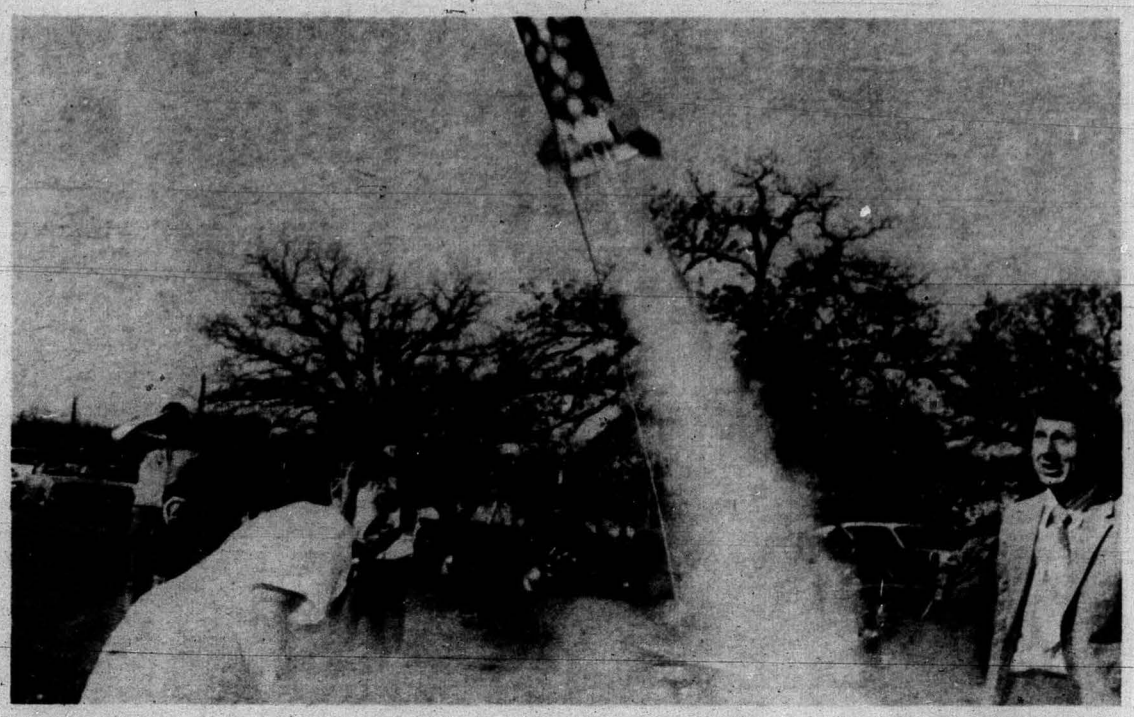
"The Brick and The Rose" which was scheduled for this past week will be presented instead on Monday and Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Quarter Square. The Association concert on Thursday prompted the change. The dramatic reading is the exciting life story of a boy who becomes addicted to heroin. Tickets are available in the Memorial Student Center or at the door in Harvey Hall. Seats are limited.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the proposed Mathematics Club Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room 143.

ENCOUNTER WEEK

Students interested in working for Human Encounter Week are encouraged to contact Mary LeGrand at extension 476 as soon as possible. Applicants must be on Work-Study. The committee needs general receptionists to type, file and phone.



BLAST OFF, Dunn County fair grounds served as a launching area as NASA Wisconsin aerodynamics—power mechanics class—members experimented with rockets.
(Photo by Hammer)

Three "Rinck" Circus Exhibited

They looked like a collection of freaks assembled for a side-show but they weren't. They were (according to their commander, General Zero), the main body of NASA's Wisconsin launch site. This little known base is located on the Dunn County Fair Grounds almost within small arms range of the County Sheriff's office.

Howard "the coward" covered the action for radio station WRAG live from his vantage point in cell block D as Dr. Joe Rinck and his aeronautics staged their first quarterly rocket launching

After the A-okay from Mission Control located at the County Zone in "beautiful downtown Downsville," and a quick check with the tracking station "somewhere" along the Red Cedar River near the Chippewa Bottoms General Zero deployed his security troops and gave the green light to launch at 1050 hours Friday, October 6.

It was a memorable and suspense filled occasion as there had been rumors of slots to sabotage the manned flights.

The security forces were obviously lax in patroling the area though, as three different attempts were made to sabotage what were believed to be moon shots. One of the more spectacular abortions (accredited to foreign intervention) was the premature launching of the Saturn IV moon shot. Immediately after take off the rocket veered off course and crashed nose first 50 yards down range.

Of the 17 attempted launchings only one vehicle achieved orbit but was lost after it passed out of range over Eau Claire. Two rockets aborted their missions while still on the launch pad, several experienced malfunction in mid-flight, and one top secret experimental machine had to be destroyed before it achieved maximum altitude.

After these spectacular failures security was tightened and all spectators, photographers and newsmen were ordered off the grounds by General Zero. Dr. Rinck had no comment other than, "We'll try again next quarter."

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CASSEL and GADDY

Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

To most football spectators touchdowns make the difference between victory and defeat. But for the past two weeks Stout State's Hustlin' Bluedevils have watched field goals determine their fate.

Two weeks ago LaCrosse employed the three-points to nip the Devils 16-14. Last Saturday was a horse of a different color as Steve Berigan boomed one through the uprights of Nelson Field to give Stout its first victory of the season 9-7 over Stevens Point.

Even more impressive was a stubborn Devil defense that throttled Point's offense, picking-off two interceptions and pouncing on two fumbles.

Walter Tankins made an appearance that seemed more like a debut, as the senior speedster carried the ball 16 times for 36 yards and nabbed three passes.

Quarterback Steve Fedie was able to hit the crucial pass, including a gem to Dave Goetzinger that caught a flustered Point defense napping. Ball control was the name of the game, as Fedie called 77 plays to the Pointer's 50.

There's a good chance that Coach Sten Pierce and his Devils will gain their second victory in a row when Stout travels to Winona tomorrow. Last Saturday, the host school fell to an awesome offensive display by St. Cloud, 35 to zip.

In other games across the board look for Oshkosh to break out of their slump in time to murder Stevens Point on the Pointer's home turf. Both teams lost last weekend, but the Titans have a rough ground attack headed by Bill Peshel and Ron Cardo.

Last weekend Eau Claire knocked Whitewater out of third place 10-0 in a minor upset. This week the Blugolds head south to face the Pioneer Machine of Platteville. No upset there though, Platteville should roll on.

The big game of the weekend will match Superior and LaCrosse in a battle for second place. The Yellowjackets boost a strong passing attack, while the host Indians rely on the rushing of Jim Regan and Tom Gorki. It should be a close one with Superior taking the cake.

Winless River Falls runs head strong into Whitewater's Warhawks and will be lucky if they can crawl out alive. Whitewater fell to Eau Claire, but the Falcons have been falling since opening day.

Let's hope that Coach Doug Stallsmith can pull his harriers together for the Conference Meet at Platteville, November 7. John Chartrand is coming on stong, as are Hector Cruz and Barney Klecker, but the remainder of the squad has been plagued by injuries and other associated mishaps.

IM VOLLEYBALL STARTS

Captains and managers should start organizing volleyball teams. League play will begin the second week of November. There will be a team captains meeting on Thursday, November 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 217 of the P.E. Building. Team rosters and forfeit fees will be due at this time.

Berigan Boot Boosts Blue Devil's Win, 9-7

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State University Bluedevils edged Stevens Point by a score of 9-7 on Steven Berigan's 37 yard field goal, at Nelson Field Saturday.

Due to poor field conditions, Bluedevil quarterback Steve Fedie was somewhat limited in launching an air attack. Fedie, who averages nearly 25 attempts per game, took to the air only 12 times against the Pointers. He completed six passes, two for first downs, 69 yards and one touchdown. Halfback Walt Tankins was Fedie's prime target, catching three of the passes. Fedie was not intercepted during the game.

Fedie, instead, engineered a very effective running game which netted eight first downs and 132 yards. Halfback Ron Berg spearheaded the attack by gaining 68 yards in 22 trips. Tankins and Barry Fritz added 36 and 32 yards respectively.

The Bluedevils total offensive effort picked up 201 yards and 13 first downs.

Stevens Point failed to make much headway against a solid Bluedevil defense. The Pointers managed only nine first downs and 151 total offensive yards.

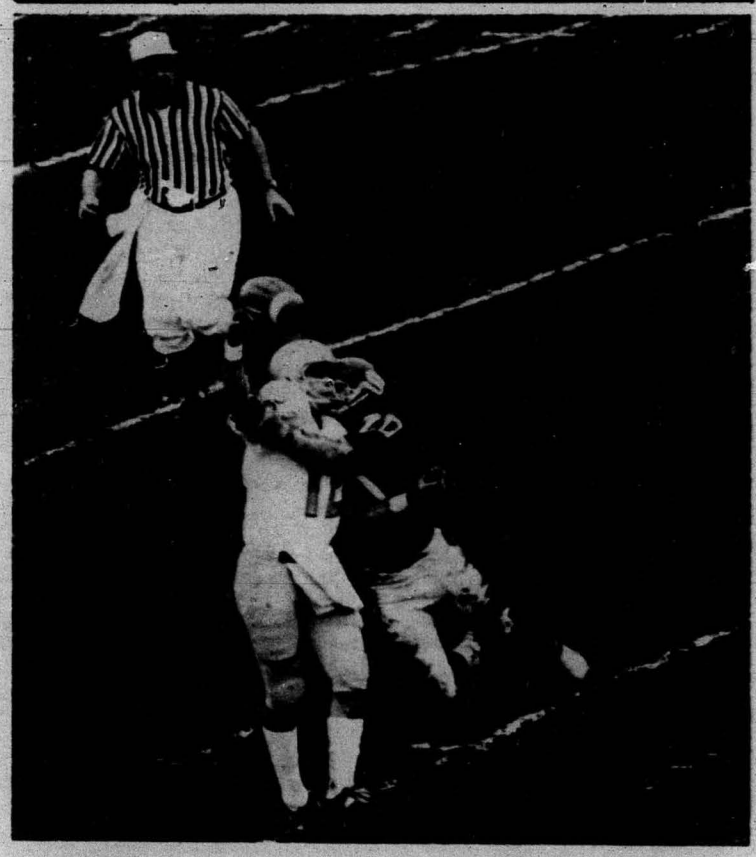
The Bluedevils defensive secondary did all but completely seal off the Pointers passing game. They managed only four completed passes in 18 attempts for 40 yards. The Bluedevils came up with two interceptions.

Three minutes into the first quarter Stout put their first points on the board, when Fedie connected with halfback Dave Goetzinger for a 41 yard touchdown pass play. Berigan's try for the extra point was then unsuccessful.

With 7:46 left in the half, Stout suddenly found themselves at one point disadvantage. The Pointers blocked a Stout punt, and Dave Meyer recovered it for Stevens Point's only score of the afternoon. Kicker Pat McPaul kicked the extra point, making the halftime score Stevens Point 7 – Stout, 6.

Midway into the second half a Bluedevil drive stalled at the Pointers' 30 yard line. Berigan then split the uprights from 37 yards out to give the Bluedevils a 9-7 lead and the potential game winning margin.

The victory enabled Stout to move up from the cellar ahead of River Falls and Stevens Point in the Wisconsin State University Conference.



QUICK-MOVING Bluedevil Rich Henneberry viciously unloads on a Pointer quarterback in Saturday's 9-7 Stout win. (Photo by Hammer)

Girls Swim Team Second

By Steve Gebert

The Stout State girls swim team continued their season with their first home meet, a triangular with Eau Claire and River Falls. Eau Claire finished the meet in first place winning nine events and gathering 98.5 points. Stout finished the meet in second place with 44.5 points, followed by River Falls with 28 points.

Stout's Jane Cupery continued to show improvement and control of the 29 and 50 yard butterfly and the 150 yard individual medley finishing first in all three events. Along with Cupery, Jane Losch showed excellent form finishing second in diving and the 100 yard breaststroke.

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Chartrand Posts Best Time As Harriers Drop Two Duals

By Steve Fedie

Stout State's Cross Country squad dropped two dual matches last week end to Eau Claire and Platteville, perhaps the strongest teams in the conference. The Bluedevils have been hampered by injuries which have visibly affected the shallow squad.

John Chartrand posted his best time of the year at 27:07 to finish first for Stout but was eighth over-all. Barney Klecker contributed his usual fine performance by coming in only a second behind Chartrand.

Hector Cruz, Ron Anderson and Bob Sandstrom topped out Stout's scoring by placing 14th, 19th and 24th respectively.

Though the losses were disappointing, the team remains very optimistic. Stout was outscored by Eau Claire, 25-32 and dumped by Platteville, 15-45. Coach Stallsmith says the squad is by far the strongest Stout has had to date. The team's capability is high but the injuries will have to heal before the conference meet in two weeks. The coach added that if all the team members run to their potential on the same day, Stout will definitely surprise some people. The remaining meet this week end is at River Falls with Whitewater and River Falls.

Stout Placing: 8th, John Chartrand 27:07, 9th, Barney Klecker 27:08, 14th Hector Cruz 28:15 19th Ron Anderson 28:43; 24th Bob Sandstrom 31:0;, 25th Bill Lemsky 32:30; and 26th Ken Kranz, 33:41.

STOUT 32 – Eau Claire 25
STOUT 45 – Platteville 15

Bowling Team Begins Season

This year's Stout State Bowling Team begins its season Friday, by hosting River Falls in an exhibition meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Gameroom. The coach, George Bleskachek, expects the team to finish high in the standings because of a solid nucleus, created by four returning members of last year's team. The four bowlers – Ron Bloxham, Dave Offerdahl, Ross Daniels and Bob Davis – managed to hold 180 or better average last season. The four will be kept on their toes by the strong bowling of rookies Jim Discher and Mike Boyle.

The Bluedevil Bowlers kickoff their regular conference schedule at Superior Nov. 6.

WSU Conference Bowling Schedule

Nov. 6 – 7	at Superior
Nov. 13 – 14	at Whitewater
Dec. 4 – 5	at River Falls
Dec. 11-12	at Stevens Point
Jan. 29–30	at LaCrosse
Feb. 19–20	at Oshkosh
Mar. 5–6	at STOUT
Mar. 12–13	at Platteville

Banana Boys Capture Intramural Swim Meet

The Banana Boys, led by strong relay efforts, captured the intramural swim meet. They collected a total of 69 points as compared to 58 points gathered by the second place Gutbombers. D-Regents finished third with 49 points and Hotel Hovlid was fourth with 37.

In the 200 yard Medley Relay the unattached team of Rudy Will, Greg Janicki, Greg and Gary Mahuta captured first place with a time of 1:56:0. However, the Banana Boys took first place points for the event as their team of Jim Cummingsford, Pedro Rodriquez, Greg Welhaven, and Rod Radecki took second.

Eric Friest, also unattached, took top honors in the 200 yard Freestyle, with John Simon of the Gutbombers taking second place and first place points.

The 50 yard Freestyle saw three unattached entries, Rudy Will, Wilt Marozick and Steve Roth sweeping first, second and third respectively. The D–Regents' Kevin Schenk received the top points for the event as he finished fourth.

The diving competition saw Guy Hrushica of the Banana Boys taking first place and Tim Woodward of the Gutbombers capturing second.

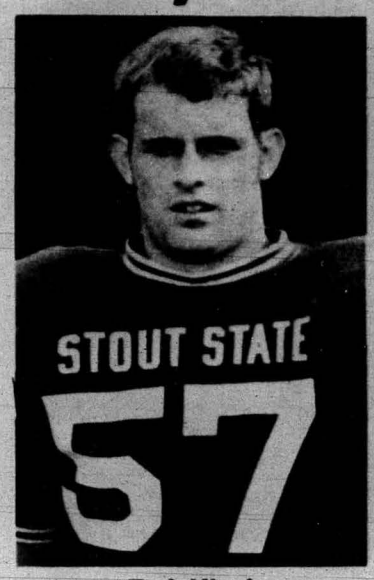
Greg Janicki and Vern Lokken, both unattached, took first and second respectively in the 50 yard butterfly. Ken Leben of D–Regents took third and top points for the event.

The Gutbombers Gary Thompson captured first place in the 100 yard freestyle followed by Gary Mahuta, an unattached swimmer.

The 50 yard Backstroke saw unattached Eric Friest cornering his second victory of the day followed by Jim Cummingsford of the Banana Boys.

Continued on Page 8

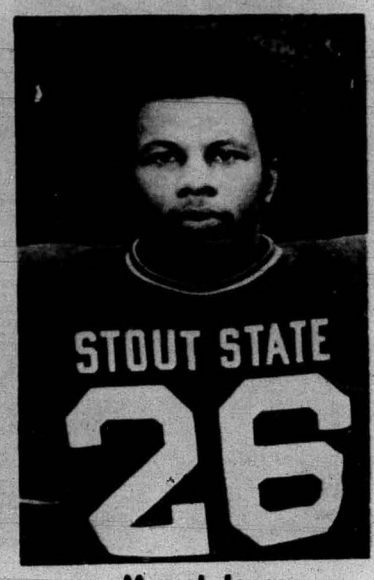
Players of the Week



Ted Kluck

Chosen as this week's offensive player of the week was senior center Ted Kluck. The six-foot two-inch, 235 pounder from Plainfield, Ill. was selected for his consistent aggressive blocking, aiding Stout's running game and protecting the quarterback on passing plays.

Coach Pierce lauded Kluck. "His blocking and second effort was tremendous. He wasn't satisfied with one block, but hustled and got up to block another defender. He is a very consistent senior leader on our ball club. Due to Ted's playing our inside running game has become a reality."



Mercel Jones

Vicious tackling and near perfect playing in the defensive secondary gave Mercel Jones, senior safety, the defensive player of the week award. Jones, a five-foot hundred and fifty-five pounder from St. Louis Missouri demonstrated tremendous leadership in Stout's 9-7 victory.

Coach Pierce describes Jones as "one of the toughest football players in the Wisconsin State University Conference. He is a consistent hitter and hustler and extends himself on every play. What he lacks in size he makes up in desire."

Jones is a returning letterman

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New brew for the new breed



REGGIE HOLMES, with Nick Misch as escort, heads upfield following a missed Point field goal during Saturday's Homecoming victory at Nelson Field. Holmes returned the kick 42 yards. (Photo by Hammer)

Labs Open For Car Repairs

Continued on Page 4

have had classes in the auto lab must supply evidence of such (such as a transcript) and (5) the lab will be limited to approximately six cars.

Those students who are interested in using the lab should register with the Power Technology office, TW 226, for the purpose of determining the problem of the automobile, what assistance might be needed, and admittance into the lab.

The lab will be open on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. However, a student must be registered with the Power Technology office by noon of the day in which he wishes to work.

Participation

Continued on Page 4

the regents have authority to permit beer sales, and the subject is on the agenda for the next meeting of the regents. Students attended a recent meeting at which the WSU presidents agreed on recommended guidelines for beer sales on the campuses.

FOOTBALL DUCATS

Tickets are now on sale for the Stout State-Eau Claire State football game Nov. 7. Reserved seat tickets are priced at $2.50 with general admission seats sold for $2.00.

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the Memorial Student Center.

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Women's Volleyball Players Lauded For Effort

The women's intercollegiate Volleyball team traveled to Whitewater State University, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and St. Teresa's College this past week end.

At Whitewater, Stout's Jane Iverson, a freshman from Wauwatosa, captured the best all-around player spot. Suzanne Merg, also a freshman at Stout, earned high point scorer

Suzanne Merg was selected best all-around player in the Madison meet. Suzanne, along with junior Cathy Helama, freshman Diane Severt, and sophomore Laura Lamster, were honored as high point scorers of the meet.

In the St. Teresa meet, Laura Lamster, and Suzanne Merg walked away with the best all-around players honor. Also in that meet, Cathy Helama and Diane Sievert of Stout earned high point scorers.

According to Coach Barbara Tyson, the next meet for the girls will be at Eau Claire at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4

IM Swimming

Continued from Page 7

Unattached Greg Janicki was also a two-time winner as he copped the honors in the 50 yard breaststroke. Pedro Rodriquez of the Banana Boys finished second.

In the final event, the 200 yard Freestyle relay, it was again an unattached team of Rudy Will, Greg and Gary Mahuta, and Eric Friest taking first place. But the Banana Boys repeated their second place finish as Rod Radicki, Todd Sherstad, Greg Welhaven and Jim Cummingsford combined to capture top points for the event.

Intramural Results

1	Smith	Hotel Hov.	8:39
2	Lawrence	1&2 Fleming	8:44
3	Albright	Sig Pi	8:50
4	Cain	Hotel Hov.	8:59
5	McKee	1&2 Fleming	9:11
6	Metzger	1&2 Fleming	9:22
7	VanDe-Bogart	Independent	9:39
8	Malecki	Sig Ep	9:44
9	Schwartz	KLB	9:55
10	Bifano	1&2Fleming	10:05
11	Hockers	BATH	10:10
12	Knudson	BATH	10:12
13	McMahon	Sig Ep	10:24
14	Fedie	Hotel Hov.	10:32

Team Standings

1	Hotel Hov.	Smith	42
		Cain	33
2	1&2 Flem.	Lawrence	39
		McKee	30
3	Sig Pi	Albright	36
4	Sig Ep	Malecki	21
		McMahon	6
5	BATH	Hockers	12
		Knudson	9
6	KLB	Schwarz	18

Conference Standings

Platteville	6	0	0
Superior	4	2	0
LaCrosse	3	1	1
Whitewater	3	2	0
Oshkosh	3	2	0
Eau Claire	3	2	0
STOUT	1	5	0
Stevens Point	0	4	1
River Falls	0	5	0

Last Week's Results

Platteville 28, Superior 6
Eau Claire 10, Whitewater 0
LaCrosse 24, River Falls 13
STOUT 9, Stevens Point 7
St. Norberts 10, Oshkosh 7

Saturday's Games

Oshkosh at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at Platteville
Superior at LaCrosse
River Falls at Whitewater
STOUT at Winona

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by Harold Pinter

Volume LX — Number 9

The Stoutonia

November 6, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Popullution Expert Speaks Monday

By Joe Richardson

"While you are reading these words four people will die." It takes the average reader less than five seconds to read the previous sentence and the statement holds true at any time of the day every day.

The opening quote is but one of the findings of Paul Ehrlich, professor at Stanford University, through his research in the field of population biology (including ecology).

Ehrlich is one of the best known experts on the subject of population control. He is the author of "The Population Bomb," and co-author along with his wife of "Population, Resources, Environment: Issues in Human Ecology." Ehrlich also has written over 80 scientific papers and numerous articles for his first appearance in the midwest this year Monday in Stout's Fieldhouse.

As National President of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), Ehrlich calls for birth control and voluntary sterilization to limit family size to two children per couple. He has himself been sterilized after having had one child and advocates adoption for people who "love" children and want more than two.

One of his arguments to support this is to think of the world your children will grow up in. At our present rate of growth, he predicts that 20 per cent of the world's population will die of starvation by 1985, and most of these will be children.

Through his studies, Ehrlich has found that no lasting measures can be taken until the problem of world overpopulation is solved. This he says calls for a maturity of world leadership which we don't have at the present.

Ehrlich admits to having a pessimistic outlook on life. He carries no life insurance and foresees food riots ending in thermonuclear war if something is not done in the immediate future. These changes, states Ehrlich, ust be executed by industrialized countries such as the United States who consume the greatest proportion of the world's resources, before we can ask the underdeveloped countries to cut back their population.

It is Ehrlich's contention that if we are truly humane, we must start giving aid to only those regions and peoples which have the best chance for survival. This will be necessary, he says, because at our present rate of world population growth it will double in 37 years.

It is impossible to remain neutral to this man and persons opposed to ZPG are invited to listen to Dr. Paul Ehrlich, 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, sponsored by the Speakers' Forum Association.



DR. PAUL EHRLICH

Quorum Call Ends SSA Meeting

By Joyce Seufeldt

Business was suspended Tuesday night during the President's Report of the SSA meeting due to the lack of a quorum.

A quorum for the meeting consists of 16 voting senators and at the final roll count only 15 responded.

The question was brought up last week as to how long a senator must remain at a meeting in order to be counted as present. Several senators left early this past Tuesday, preventing business to proceed.

Interest groups are requested to inquire of their senators as to whether or not they are representing their group to the best advantage.

Coach Max Sparger told the senate that the final football game will be moved to River Falls. The move comes because of the reconstruction of Nelson Field. The game would be played as if it were played here, Stout students being allowed free admission with I.D.'s. Busses are transporting students to River Falls for a nominal fee. Sparger said that if all goes well, Nelson Field will be ready for use next season.

Students have been placed on a renewal task team, which updates all organizations' renewal forms and constitutions and on an investigation task team, which investigates complaints and revisions in organizations' constitutions as well as the SSA Constitution. It was reported that 45 groups are still delinquent in turning in all information required to be in good standing.

Phil Zuke reported that 22 persons are running for the at-large positions for UAA. The chairman and treasurer are running unopposed.

Speakers' Forum was granted an additional $6,000 for use during the rest of this year. They have presently contracted Dr. Paul Erlich and in the future hope to bring in Robert Townsend, Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader and Rod Serling.

According to the Finance Committee, a 3-M Copier machine has been obtained on a trial basis for the senate.

Bob Richardson presented a motion allowing a student to be admitted to join a social or study organization after completing 12 semester credits at an accredited university. The motion passed.

William Selby was confirmed by SSA as the new graduate student senator.

The SSA office has been officially moved into the Alumni Room and the old SSA office has now become the Judicial Room.

President of River Falls' student government, Tom Gavin, presented the agenda for this week end's United Council meet

Gavin also stated that he felt the student government at Stout was "more effectively run than River Falls."

Relevance In Human Relationships Explored

By Lanie Beagle
and John Radamacher

SWEET WEEK 1970 has received a face-lifting for 1971. Its new image is Human Encounter Week. The purpose of this change is not to detract from the concept outlined by President William J. Micheels in his All-University Convocation last September.

That purpose is to offer the students a week "to follow their interest and curiosity, and to assume increasing responsibility for their own learning."

During the summer a steering committee was formed. Two students, two faculty and two administration members were charged by the president to get Student Week off the ground. They concerned themselves with ways to increase the relevance, meaning, and educational value of this week, but in such a way as to increase student interest and curiosity and thus to inspire them to seek out new learning experiences.

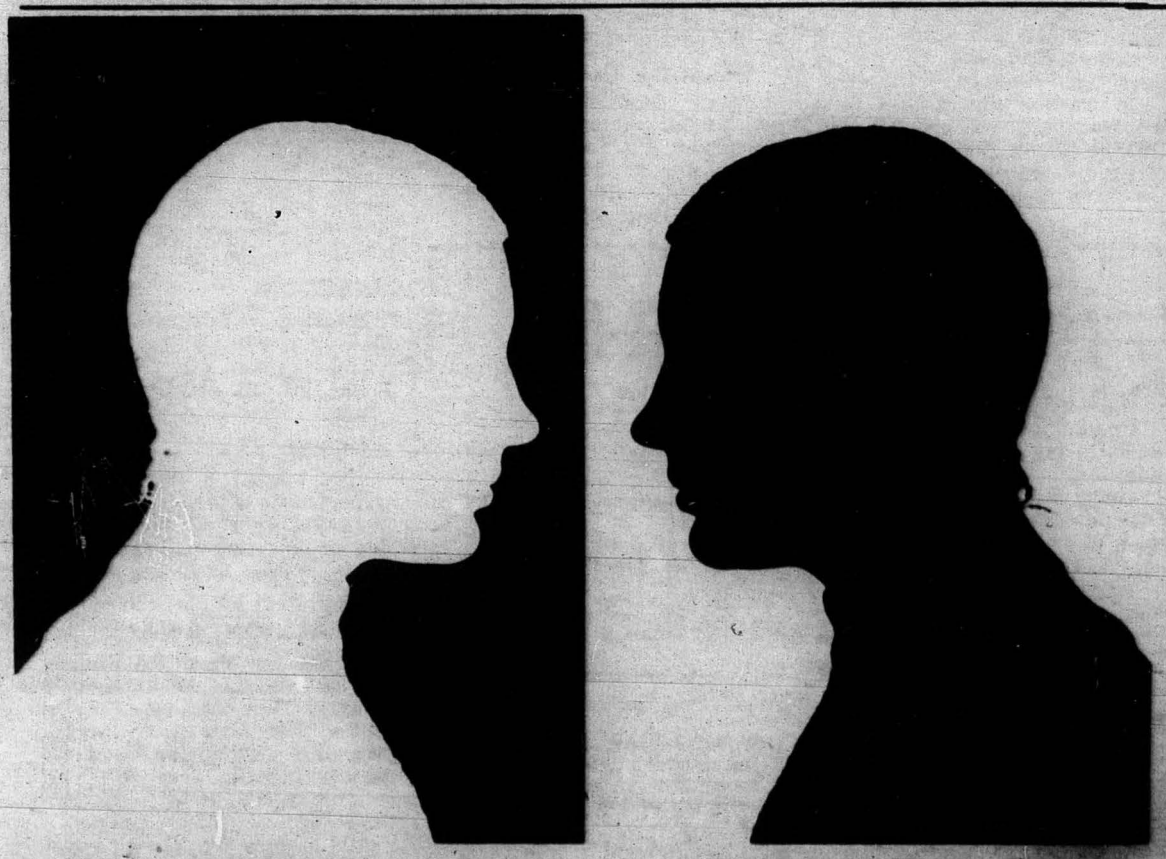
From this search it became apparent that one prime area of human existence most often unprovided for within the confines of the usual academic structures was the problem of human relationships.

From all around campus, in the community, between states and nations, even within families – there is a cry for more recognition of human needs, human, understanding, human sympathy; a way to break down the barriers between people and to bridge the communication gap.

Since this topic is a matter of concern, for every individual, would have relevance for everyone, and would yet offer an almost endless variety of self-structured, self learning opportunities, it was decided to add to the President's commission these objectives for the 1971 Student Week: "To encourage the awareness of the human condition by the involvement of the entire university community in people-to-people interaction."

This is not a limitation to the scope of student projects, nor should it stifle self-learning; instead, it is intended to broaden the results of self-learning projects. Whereas many students concerned themselves last year

Continued on Page 3



A HUMAN ENCOUNTER IS COMING . . . begin planning now. Human Encounter Week will be here before you know it.

(Photo by Shep)

Garbage Grows, Earth Doesn't; Problems Cited in Menomonie

"What is pollution?" asked Dr. Ed Lowry of the audience. "People," was one quick reply. "I'm not pollution!" answered Lowry, feigning shock and anger. Laughter followed.

This was the beginning of a lecture-discussion session led by Lowry on Pollution Around Menomonie and what you can do about it, Monday in the Pawn. "Pollution is hard to define," he stated, "but it could be considered a change in the environment which is undesirable, an accumulation of our own wastes.

Lowry listed four main pollutants: air, water, soil and sewage.

Air pollution consists not only of smoke from factories and exhaust from cars but also cigarettes. Other contributors are aerosol sprays, fly ash and pollens.

Water is polluted here in Menomonie by five or six different kinds of blue-green algae. Dairy farms in the area add fertilizers and manure with high nitrogen and phosphate content, endangering water, life and recreation.

A third pollution problem area is soil. "We are the disposable nation," stated Lowry. "Every American disposes of five pounds of waste per person per day. We keep piling up garbage – and people in other parts of the world could live on what we throw away."

Menomonie has a very inefficient sewage system due to the fact that the storm system has been connected to it now, and also, the student population has more than tripled in past years." A new system will cost money–money from the taxpayers' pockets, but people must realize the cost from damages under the present system.

"This is your world and You're welcome to it!" Slides were flashed on the screen – an egg cell, our origin; starving children with the quote, "Give us this day our daily bread;" cemeteries; fumes from departing planes; the Menomonie garbage dump; the shore of Lake Menomin; remains of the rockfest; and finally, raw waste pouring into the lake.

The lights flashed on again and

Continued on Page 3

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

The Stout Student Association exists to represent the 5,080 students on Stout's campus. Senators are elected at large to act as liasons between students and faculty, administration and other students. They are our voice in campus action.

What I would like to know is how can this be effectively accomplished if the senators are not in attendance at the SSA meetings. Their attendance record to present is disgusting. An example, which I hope we will not witness again was the Nov. 3 meeting of SSA. Halfway through the agenda, the meeting was forced to adjourn due to lack of a quorum.

Consequently, it is questionable if Stout will have a voting representative at this weekend's United Council meeting because no action could be taken on the matter. How much other pertinent business was never brought up? This certainly does not say much for the responsibility and quality of our student government.

Each senator is allotted five absences during his term of office. Presently, only nine (not even 50 per cent) of the 21 senators have had perfect attendance, three of which are new this semester. Five senators have three or four absences and seven senators one or two.

This in itself is somewhat condoneable since these are excused absences. But what the students do not see are the senators walking out ten minutes after the meeting starts or when its half over. Many come only to make their report or introduce their resolution.

This is not what I would label leadership or responsible representation. Every senator should be involved in every action taken by the senate.

Who is representing the students whose senator leaves? Who makes sure that their interests and feelings are being expressed?

There is no sense in printing names, it would accomplish nothing. The guilty senators know who they are. Perhaps the entire senate is at fault. There is no excuse for skipping any portion of the meeting. The president did not arrive until 20 minutes after the meeting started and the vice-president later yet.

If you haven't got the time or the interest then GET OUT! Your presence only inhibits the effectiveness of the senate.

If this behavior gives any insight into committee work, then it's surprising that anything is accomplished.

How long is it going to take before an attendance policy is set down and we get some decent representation?

The editorial column is going to be expanded. Editorials written on a subject pertinent to Stout students, well written and factual will be accepted from anyone and considered for publication. There is no guarantee that submitted editorials will be published. The editorial board will make the final decision.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 6, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
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Letters . . . To The Editor

Vote For Your Candidate

Dear Editor,

There has been much controversy recently between the "Greeks" and "Independents" concerning Homecoming. "Independents" feel that their money in the form of activity funds allotments, has been allocated primarily to benefit "Greek" factions of the student population who accepted the responsibility of organizing the Homecoming Calendar. If you are a student that feels your activity funds are being unjustly allocated, then now is the time for YOU to take action.

The finances and approval for many of the school functions, such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival, must be approved by the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.). If you're a student who feels he doesn't have a voice on what activities we have here at Stout, then it's time you became involved.

This morning in the West Central Ballroom, from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. there will be an open discussion with the candidates for U.A.A. This is YOUR chance to choose the people YOU feel will represent you best in the U.A.A. Then on Monday, there will be an all school election to choose the nine at-large assemblymen to represent YOU.

If you want an activities assembly that represents YOU, then meet the candidates on Nov. 6 and be sure to vote Nov. 9.

Randall Smith

Thanks for the 'Assn.'

Dear University Community,

We would like to publicly thank those individuals who made it possible to have "The Association" in concert at Stout on Oct. 29: President Micheels, John Jarvis, Ralph Iverson, Edward Shoepp, Eugene Flug, Max Sparger, Dwain Mintz, John Bostrom, Chuck Buelow, John Enger, Noel Falkofske, John Ringelspaugh, Joe Richardson, Henry Paulus, James Hornby, David Chasten, Larry Wieland, Thomas Micheletti, Kenneth Neilsen, Leo Neville, Nick Stoisolovich, Jerry Stoisolovich and John Kessler.

A thanks also, to those people who offered their assistance—S-Club, Inter-Fraternity Council and the Vet's Club. A special note of personal thanks to Freda Wright for having faith in all of us to undertake this massive task.

We hope that you, the University community, enjoyed the concert.

Maury Schiowitz
Lawrence Schneck
Alan Kessler

Impartiality Important For U.A.A. Members

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the fact that the U. A. A. (University Activities Assembly for those of you who are running for election and do not know what it means) may become a battlefield for the Greeks and Anti-Greek factions. It was not set up for this purpose. The nine members-at-large are to be impartial representatives of the students.

The reason that I even wrote this letter is because I want the student body to know how much their interests are actually being considered. If the people running for election to the assembly were truly concerned about the interests of the students, they would have been attending the latest meetings of the U.A.A. to see how it operates.

I hope that the students will begin to see the situation at hand from a more informed position and that they will be objective in their decision for representatives. Therefore, I do hope, in light of what was said that the students will attend a "get to know the candidates" meeting today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the West Ballroom and that they will go to the polls on Monday to have a say in what definitely concerns them.

Debbie Devich

Beer On Campus Still Pending

Beer on campus will be voted upon Nov. 13 at the Board of Regents meeting in Madison. If approved, the SSA Beer Committee will hold a referendum to find out whether or not the students here at Stout want to have beer on campus.

The final decision made by the administration will reflect the results of the referendum along with the opinions of the Tavern League, local bar owners, and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

While the issue remains unresolved until the Regents can meet, auxiliary problems have already appeared.

Where shall beer be sold? It cannot be sold in the Pawn, due to clauses in the performers' contracts which say that the artists are not allowed to perform where alcohol is served.

Shall Stout compete with the local bars over price? Prices in the Union will be set comparable to those in other places.

All depends upon the Regents' decision before the ball can get rolling. Until then, the Stout State campus will remain dry.

FIRST QUARTER TEXTS

Due: Fri., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. $1 fine for each text not returned by 4 pm Friday.

SECOND QUARTER

May be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

Have You Heard That . .

U.A.A. ELECTION

Meet the candidates for the U.A.A. election Friday, 9 - 11 a.m., in the West Central Ballroom. Coffee and rolls will be served.

MOVE

All meetings scheduled in what was known as the Alumni Room have all now been transferred to Room 250 (the former SSA office) of the Memorial Student Center.

4 SEASONS CONCERT

"Four Seasons" will be appearing in concert at Stout State University Fieldhouse, on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Memorial Student Center starting Monday.

S.A.M.

Membership in the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is open year round. S.A.M. sponsors a stock club and field trips and brings in speakers from business.

For more information call Arland Mattke 5-0323 or Tom Koepp 5-3785.

COOKWARE DEMO

Nick Quint is back with his waterless Icko Cookware demonstration. It will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone, especially juniors and seniors, is invited and a free coffee mug will be given to each person who attends.

FREEDOM

Students on Intellectual Freedom Organization meet every Thursday at 7 p.m., Ray Hall, Room 205. All students are welcome.

COOKIE SALE

The Stout chapter of the American Home Economics Association will be selling cookies in all the residence halls main lobbies from 8 - 10 p.m. on Nov. 16.

MEDALLION AWARD

Blanks for Medallion Awards will be available for all seniors Monday. They may be picked up in the SSA office or at the information desk in the Memorial Student Center. They will also be distributed to all organizations.

All seniors who are off-campus intern-or student-teaching will receive the blanks in the mail at their respective centers.

calendar

Nov. 7
Coffeehouse: Union Street Fog, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Football: Stout vs. Eau Claire, There, 1:30 p.m.
Fall Play: "The Birthday Party," Harvey Hall Aud.

Nov. 9
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 10
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 11
Stout Film Society: "Hour of the Wolf," Library Room 101, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 12
Stout Film Society: "Hour of the Wolf," Library Room 101.
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Shoe Shine, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 13
Coffeehouse: Folkfest, Time to be announced.
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ecotactics

Continued from Page 1

only with "doing," "making," or "going" projects, this year the problems, dynamics and conditions of human relationships will be stressed while, and in addition to, the process of "doing," "making," or "going."

The results will be two-fold, becoming acquainted with new areas of learning or undergoing new experiences, while broadening awareness of other people as OTHER, with their other problems, other frustrations, other goals, other ideas, other outlooks on life.

Student Week 1970 was successful in providing students with an opportunity to learn outside the normal academic structure; Human Encounter Week 1971 is offering students double this success by providing double the opportunity to self-learn.

Encounters

Continued from Page 1

Lowry confronted the audience with the question, "What can You do about it?" "You can think this is just a fad and will pass. But if no one does anything, if we—you—don't do something, well, it is just a question of survival." Stated Lowry, "No organism can live in its own waste."

Individual action is needed to conserve. Conserving little things like leaving the leaves on the ground and using both sides of a sheet of paper can be a help.

The next step is to obtain concrete evidence and write letters to your congressman. Evidence is necessary to ward off pressure from lobbyists working for personal gain.

Appeals to businessmen on all levels, and door-to-door campaigns will also aid the cause.



Enrollment Tops 5,000

Final enrollment figures for the nine Wisconsin State universities and four branches show a seven per cent increase in Wisconsin students and a four per cent increase in total enrollment over a year ago.

Stout had a 170 student increase, going from 4,910 to a total enrollment of 5,080.

The system has 64,214 students, an increase of 2,324, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, USU system executive director. The total includes 57,630 Wisconsin students, 3,639 more than last fall.

Out-of-state and foreign enrollment dropped to 6,548, a decline of 1,315 or 17 per cent. The reduction is due to a substantial increase in non resident tuition, McPhee said.

Greatest losses in non resident were at River Falls, down 314 to 730; at Whitewater down 295 to 1,286; at Platteville, down 234 to 885, and at Oshkosh, down 224 to 585.

The State Universities reported a 36 per cent increase in graduate students, up 1,084 to 4,133. Oshkosh gained 319 to 1,037, and Whitewater gained 295 to 839.

For the system, the ratio of 56 per cent men to 44 per cent women is the same as last year, but as in previous years men far outnumber women at Platteville, River Falls and Stevens Point because of their programs in engineering, agriculture and natural resources. Only Eau Claire and the Medford branch have more women than men students.

All campuses reported gains over last year except Platteville, Superior and Whitewater. Stevens Point led the universities in growth, gaining ten per cent and LaCrosse gained nine per cent. Among the branches, Medford chalked up a 65 per cent increase by adding a sophomore class and Barron County campus gained 20 per cent.

HERE'S TO the man who has loved wisely . . . the bachelor.



THE UNION STREET FOG began two years ago as local talent at River Falls, and has since grown to statewide popularity. They have appeared at coffeehouses throughout the state and have recently given a full-scale concert with B. J. Thomas. The Union Street Fog is making a return appearance at Stout this weekend. They will perform at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the Pawn. Admission is free.

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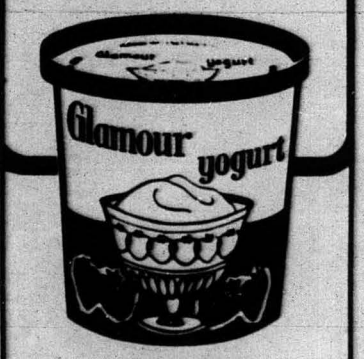






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Homecoming Evaluation Underway

Research and evaluation specialist, Dr. Orville Nelson, from the Center for Improvement of Learning and Instruction has agreed to conduct the Homecoming 1970 evaluation for the University Activities Assembly (UAA).

Nelson will be contacting all groups in the university who are affected by Homecoming activities: students, alumni, Stout Foundation, faculty and administration.

In order to build a meaningful instrument for the evaluation, Dr. Nelson has requested initial input.

Please fill out the questionnaire on page 8 and return to Freda Wright, advisor to UAA Memorial Student Center Room 222.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40, but you'll miss a lot of fun if you wait that long.

European Holidays Now Possible For State University Residents

Dean Moede, trip coordinator at Reeve Memorial Center, Oshkosh, has announced a spring break trip to Spain for Wisconsin State University System students, staff, faculty and their immediate family through Group Travel Associates, Inc., and the National Entertainment Conference, Wisconsin.

The round trip jet to Malaga, Spain via DC8 leaves Chicago April 3 and returns April 11. The eight-day trip costs $219, with a $50 deposit and balance due before March 3.

Lodging accommodations include modern new apartments along the Mediterranean. Each group of four persons participating will be provided with a rental car. The gas and mileage costs are not included in the total fee.

The fee does include seven nights in Torremolinos–Fuengirola, Spain, a modern beach resort complex.

Moede made the trip announcement at the NEC–W conference in Stevens Point Saturday and Sunday. Jake Bostrom, coordinator of Student Publications, is handling tour information on Stout campus. His office is opposite the Information Desk in the Memorial Student Center.

It was reported at the conference that there is room available for the round trip jet "Ski the Alps" special NEC tour over the Christmas holiday. This is a ten-day trip leaving Chicago Dec. 26 for $259.

The trip includes seven days of skiing at Grand Roc in the Argentiere– Chamonix Valley, France. The area is famous for "Mont Blanc," the highest mountain in Europe.

Chamonix and Argentiere are located only minutes from both Switzerland and Italy.

The trip, which includes a night in Paris, is being coordinated by Bill Holzmer, director of student activities at Carthage College, Kenosha, and NEC–W.

UAA SAMPLE BALLOT

Below is the official list of candidates for the U.A.A. election on November 9, 1970. The names are listed in alphabetical order and is also the order in which the names will appear on the ballot.

CHAIRMAN		Treasurer	
Dennis Allar (Unopposed)	☐	Kathy Landwehr (Unopposed)	☐
At-Large Assemblyman Nine (9) to be elected			
Glen Amhaus	☐	Johnathon Martin	☐
Michael Carrol	☐	Michael Masterson	☐
Monique Cooper	☐	Roger Olshanski	☐
Deborah Devich	☐	Leon Olson	☐
Michael Deutscher	☐	John Rademacher	☐
Ken FitzSimons	☐	Joyce Seefeldt	☐
Owen Goodman	☐	Randall P. Smith	☐
Frank Koerten	☐	Larry Sorenson	☐
Joseph Krulisky	☐	Jerry Stoisolovick	☐
Howard Lebrecht	☐	Dale Tolene	☐
James Maguire	☐	Jim Vandenberg	☐

The election is Monday, November 9, 1970. The voting booths will be in the Commons, the Student Union (North side), and in Tainter Hall. Voting will take place from 9:30 to 4:30 P.M.



"CHERISH," "Requiem for the Masses," and "Never my Love" were just a few of the songs included in the Association's concert Oct. 29 for which they received two standing ovations from the crowd. (Photo by Borkovetz)

Students that have enrolled in the WPS — Blue Shield School Insurance may pick up their I.D. cards at

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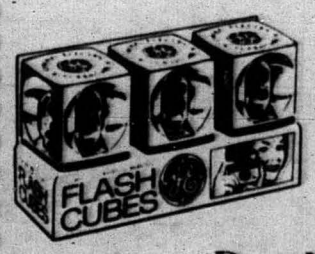
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Witch, Scum, and Liberation

By Mary Beth Wolff

The Lord said, "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make a helpmeet for him." So, He made woman out of one of Adam's spare parts. Helpmeet is an important word. Just what kind of helpmeet is woman to be? Exploited, suppressed, cooking, dishwashing—helpmeet? Organizing-executive helpmeet? Loved – cherished – role well defined helpmeet?

A woman's role has never been clearly defined. Or–if it has been, women haven't realized it. They seem to be always discontented and wanting to be liberated. Spiro Agnew says, "three things are difficult to tame: the ocean, fools, and women. We may soon be able to tame the ocean and fools, but women will take a little longer." –Probably a lot longer. What do women want to be liberated from?

From MEN? No, women with a desire for their liberation don't feel that they want to be free of men or that their problems are the fault of men. And, these women are not anti-men or anti-sex. They say they want more to be liberated from the so-called female role. This role, they say, is one of frailty, weakness, and subservience, and necessarily being less capable than man physically and mentally.

Women are not merely maids of the kitchen and the bedroom. Women wanting liberation say don't get hung up on the male-female sex role. These roles are and must be flexible. And, they'll claim that women, too, can be just as physically strong as men. It depends on the size of the person.

Women and men are equal so why should women be suppressed? No woman should have to stay home and no man should have to earn the living. Interchange is possible.

It's the inevitable progress. The home, after all, ain't what it used to be and woman ain't quite either. These days women are not cleaning the walls, they are climbing them. Liberating women say our day is the day of the PILL. We don't have to be pregnant if we don't want. And there's the population problem. Women now have to realize ALL her talents to be fulfilled as a person. It's important to emotional survival. She's not needed to produce children in the numbers she used to, and there are only a couple ways to open a package of spaghetti dinner – easy to do.

Everyone, especially men have to begin understanding women in new perspective. Reaching a new female identity. This will be difficult, with magazines like Playboy and Glamour around. These publications seem to regard women as sex symbols only. They sell 36-24-35 -and ultra-luscent make-up-and it's a hard sell.

Liberationists want the world to know that people other than men are born with courage and intelligence and with delicacy and tenderness allotted only to women.

There is obvious discrimination against women. The job want ads are one indication of this. In an article in Atlantic Monthly called "Job Discrimination and What Women can do about It" some educated women describe their experience in job discrimination.

"An engineering student at M.I.T. reports: For years I have had to fight to retain my interest in aeronautics. My high school teacher thought I was crazy to think of going into aeronautical engineering. My mother said I'd never find a man willing to marry a woman who likes to "tinker with motors", as she put it. My professors say I won't get a job in industry and should switch to another engineering specialty.

One woman who worked for a year in an architectural firm wrote: I never wanted to teach grade school children, which I am doing now, but I found so much prejudice and resentment against me in my first job in an architectural firm. The men refused to take me seriously, and I couldn't take it. I left and switched to teaching art. At least I feel welcome in a school.

Here on our campus in an interview with a young woman majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, she expressed the anticipation of having a difficult time in the business world. She says if you're a woman in this field you have to work twice as hard as a man to be recognized as competent. She doesn't feel that she has to be less of a woman or lose her feminity to be good in her field but she does need to be business like.

Some women want to be men. These are the radical liberationists. They want to be liberated from being female completely and they want to scream and swear at men. They burn their bras and are anti-sex.

They form such groups as SCUM, the Society for Cutting Up Men and WITCH. Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell. They feel that "sex is a commodity, a programmed activity, it is not a basic need." They urge their comrades to look for affection from one another because it does not require fantasy and false-eyelashes."

The liberationists are working on a number of issues.

Information on birth control is being assembled and abortion is being studied and where possible even made available. Planned parenthood meetings are scheduled and some campuses are having teach-ins. These efforts are, more liberating than burning bras, but both types of activity pose a question that is very old–actually nothing new at all–What is a woman's role?

Are Stout's Women Content?

There exists on Minnesota college campuses a non-violent but determined revolution to liberate women. The liberation fever of 1970 has literally touched every campus.

The nationwide student strike last spring activated a time bomb inside many students to really become humanized and interested in true involvement in affairs of the big, cruel world. Because of this, women become more attuned to who they were and what's actually happening to them.

St. Cloud State had many changes worth noting, such as the first woman president of the student senate while another co-ed is the newspaper editor. With women's lib at its peak, those attending the Association of Women Students were able to vote down hour restrictions on campus.

Pressure has been exerted for a credit course on Women in Society to be added into the curriculum at Carleton. Faculty women are now being stressed to occupy vacancies and encouraged to put more emphasis on their own importance as women.

In general these college groups have consciousness as their key. They are generally sick of jokes that are circling around the movement and want to discover in a non-radical way, what is it to be liberated?

Where do we stand here at Stout? For most people, women's lib doesn't really exist. In part this has to do with the location of the school – isolated northern Wisconsin. But this can really claim no value, since all of us have roothairs in all parts of the world.

Women here are worried about their student life more than the glamour of a few extra seconds of attention. Coming from a Home Economics school, women's lib is a big joke. Instead of consciousness, contentment takes the spotlight. Women are more interested in getting a boy than a life of their own.

A college valuing domesticity has more an atmosphere of satisfaction than stamina to create more individualism and acknowledgment for woman's true status. This might radically change when Stout women leave the confines of this institution and are in competition with others in the working world.

Perhaps then more will definitely develop a more rigid backbone with determination and consciousness as guidelines. But for the group here – the element of feminity and womanliness will always rank higher than their working ability.

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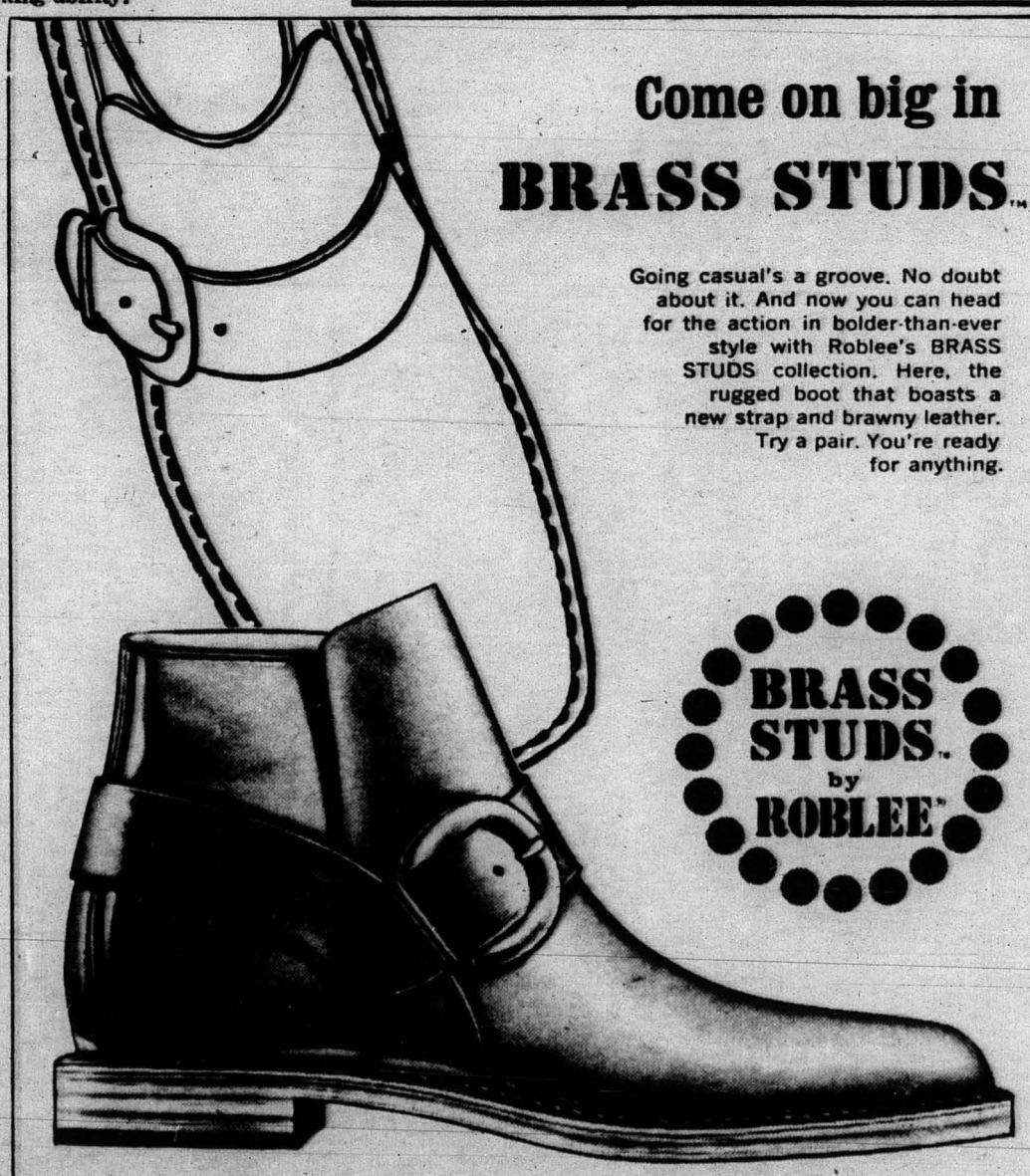
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Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

TWO STRAIGHT

Running wild, Nick Misch and Ron Berg piled up 264 yards on the ground as the Hustlin Bluedevils rolled over Winona Saturday, 14-0. It was the first show of potent offense I've seen at Stout.

Misch's 147 yards in nine carries was good for two touchdowns and a 16 yard average per carry. Berg was the workhorse with 27 carries netting 121 yards. Not bad for a team that sits on the bottom of the WSUC rushing statistics.

Walt Tankins broke off 43 yards in ten tries, his strongest performance this year.

On the whole the Devils racked up 376 yards on total offense. Had it not been for two fumbles and interceptions maybe Stout could have mustered more than 14 points. It was a day for slippery fingers as the two teams combined for a total of ten fumbles. Such practices must cease when Stout takes on Eau Claire on the Blugolds' home turf tomorrow.

Eau Claire fell to conference leader Platteville, 49-9, but looked good doing it. The Blugold offense features a strong ground game with Gary Teppler, Dave Hoppe, and Tom Bauer leading the attack. They have averaged over 200 yards on the ground and 100 yards through the air via the arm of quarterback Bauer.

Stout has now won two in a row but for the Devils to sneak three consecutive victories seems near to impossible.

Elsewhere, the Oshkosh Titans journey to Superior and should make it tough for the Yellowjackets to maintain their second place standings. Superior shows the most promise after last week's win over LaCrosse.

LaCrosse and Whitewater are battling for third place. The Warhawks clobbered River Falls 58-2 while the Indians dropped a close 12-7 decision to Superior. White water lost to Eau Claire two weeks ago, but after dropping the Falcons, LaCrosse should't be much trouble.

The show-down contest of the weekend pits winless Stevens Point against winless River Falls. The Falcons have shown occasional sparks of strength all through the season and should come up with another biggie to keep the Pointers in the doghouse.

The big Pioneer machine faces Ferris State of Michigan. I know plenty about Platteville (so does anyone who has seen the machine) but nothing about Ferris. Considering the way the Pioneers have cleaned-up thus far and taking into account the fact they are ranked number two nationally, I can see at most a small challenge from State.

HARRIERS ENTER CONFERENCE MEET

Coach Doug Stallsmith leads a crippled cross country squad into the conference finals tomorrow at Platteville. Junior ace Barney Klecker will have to sit out the contest due to a leg injury received at River Falls Saturday. Klecker fell in a creek surrounded by construction machinery. He cut his leg on what could have been a loose piece of metal from this construction. Klecker showed real desire as he finished the course despite the injury.

Senior football players unknowingly competed in their final home game against Stevens Point, Oct. 24. The Devil's last home game has been shifted to River Falls, Nov. 14. Check page seven for further information.

Rain-Soaked Bluedevils Enjoy Impressive Win

By David Kopydlowski

A brilliant performance by Bluedevil halfback Nick Misch on a rain-soaked Maxwell Field enabled Stout to earn a 14-0 non-conference victory over Winona State University of Minnesota Saturday.

Misch, a 6-1, 200-pound senior co-captain, besides scoring both Stout touchdowns on runs of 34 and 66 yards, rushed for 147 yards in nine carries and caught a pass for 18 yards. He also played defensive halfback and intercepted a pass returning it 18 yards.

Bluedevil quarterback Steve Fedie used his running backs extensively in developing a potent ground attack. In addition to Misch's 147 yards, Ron Berg gained 117 in 27 carries and Walt Tankins picked up 43 yards in ten trips.

The total Stout rushing yardage was 315 compared to Winona's 116.

Fedie took to the air only 11 times due to the slippy field conditions. He completed five passes for 50 yards with two interceptions.

Punter Doug Stratton was one for one in the passing department as he was forced to throw from punt formation. Although the play was good for 11 yards, it was not enough for the first down.

The Stout secondary allowed Winona only 58 yards on eight of 25 passes. The Bluedevils came up with three interceptions.

Stout's combined offensive efforts were 15 first downs and 376 yards compared to 11 first downs and 174 Winona yards.

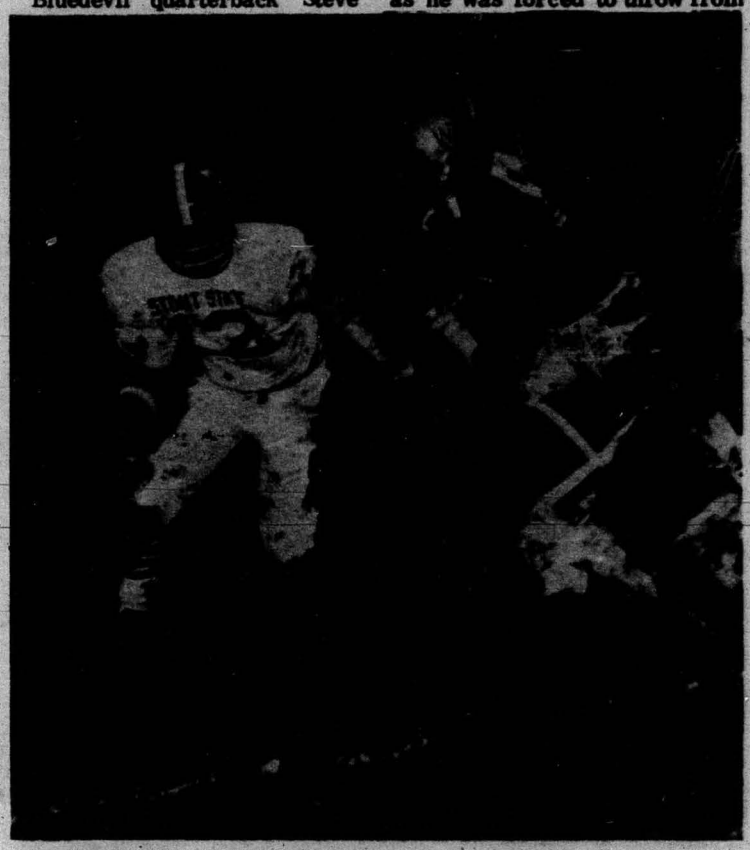
Misch's first touchdown came mid-way in the first quarter when he sliced through the right side, for 34 yards. It was a fourth down situation, and he needed two yards. Fedie hit Ron Berg for the two-point conversion.

Just before the half ended Stout drove all the way to the Winona three-yard line, but a penalty prevented further threat.

With 5:43 left in the third quarter Misch ripped through the center of the Winona line for 66 yards and his second touchdown. The attempt for an extra point was missed.

Winona drove to Stout's ten-yard line where safetyman Steve Olbert ended scoring hopes with a pass interception.

The Bluedevils drove to the Winona 14 yard line only to run out of downs. Later, Stratton intercepted a pass returning it to the nine yard line. The drive ended with an interception, and a 14-0 victory.



SWEEPING the right side, quarterback Steve Fedie spots daylight and makes the most of it by picking up eight yards in last week's game at Winona.

(Photo by Dunster)

River Falls Edge Women's Swim Team

The Stout women's swim team dropped a close meet to River Falls, 52-48, Oct. 28 as River Falls won eight first places.

Jane Cupery won the 25 and 50-yard butterfly contests and the 100-yard individual medley. Jane Losch displayed good diving form to finish first and also captured the 100-yard freestyle with Katy Zutz taking second.

Second places were also taken by Zutz in the 25-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke; Cindy Boehm in the 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard backstroke; Jane Zimbric in the 25-yard breaststroke and Sue Hoppe in the 50-yard breaststroke.

THERE ARE DAYS when the only thing that comes off on schedule is the button on your collar.

Fieldhouse Hours

As a result of the use of the Fieldhouse, weekend hours have been lengthened to 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The gymnasium area will be open from 7 p.m. until 10.

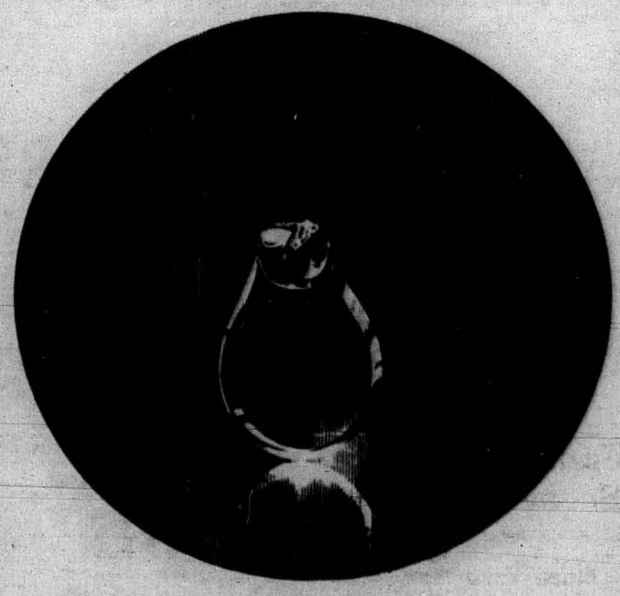


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Players of the Week



Nick Misch

Senior co-captain Nick Misch was chosen as offensive player of the week as he accounted for both of Stout's touchdown in Saturday's victory over Winona.

Misch, a six-foot one-inch, 195-pound halfback from Blair, carried the ball nine times for a total of 147 yards and a 16.33 yard average. Misch was also responsible for intercepting a Winona pass from his defensive left corner back position.

"He proved Saturday he is a total football player as he caught passes, broke tackles and ran the ball," stated Head Coach Sten Pierce. "He also did a great job defensively preventing pass completions in key situations."

Misch keeps in shape in the off-season as a letter winner on both the indoor track team and the Stout baseball team.



Gary Kuehl

Defensive signal-caller Gary Kuehl was selected as the defensive player of the week for his effort against Winona on Saturday. The five-foot ten-inch, 200-pounder collected 12 solo tackles from Palmyra and was a letter winner as a Bluedevil last year.

Coach Pierce feels Kuehl is "one of the most knowledgeable defensive football players in our conference. He's a hitter and a hustler and was in on every tackle in the Winona game."

Kuehl was injured early in the season and missed four weeks of competition, but seems to have returned to fine form as exemplified in his performance at Winona.

Kuehl is also active in the spring, as he is a letter-winner as an outfielder on the Stout baseball team.

Klecker Injured

Harriers Drop Double - Dual

By Steve Fedie

Running on a wet, muddy and very cold course did not prove favorable to Stout State's harrier squad in their meet at River Falls Saturday. The Bluedevils could not group themselves for a low finish and as a result dropped dual matches to River Falls 21-35, and Whitewater, 18-38.

Most of the time the runners were not up to par, due to the extreme conditions and the five-mile course.

Barney Klecker was lost for the conference meet to be held tomorrow at Platteville. Klecker while running through a small creek, slipped and lost his footing. He knew he had injured his right leg, but thought if he could finish he would help the squad.

After beating five other runners to the finish, Klecker attended to his injury. He had run three miles with a severe cut that required 25 stitches to close.

Coach Doug Stallsmith and his cross country team "take their hats off" to such great determination and dedication of "a true athlete."

John Chartrand was the top finisher for Stout with an eighth place spot. Hector Cruz placed ninth and Bill Temsky eleventh. Mark Gillings and Ron Anderson rounded out the scoring with 14 and 17 place respectively. Klecker was 18 and Ken Kranz 23.

Conference Standings

Platteville	7	0	0
Superior	5	2	0
Whitewater	4	2	0
Oshkosh	4	2	0
LaCrosse	3	2	1
Eau Claire	3	3	0
STOUT	1	5	0
Stevens Point	0	5	1
River Falls	0	6	0

Last Week's Results

Oshkosh 13, Stevens Point 9
Platteville 49, Eau Claire 9
Whitewater 58, River Falls 2
STOUT 14, Winona 0
Superior 12, LaCrosse 7

Saturday's Games

Oshkosh at Superior
LaCrosse at Whitewater
STOUT at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at River Falls
Platteville at Ferris State (Mich.)

Stout Home Game At River Falls

Renovation of Sout State University's Nelson Field will prevent the Blue Devils from playing their final football game of the season at home Nov. 14.

The game against River Falls will be played in the Falcon's stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Max Sparger, Stout's Athletic Director, said that the game would be considered a home game for Stout despite the location. All Stout passes, student identification cards and season tickets will be honored at the River Falls gate.

Special arrangements are being made to provide Stout students with round trip transportation for a 50¢ fee. But bus reservations must be made by 4 p.m., Nov. 12 at the Memorial Student Center Information Desk. Buses will leave the Fieldhouse at 12 noon the day of the game and will return immediately following the game.

REPORTERS ARE NEEDED

Keglers Demolished Stunned River Falls

The Stout bowling team demolished a stunned River Falls team in an exhibition meet Friday.

Stout started slow in the first three game series by matching River Falls with 11 points. But then Stout started cutting wood as keglers rolled over an awed River Falls team by collecting 16 of the possible 22 points in the final series. In the final game of this series, Stout recorded its second highest team total for one game with an 862. In that game, the lowest bowler of the four had a 201.

The highest bowler on the squad was Jim Discher who averaged 207 for the six games. Jim also had the two highest games as he rolled 240 and 247 back to back.

Overall averages for the team's top five bowlers are: Ross Daniels, 192; Discher, 192; Dave Offerdahl, 181; Ron Bloxham, 178 and Bob Davies, 178.

The bowling team opens the conference season today at Superior.

Men's Swimming

Men's open swimming at the Fieldhouse will be held from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday. Faculty as well as students are welcome.

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BEN FRANKLIN STORES



New brew for the new breed



Sees Improved Team

A switch from defensive end to defensive tackle hasn't slowed senior Mike Tyskiewicz. He has shown continued improvement for head football coach Sten Pierce's charges.

This 5-10, 220 pounder came to Stout in the fall of 1967 from Rothschild, where he graduated from D. C. Everest High School. He participated in football, wrestling and track.

Mike made an early decision to attend Stout to further his interest in industrial arts.

On football Mike said "I wish the season would be longer now that we are winning. The team spirit has risen about 110 per cent. The team held together well through our losses. But now we have managed to have broken through our barrier. Mike feels that football at Stout will continue to get better each year. He said, "We have a great group of freshmen and because of them we will continue to be a great team."

"I admire Coach Pierce as he can be just as proud of a victorious team as one which loses as long as he knows they did their best," said the tackle.

Broadening his athletic scope, Mike has participated in both varsity tennis and swimming

IM Revises All Sports Trophy

By Steve Gebert

The All Sports Trophy is under discussion. The trophy, which is awarded to the team or unit earning the most all sports points is in the process of construction by the Art Department upon request of Coach Dwain Mintz, Physical Education Department chairman and John Zuerlein, Intramural Director.

Placement of the trophy in the Fieldhouse corridor is also under consideration. Once constructed by the Art Department, the trophy will be approximately two by four feet with all athletic activities and team members listed.

To earn the trophy a unit roster must be submitted to the Intramural office. From this unit roster, team rosters are compiled. In sequence, all sports points are awarded to the various units. As a result of the many activities, the trophy is awarded.

As for the points awarded, the number of teams represented in the various sports will determine the number of points awarded, with the more teams involved the more points awarded. All teams that participated will earn points.

Second Milnes won the 1968-69 All Sports title. The Sig Eps won the crown in 1969-70.

At present North Hall D-Cube leads the point standings with 229 points. Close behind are the Sig Taus with 228.5 points followed at a distance by the KLB's with 176 points.

All Sports Standings

North Hall D-Cube	229
Sig Tau	228.5
KLB	176
Banana Boys	170
Bath-Heavenly Host	157.5
1 & 2 Fleming	108.5
Hovlid	104.5
Sig Ep	98
Milnes	95
4th Tustison	85
2nd F Troop	77.5
Tustison Addition	52.5
Vets	35.5
Sig Pi	31.5
FOB	25
Milnes Addition	25
South Hall	25
Phi Sig	20
3 & 4 Fleming	17.5
TKE	10
Beaver Team	10
Unknowns	7.5

Flag Football Final Standings

Sig Tau	165
D-Regents	150
X 3rd Curran Animals	no pts.
Banana Boys	120
KLB	105
Heavenly Host	90
2nd F Troop	45
Sig Ep	45
4th Tustison	45
Hotel Hovlid	45
Milnes I	45

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What do you perceive to be the purpose of Homecoming? .....

.....

What question would you like to have included in the evaluation? .....

.....

I would like to take part in the evaluation. ..... yes ..... no.

If yes: Name ..... Stout Address .....

Telephone number or extension .....

Return by Monday to Freda Wright, Room 222 of the Memorial Student Center

Volume LX — Number 10

The Stoutonia

November 13, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



LAURINDO ALMEIDA

Concert Guitarist Scheduled

One of the world's greatest guitarists will appear here Wednesday evening as a part of the Performing Arts Association—Concert series. Laurindo Almeida's concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

There are few musicians today with the reputation to match guitarist Laurindo Almeida. Whether you know him as a classical musician, a jazz performer or a pop virtuoso depends on your own tastes but Almeida excells in each area. He has composed more than 200 songs and has scored numerous movies and television shows including "Viva Zapata," "The Agony and the Ecstacy," "Camelot," and "Wagon Train," and "Bonanza."

He got his first taste of jazz as a young musician touring Paris where he heard the legendary three-fingered gypsy guitarist Django Reinhart. The music of this great innovator stayed with him, and years later when Almeida came to the U. S., he combined jazz elements with his native Brazilian style to form a bright, easy new kind of jazz.

His recordings in the early '60's started a movement here that later caught on under the name "Bossa Nova," which translates, says Mr. A. to "New Idea" or "New Wrinkle." He usually features several of his creative jazz sambas, his Bossa Nova.

As a concert artist, Almeida travels the world as a master performer of Bach, Villa-Lobos, Albeniz, Granados and the other great classical composers. He also performs the folk and popular music of many countries including Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and America.

In recent years his recordings have won a number of Grammy awards.

Admission to Almeida's concert this coming Wednesday is by Student I.D. card.

S. I. Hayakawa Appears at Conference: Decries National Coverage of Riots

By Joe Richardson

S. I. Hayakawa, controversial president of San Francisco State College (S.F. State), paid an unexpected visit to the annual Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) conference held last week end in Minneapolis, Minn.

Over 500 students and advisors representing college and university newspapers and yearbooks from all parts of the nation were assembled for the presentation of the ACP Pacesetter awards, one of which was presented to S. F. State's fledgling paper, The Phoenix.

Hayakawa explained that he was accepting the award because The Phoenix could not afford to send any representatives to the ACP conference, and that he was in the area to speak at the Wisconsin Educators meeting the next night in Milwaukee.

The Phoenix was started two years ago in the midst of the widely publicized riots, that brought S. F. State and Hayakawa to the attention of the country; and, according to the U. S. Student Press Assn. (USSPA), is a paper that "acquiesced in the administrative censorship of the previous student paper," the Gator.

After the keynote speech by Ronald Ross, Hayakawa was again called to the stage and the floor was opened for questioning.

Reference was then made to allegations printed and distributed by the national staff of the USSPA. The document claimed that, "Armed, badgeless, club-carrying police were used in classrooms, and on campus to disperse assemblies and legal gatherings."

"This did not happen during my administration," explained Hayakawa, and was the result of student bands entering classrooms and forcing the professors to dismiss the classes because they were irrelevant. He stated that he then requested, "eight uniformed, armed, club carrying police" who were stationed at the entrances to classroom buildings with explicit instructions to be friendly and courteous. Subsequently, no more classes were disrupted.

The "riots," he continued, were then moved to central campus because they could attract T. V. coverage more easily in the open air. He then pointed out that the disturbances seen on television occurred only between noon and 2 p.m. and that all other classes before and after that were held without disruption.

Hayakawa later described today's radicals as people who push issues "beyond the bounds of ability to comply" so they will have a "reason for violence when their demands are not met."

When asked his definition of today's "underground press," he called the term a misnomer since today's radical papers are sold and read openly rather than in secrecy like the original underground press started in France during Nazi rule.

Hayakawa continued by agreeing that the existence of these radical papers "probably indicates shortcomings of the established press," and that the "established press has too many rigid routines which need to be broken up."

In a more informal session, Hayakawa proposed to a handful of editors that "blaming everything on the establishment is a faddish way of expressing frustrations we have all gone through."

Rube Rocks with Lower Congo Beat

The room was lit and the occupants deliberated the events of the week. Suddenly, conversation hushed to an inaudible whisper as all eyes trained on the six foot nine figure that was sauntering toward the stage. Pulling a guitar off his back, he perched on a stool and began to introduce himself.

"Howdy! My name is Rube Fischer and I want to thank all of you good people for coming here tonight."

And music filled the room. The room was the Pawn and the music was what Rube terms "Afro-Folk-Rock with that lower Congo beat."

Although born in New York City Rube Fischer has made Menomonie his home. A senior majoring in art at Stout, he refers to himself as a "week end musician and a weekday artist." When asked if he preferred one over the other, he bubbled, "I'm a triple Leo, a controller. I was born under the Rising Sign of Leo, the Moon Sign of Leo, and the Star Sign of Leo."

Rube came to Stout in 1966 and enrolled in the industrial technology program. After one semester, he changed his major to art. In the spring of 1968, Reuben left school and hitchhiked to San Francisco. Arriving with less than his original $13 he met a professional musician, Bob Simpson. Rube was to live with and to learn from Bob for the next few months.

During this time, he met a folk group called Moffit and Davies. "It was these people," explained Rube, "that got me involved in writing my own music instead of playing other people's." Meanwhile, he worked in poster shops to support himself. "It was working in the poster shops that made me decide to come back to Stout and pursue art," he said.

Rube came back to Menomonie in the fall of 1968, this time with $2 in his pocket. He joined the Tongue band and went back to school. After one year,

Continued on Page 2

All Present to Vote on Attendance Policy

By Joyce Seefeldt

A resolution concerning attendance at student Senate meetings was passed Tuesday, with all student senators in attendance.

The resolution stated that if a senator wishes to leave the assembly before adjournment, he must rise to a question of privilege and ask ermission to leave.

It was further stated that if this procedure is not followed, and roll is called, the senator will be counted absent for the meeting.

An unusually high number of roll call votes on motions were requested.

Phil Zuke, representing the election committee, gave the results of the UAA elections held Monday. He reported that 637 ballots were cast which is 11.62% of the university community.

Zuke also brought forward the survey results compiled from the seniors. The survey questioned the date of commencement, whether it should be moved to a week later, whether seniors should attend classes the last week and if they would attend classes; and if the date were changed, would the seniors stay?

It was the general opinion of the seniors to answer negatively to each of the above questions. It was decided to forward the information to the calendar committee.

Jeff Miller reported that the Constitution Committee is organizing a paper entitled "How an organization becomes approved by SSA." By this, any organization will know the proper channels to follow when they want to be approved by the Senate.

Curt Ginnow commented about the telephone situation on campus. It was explained that more student comments are needed to further a solution of the present problem.

Ginnow also reported on the National Student Association (NSA) conference held last week end at Madison. He commented that NSA is "concerned with issues that were pertinent five to ten years ago," and the main issue was to "organize students toward major goals such as racism, womens' lib and freedom to express what we want."

Ginnow also stated that the meeting was rather uninformative because "Stout really has what NSA is fighting for other schools to have."

The beer on campus issue will be voted on Friday by the Board of Regents. If approved, the referendum will be circulated among students as to their views on the issue.

The new policy decision re-

Continued on Page 2

Allar Elected to Second Term

Below are listed the results of the U.A.A. elections of Nov. 9, 1970. The Chairman, Treasurer, and 9 at-large members were elected. Vote count follows name.

Chairman – Dennis Allar, 272, (Unopposed)

Treasurer – Kathy Landwehr, 269, (unopposed)

At-Large Assemblymen, First nine (9) elected – Deborah Devich 336, Joseph Krulisky 292, Jim Vandenberg 284, Jerry Stoisolovic 265, Leon Olson 242, Jonathon Martin 234, Michael Carroll 202, Randall P. Smith 162, Ken Fitzsimons 152

Michael Deutscher 131, Larry Sorenson 129, John Radamacher 126, Michael Masterson 115, Howard Lebrecht 103, Joyce Seefeldt 93, Owen Goodman 92, Roger Olshanski 81, Glen Amhaus 73, Monique Cooper 69, Frank Koerten 67, James Maguire 65, Dale Tolene 46

Elected representatives will take office Dec. 7.

Total votes cast numbered 637 or 11.2 per cent of the university community.

Make Love — Not Babies

Quality Not Quantity Urged

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and National President of Zero Population Growth, spoke to Stout students on over-population and its causes Monday night.

Dr. Ehrlich believes that our population problem of today began 10,000 years ago when man turned from hunting and roving to home life and agriculture. Man's death rate began to decrease while his birth rate continued to rise.

Today our growth rate is 1%. This means our population doubles every 70 years. Under developed countries are growing at a rate of 3%, meaning their population doubles every 20 years. With the earth 3-7 times over-populated now, we will soon find standing room only.

The average American is a much greater threat to the world than is someone from an underdeveloped country because of his per capita power consumption. The per capita power consumption is a ratio of products to consumers, which, as you can see, makes the American more able to purchase products than is a person from an underdeveloped country. To cure this problem, we must find a way to underdevelop our overdeveloped country, and semi-develop the underdeveloped countries.

Ehrlich suggests that overdeveloped countries pool capital to help the underdeveloped. This would help Americans, too, as we need the resources which these countries have. Ehrlich also suggests that we stop industrializing every nation, and halt the widening gap between the rich and the poor.

America's natural resources are rapidly diminishing. An example cited by Ehrlich was, if all food now being produced in the world could be evenly distributed to all people on earth, each of us would be on a semi-starvation diet as far as high quality proteins – needed for brain development – are concerned. These high quality proteins are becoming scarce and are expensive economically and ecologically.

The environmental crisis knocking at our door directly affects our resources and agricultural products. When technology developed DDT to produce more food for man, it did not realize that it would turn out to be a poison to the ecological system. DDT will affect the life expectancy of all children born since 1945 because of their large consumption of it daily.

Smog too is a problem. It produces rapid climatic changes which in turn influence agriculture. By circular effect, agri-

Continued on Page 3

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Save One - Save All

"I stand amid the roar
of a surf-tormented shore,
And I hold within my hand
Grains of the golden sand—
How few! yet how they creep
While I weep—while I weep!
O God! can I not grasp
Them with a tighter clasp?
One from the pitiless wave?
Is all that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?"

This poem by Edgar Allen Poe can be likened to our Ecological situation. We stand amid the roar of industrialization and mechanization. Our surf tormented shores are blackened by oil spills, throw-away cans, raw sewage and other debris of modern man.

We hold within our hands natures wonders—fresh air, clean water and bountiful land. Gradually we are losing these through years of thoughtless misuse. And as Mr. Poe stated, "O God! can I not grasp? O God! Can I not save One from the pitiless wave?" Can we educate ourselves and our world to save our natural wonders from the pitiless wave of progress (i.e. our throw away way of life.) Although I believe this dream is not a hopeless one, ". . . a dream within a dream," students of today have an excellent chance to further their knowledge so they may begin to work for the "American Dream."

Last week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Stout students had a chance to listen to three noted speakers on the Environmental Crisis in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and the world. My question is "Where were they?" This dilemma faces all of us. Only a handful of students showed up. In order to solve problems of environmental pollution and waste it must be a concerned effort for everyone. The weight rests upon each individual for they must begin to care themselves before they can begin to organize for changes through governmental structures and industrial concerns.

Monday night a speaker of considerable recognition came to speak at Stout with a very urgent message. In order for this message to be meaningful it must be carried above and beyond the campus community.

Opportunity for education on environmental problems may be further developed by attending the Wednesday night seminars offered by the Stout Environmental Council which at the present is composed of mostly faculty due to lack of concern??? of students. Again, this is our responsibility to educate ourselves in order to educate others.

". . . and by the way, where are all the tons of rubber that have been worn off tires since cars began. . ."

Paul Willett
Guest Editorialist

Guest Editorials Accepted

The editorial column is going to be expanded. Editorials written on a subject pertinent to Stout students, well written and factual will be accepted from anyone and considered for publication. There is no guarantee that submitted editorials will be published. The editorial board will make the final decision.

Environmental Seminars

Don Dickmann will speak on "The Population Explosion" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 13, 1970 **The Stoutonia—2**

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Letters . . . To The Editor

Students Hope For Total Participation In Scheduled Human Encounter Week

Dear Editor:

What is Human Encounter Week? Do you remember Students' Week last year? Students' Week was the week in which students were encouraged to do their own thing.

This year, however, the ground rules will change as a result of last year's experience. The main emphasis was on the student last year. This year's concern will be for the total involvement of the university community.... students, faculty, and administration. This concern is noted even in Human Encounter Week's steering committee, which is composed of students, faculty and administration working together in an organized structure.

Human Encounter week should be considered as part of the total course offerings at Stout. For this reason students will register for Human Encounter Week when registering for their second semester classes. Juniors and seniors, this date is not far off....Dec. 2.

Human Encounter Week offers a great opportunity for faculty and students to shift from the traditional classroom regimen to a more open way of generating a valid educational experience. There is still the freedom of choice that was prevalent last year to choose an individual or group encounter.

The planning committee of Human Encounter Week thought that the root cause of all our problems was a lack of understanding of each other as people. Therefore, Human Encounter Week's theme will emphasize human relationships and encounters. This theme of human relationships and encounters should be a total university community experience.

One may be asking himself "When is Human Encounter Week?" It is from March 29, to April 2, 1971, and projects may continue into Easter vacation if desired.

Human Encounter Week's office is located in Trailer #5, Ext. 476, across from the Memorial Student Center. Doors are open from 10:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday for any one that would like information or assistance with Human Encounter Week.

If any student or faculty has an idea for a project, please come to the office to communicate your idea to the planning committee. The planning committee would like this information in order to assist other students and faculty in planning and working out projects.

Human Encounter Week is an Opportunity for a Great Experience.

Shep
Carol Kempen



"IN A WAY I'M THANKFUL FER MY RECRUITER—TH' THOUGHT A' SEEIN' HIM AGAIN KINDA GIVES ME TH' WILL T' SURVIVE."

SSA

Continued from Page 1

garding admittance into the Pawn was postponed due to lack of information. Also tabled was the admittance of "Free Flicks" as an associated organization until adequate financial information is obtained.

The Finance Committee presented a report which related the financial status of student funds controlled by SSA.

The matter of allocation of funds was posponed until accurate information is known regarding money available. As of Tuesday, the money available is very limited.

Fischer

Continued from Page 1

he quit the band "because I didn't have time to get into electric rock." "I wanted to play alone," he said. "It's easier to get my point across." He spent the following year in seclusion, "writing music, going to school, and starving a lot. Then he hired Booking Agent Larry Schuman of Madison and began playing "on coffeehouse circuits and any place else where there're ears."

Rube was the Stout representative at the National Entertainment Council held in Stevens Point, Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. This is an annual event in which the nine state universities each send one representative. Universities across the nation send delegates to listen to various acts and to book acts of their preference at their universities.

Although he currently finds a time conflict between art and music, Rube sees his future in both art and music. He hopes to eventually get his MFA and teach ceramics.

Rube finds his greatest pleasure in meeting new people. "My experiences with people have been my greatest education. Moffitt and Davies advised me to "Always put forth yourself, as yourself." I like to live by that."

AN INHERITANCE IS the wealth of a departed relative that brings a family together to be divided.

DISCOUNT DAYS

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THE MUSIC TREND "seems to be heading in the direction of carrying the listener deep within himself or extending the listener beyond himself, both rhythmically and lyrically," says Myra Hunter who will be appearing in the Pawn Monday through Saturday.

Have You Heard That . .

STUDENT GOV.

Anyone interested in helping with student government contact Beckie Smith at Ext. 374 or come to the meeting on Nov. 21 in the SSA office.

Students are needed for SSA and student-faculty committees.

FASHION FORUM

Fashion Forum is sponsoring the 1971, "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus Contest." Applications will be available at the Memorial Student Center Snack bar and at all women's residence halls, Monday-Friday. All applications must be returned Nov. 20 to the Fashion Forum Booth between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PAWN

Myra Hunter will be performing in the Pawn with her husband, who will accompany her on the electric piano. The duo will be the first "soul-pop-rock" act to visit Stout's campus. They will be performing Monday - Saturday with performances at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

NEW POLICY

A new policy is being started to solve the over-crowded conditions and to give more people a chance to enjoy the entertainment that the Coffeehouse offers. Starting Monday, everyone will have their hand stamped as they enter the Pawn.

The people that attend the 8:15 performance will be asked to leave when it has ended so that those persons that have not had a chance to get in, will have priority for the 9:30 show. Total capacity is set at 170 persons per show.

FASHION MEETING

Fashion Forum will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 -112 of The Commons. Ruth C. Shephard of Amluxem's will be the guest speaker.

WAIVE SWIMMING

The proficiency test will be administered at the Stout pool Nov. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Any woman interested in waiving her swimming requirement may attempt this test, indicating her proficiency at that time. It should be realized that the test is at "Swimmers" level, therefore one must be a competent swimmer, demonstrating coordinated strokes.

Each individual interested will be asked to perform particular strokes for a given distance. Basic diving as well as floating ability will also be tested.

Anyone interested in being tested in this program should read the directions on the bulletin board outside Office 213 in the Physical Education building and sign up for it. Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss Judy Carlson in office 213, or extension 259.

GEREE & IAN

Geree and Ian Robinson will perform Friday night in the Pawn starting at 8:05 p.m. They will be doing the heavier folk and blues, plus a few obscure Scottish ballads.

Saturday will feature Rube Fischer, Bob Ropiac, Pete Snowdon, Smoke McCoy, and Tom Tosier. They will also be playing mostly heavy folk and blues. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Math Club Wednesday in Room 141 of the Memorial Student Center. The meeting is open to all.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

Stout State University Radio Electronics Club is sponsoring Novice Class Code Practice and Theory. Classes, to be held for three weeks, began Monday in Frykland hall at 4:30 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.

Ehrlich

Continued from Page 1.

culture, with its chemical sprays and harmful particles floating freely through the air influences the climate, making our atmosphere impure.

We also have threats of world-wide plague. The virus of 1967 which many people did not even realize existed, was a major threat to all of our lives. With such overcrowded conditions as we have, a virus such as this, or biological warfare, now a reality, could be effectively used with no way of checking it before it had wiped out much of the world's population.

What can one person do? Voluntarily set a limit of two children per family, and become more politically involved Promotion of small cars alone could help stop smog, make transportation faster since there would be more room on the road and use up less petroleum.

Ehrlich's response to the question of how the pill affects population growth was that people know how to limit the size of their families, they just do not want to. The pill makes control of family size convenient but does not affect the world's total birth rate. Ehrlich feels that women do not have a chance to make a life of their own, and therefore, find fulfillment in raising families.

The only way to get around the entire population-pollution problem, Dr. Ehrlich seems to believe, is by changing people's attitudes on the subject – at least that's a place to start.

Students are reminded that the third installment payment of tuition and Room and Board fees are due no later than Nov. 20. Billings will be mailed to students Nov. 13.

calendar

Nov. 13
Coffeehouse: Folkfest, time to be announced.
Undergraduate Fellows Book Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 14
Football: Stout vs. River Falls, there, 1:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Folkfest, time to be announced.

Nov. 16
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Dietetics Club Nutbread Sale.
Home Economics Club Cookie Sale (in dorms).
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.
Fashion Forum: "Best-Dressed" Girl on Campus Contest, Applications, Memorial Student Center Snackbar and Dorms.

Nov. 17
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Forum: "Best-Dressed" Girl on Campus Contest Applications, Memorial Student Center Snackbar and Dorms.
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.
Dietetics Club Nutbread Sale.

Nov. 18
Performing Arts Series: Laurinda Almeida (Guitarist) Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Forum: "Best-Dressed" Girl on Campus Contest, Applications, Memorial Student Center Snackbar and Dorms.
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.
Dietetics Club Nutbread Sale.

Nov. 19
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Forum: Best-Dressed" Girl on Campus Contest, Applications, Memorial Student Center Snackbar and Dorms.
Dietetics Club Nutbread Sale.
Lecture: "The Language of Dress," Dr. Roach, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 20
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Forum: "Best-Dressed" Girl on Campus Contest Applications returned to the Memorial Student Center Snackbar from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.
Dietetics Club Nutbread Sale, Memorial Student Center.

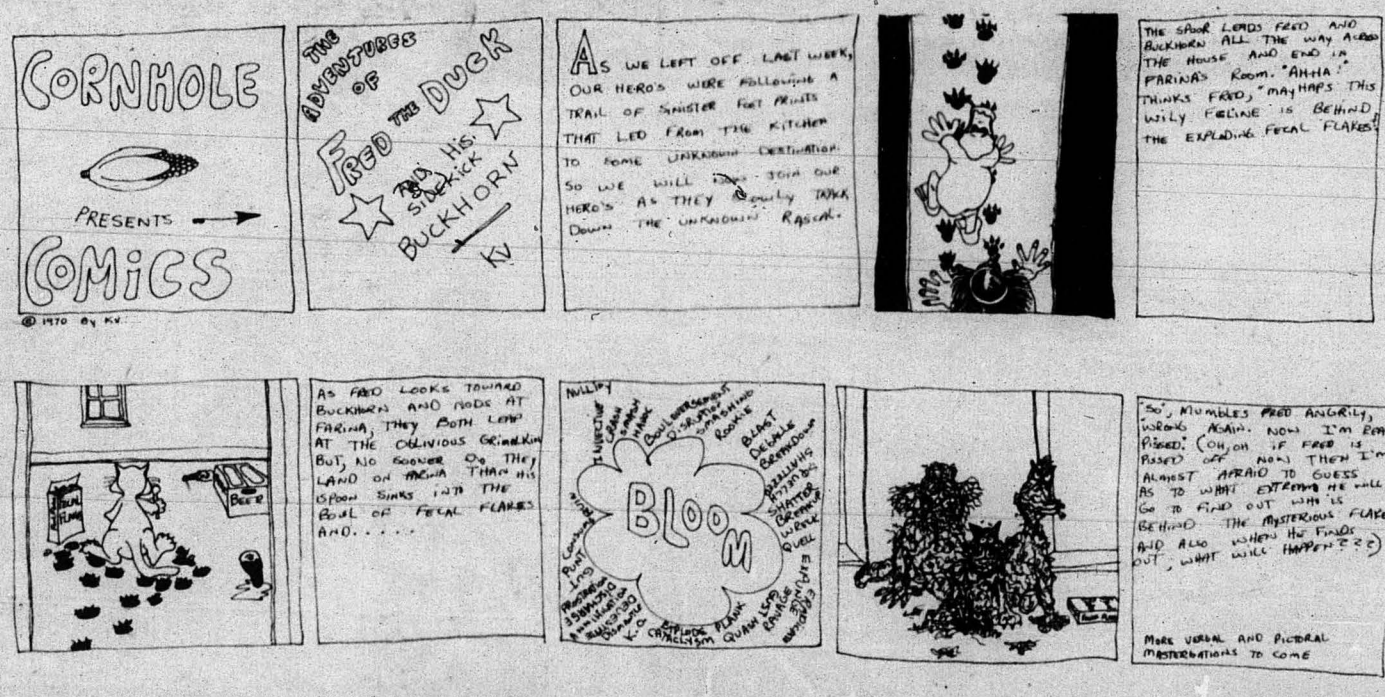
Nov. 21
Coffeehouse: Myra Hunter, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.
Phi Sig "Talent Night," Harvey Hall Aud., 8-10 p.m.

Nov. 22-23
Sigma Pi Gas Contest.

Nov. 24
Swimming Meet: Stout vs. St. Thomas, there, 7 p.m.

Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

Nov. 30
Classes Resume.



THE FOUR SEASONS IN CONCERT

Monday, Nov. 16—8:00 P.M.

At S.S.U. Field House

Tickets on Sale Nov. 11-16 in Student Union

Advance $2.50 **Door $3.00**

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Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 14 & 15

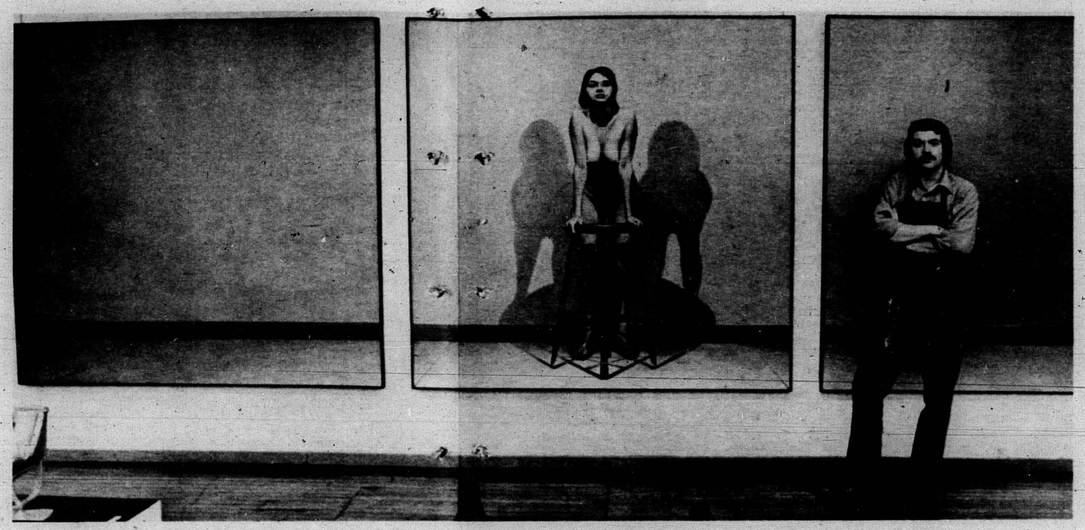
6:00 & 8:30—Davies Theatre

Tickets $1.00 at U. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, or at the door.

The Art Exhibit: Communication in Impressions and Feelings



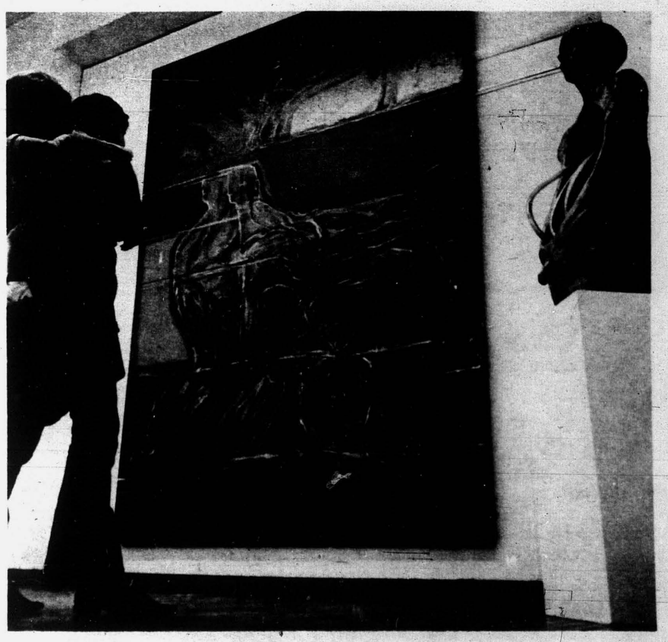
THE WORK OF CHARLES WIMMER



THE WORK OF ROBERT CUMMINGS



A single work of art can be many things as one looks through the eyes of each individual. Do they see a work of art or perhaps, nothing at all.



THE WORK OF DION MANRIQUEZ



THE WORK OF RICHARD WOLD

Photos by Williams



THE WORK OF JOHN PERRY

Expression: Art Center Gallery

Since art could not be taught in the traditional manner, it was necessary to provide an atmosphere in which the creative abilities of the students could find expression.

The atmosphere is created at the Art Center on the corner of Broadway and Fifth Ave. West. It houses the Pot Shop of the Art Department in which studio classes in ceramics and sculpture are held.

The Art Department extended the opportunity to become acquainted with current trends in art by displaying works of students, faculty and guest artists in the Art Center Gallery.

For the past two weeks, a faculty exhibit has been on display at the Gallery which can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

Two Halves

Unfortunately for the Stout Hustlin' Bluedevils, there are two halves to every football game. Steve Fedie and company put on quite a show the second half of last Saturday's game at Eau Claire, but gave way to an alert defense in the opening periods.

Three interceptions and a fumble led to three touchdowns, a field goal, and a 22-0 intermission lead for the Blugolds.

Eau Claire's Bauer wormed his way through the Stout defense with little difficulty but never had far to go for six points.

Only the interior line showed strength as they halted the inside running game on the muddy field.

Better luck this Saturday, fellas!

Thanks, Seniors

For seniors Nick Misch, Mercel Jones, Walt Tankins, Ted Kluck, John Maresh, Mike Tyskiewicz, Reggie Holmes, Mike Andres, Roger Goldbach, and Warren Creydt the River Falls game tomorrow marks the end of their football careers here. The Stoutonia's Sports Staff would like to thank these gentlemen for the time and devotion they put forth toward football and their other endeavors, both athletic and academic, on the Stout campus.

Fearless Forecast

If the Devils can come up with two solid halves of football tomorrow, the Falcons should prove to be little trouble.

The way Oshkosh handled Superior 20-12 last weekend, look for the Titans to clip the feathers off the Whitewater Warhawks at Oshkosh tomorrow. Whitewater is coming off a 15-7 defeat at the hands of an unpredictable crew from La Crosse.

Platteville rolled over Ferris State of Michigan 28-13 due to the rushing of Tom Knoble and the key passing of Chris Charnish. The Pioneers end their season at Stevens Point tomorrow against a Point squad that has mustered only one victory in nine starts. Platteville should make it look easy. Ranked number two in the NAIA, the Pioneers are likely to gain a berth in the National Finals.

Coach Link Walker leads his Eau Claire Blugolds to their finale at La Crosse tomorrow in what shapes up to be the closest contest of the weekend. I'll pick La Crosse, but I wouldn't put any stakes on this one.

Superior travels to Quantico, Virginia to do battle against the Marine Corps. Superior seemed tough until last Saturday's bout with Oshkosh. Marines are generally pretty tough guys, but I've never seen 'em play football. Due to a lack of information, your guess is as good as mine.

Experience Back

On the cross country scene Stout's harriers ran shy of expectuations, finishing eighth in a field of nine at Platteville last Saturday. The outlook seems good for next year, though when all of Coach Doug Stallsmith's charges should be returning. Barney Klecker, John Chartrand, and Hector Cruz will form the nucleus for the team.

River Falls Home Game

Tomorrow's home game with River Falls is to be played at River Falls. Although it is not in reality a home game it will be treated as one. All Stout passes, student identification cards and season tickets will be honored at the Falcon field.

Special arrangements are being made to provide Stout students with round trip transportation for a fifty-cent fee. Buses will be leaving from the field house at noon tomorrow and will return immediately following the game.

Blugolds Out-root Bluedevils, 29-12

By David Kopydlowski

The Eau Claire Blugolds beat the Stout State Bluedevils by a score of 29-12 as the Blugolds put all their points on the scoreboard resulting from Bluedevil turnovers.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Blugolds were unable to crack the Stout defense and they punted the ball to the Devils.

On the second play from scrimmage, Stout quarterback, Steve Fedie took to the air, but Dan Peterson intercepted and returned the ball to the Stout 25-yard line. After grinding out some tough yards, Blugold quarterback Tom Beuer hit the tight end, Healess, from 13 yards out for their first score. The extra point was added and Eau Claire led 7-0 with 10:03 left in the first quarter.

Twice before the end of the first period Stout put on good drives originating from deep in their own territory, but they both harmlessly fizzled out at midfield.

On the first set of downs for Stout, Fedie was again intercepted, this time at the Bluedevil 24 yard line. Then a few plays later, and from the Stout 28, Bauer rolled out to his left. Instead of throwing the ball, he kept it and raced into the end zone after breaking a tackle at the five-yard line. That widened Eau Claire's lead to 13 points.

When the Blugolds got the ball back, they were forced to punt. Bluedevil return man, Reggie Holmes fumbled the ball and Eau Claire recovered it at the Bluedevil 23 yard line. Bauer wasted little time in putting more points on the scoreboard as he hit Bill Lee with a 15 yard scoring pass. That made the score 19-0 with 5:06 left in the half.

Bluedevil rookie quarterback Bob Scheel now took command of the offense. But he too, was unable to crack Eau Claire's defense and they punted the ball away.

Fedie came back into the game, but the Blugolds again intercepted him. This turnover led to Bloom's 18-yard field goal with :04 seconds left making the halftime score Eau Claire 22-Stout 0.

Early in the second half, Nick Misch put his teammate in good field position by returning an Eau Claire punt 27 yards to the Stout 47-yard line. On that series of downs, Fedie again was intercepted and had it returned to the 40-yard line. Bauer took his time and engineered a long time consuming drive. From the 12-yard line Bauer again rolled out. This time he passed and hit his end, Cooley for the score. The extra point was added and Stout found themselves down 29-0 with 1:29 left in the third quarter. Then Fedie finally got his feet on the ground.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Stout again had good field position following a punt. Starting from his own 45-yard line, Fedie perfectly mixed runs and passes to drive his Bluedevils toward pay dirt. Fullback Barry Fritz took it in from the one making the score 29-6 to Stout's disadvantage. That scoring drive was sparked by flanker Dave Goetzinger when raced 30 yards with a Fedie pass down to the two yard line.

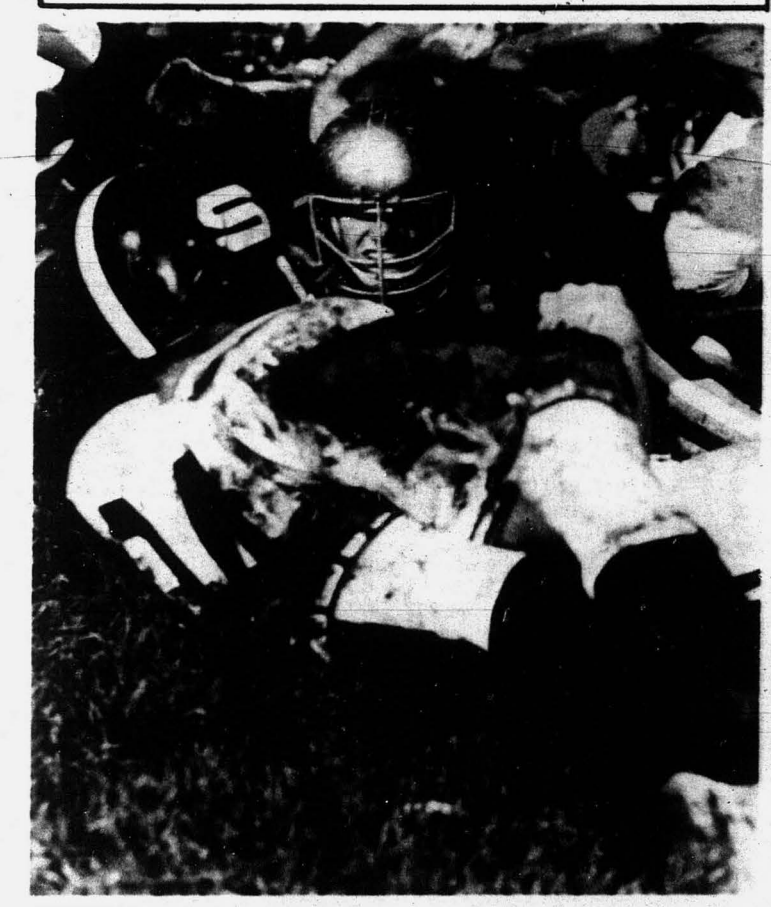
An Eau Claire punt put Stout deep in a hole at their own 13-yard line. Fedie started right away in leading his Bluedevils up field again. He combined his plays in driving Stout to first down. He hit Goetzinger for what appeared to be a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. After the yards were marked off against Stout, Fedie again went to work. From the 14-yard line Fedie fired a quick pass to his end Dan Tentcher, who in turn pitched to Walt Tankins, sweeping around him for the final score making it Eau Claire 29, Stout 12.

Stout's total offense picked up 15 first downs, 94 yards rushing and 189 yards passing. Eau Claire picked up 14 first downs, 162 yards on the ground, and 187 yards through the air.

Fedie hit on 14 of 32 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown. But the difference was, he was intercepted four times.

Tentcher caught five passes for 64 yards bringing his season total to 32 catches for 330 yards and two touchdowns.

This loss was the Bluedevils sixth.



IN THE MUCK AND MIRE is where the action occurred as the Blugolds of Eau Claire downed the Devils, 29-12. (Photo by Shep)

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Gridders Face Winless Falcons

Stout's Bluedevils wrap up the 1970 grid season tomorrow at River Falls. The game, originally scheduled for Menomonie, begins at 1:30 p.m.

The young Falcons are winless this season. They dropped a 30-6 contest to Stevens Point Saturday to assure themselves at least a share of the cellar at season end.

They are led by running back John O'Neill. The 6-0, 211 pound junior from St. Paul has 523 yards in 114 carries in league play.

John Page leads the Falcon offense from his quarterback position. He has hit on 39 of 95 passes for 581 yards and seven touchdowns.

Page's favorite target is Joe Rozak. A senior from Weyerhauser, Rozak had caught 24 for 459 yards prior to the Point tussel. Tim DeLawyer is another Falcon receiver.

The Page to Rozak team own the longest pass completion of the WSUC season as they combined for a 93-yard touchdown against Eau Claire.

Daryl Herrick ran 94 yards for a River Falls touchdown against Eau Claire for the longest run from scrimmage.

Linebacker Dale Stephenson was voted the most valuable member of the Falcon defensive unit last year and leads that department this fall.

The defensive backfield is led by all-conference selection, Brian Kreibich, who holds the loop record for career interceptions. Going into the season he had 24 thefts.

The defensive line is anchored by 275-pound end Al Waschke and 240-pound tackle Karlos Kreibich.



THE BLUEDEVIL front-line nail Blugold quarterback Tom Bauer in Saturday's action at Carson Park in Eau Claire. (Photo by Shep)

Player of the Week



Defensive Player of the Week honors went to Mike Tyskiewicz this week. The 5' 10" 220-pound senior defensive tackle was cited for his reaction and pursuit in the Bluegold running game last Saturday.

"Tyskiewicz caught many players from behind and contained Bauer, Blugold quarterback, on many weakside options," Coach Pierce said. Also Pierce had praise for Tyskiewicz's hard hitting and consistency all year.

Mike is a previous letter winner in football and is an active participant in varsity tennis and swimming.

About the season Mike said, "I wish Stout's football team could play a few more games, now that things have been going a little better on the team. We have a great group of freshmen and because of them we will continue to be a great team with high morale."

Host State Meet

Stout will host the Women's State Swim Meet this coming week end. Those schools participating in the meet are: Eau Claire, Madison, River Falls, LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Whitewater. Competition will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m.

GENERAL CLASS THEORY

General Class Theory classes will be held in the same time blocks for four days: Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 4, 7. These blocks are set up to aid the interested in obtaining their Novice Class license and then help those who are interested in obtaining the theory for their General Class license.

These classes are open to everyone, students and citizens of the Menomonie community.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Girls Down Eau Claire

By Carol Wagner

On Nov. 4, the girls intramural volleyball team traveled to Eau Claire State university for a dual meet. Stout won the first game with Eau Claire taking the second. A strong rally in the third game gave Stout the final victory.

"Throughout the series of games, Suzanne Merg displayed the best all-around performance with Jane Iverson close behind," commented Coach Barbara Tyson. Tyson also cited Diane Seivert and Nancy Helles, two freshmen spikers, as the most improved thus far in season competition.

The girls have high hopes for the state championship Dec. 5 at Superior State University.

Nov. 14 is the next game for the team. They will meet La Crosse at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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FRED'S TAP



New brew for the new breed

More Than a Game

Six feet, three inch, two hundred twenty-five pound tackle-end Roger Goldbach came to Stout in the Fall of 1967. Roger, a 1967 graduate of Columbus High School, Marshfield, Wis., participated in track and football while in high school.

In his senior year of high school, Athletic Director Max Sparger asked him to play football with Stout. Roger waited a little while before making his final decision. In the meantime, his scholarship for Wake Forest College in North Carolina fell through. Approximately three days before school was to begin, Roger decided to attend Stout.

Roger has always had a great interest for football. He started playing football while in grade school. Roger said, "Football has become a part of me. After three knee operations it is more than just a game to me."

Roger also said, "I couldn't speak high enough of Coach Sparger, he is one of the greatest men I have ever met. Under him, I have seen the whole athletic system go no place but up. I have never met a greater man."

Roger also feels, "Under Coach Pierce's enthusiasm and drive Stout could be built into a number one football team."

Roger feels, "Our team has one of the highest morales of all the teams in the conference, even though we were losing pretty bad, the team spirit never let down. I feel this spirit is making us come through in the end."

In his Sophomore year Roger had a knee operation which made it impossible for him to play football that year. Because of his four year eligibility he will be back next year playing football and picking up credits toward his master's in Business Administration.



THE TOUGHEST OUT

Of the regulars on the Minnesota Twins, Cesaer Tovar was the toughest to get out. He struck out only 47 times in 650 trips to the plate while playing in 161 games this season and hitting an even .300.

Keglers Finish Fourth

Last week end Stout traveled to Superior for the first conference bowling meet of the season. Stout held its own throughout the meet, on four of the most challenging alleys they've ever bowled on. Stout had trouble adjusting to the alleys and never really got complete control of them. As a result, Stout ended up in fourth place, the exact opposite of what place they ended up in last year.

The high average bowler for Stout was Dave Opperdahl, who averaged 182 for nine games. Dave was also high individual point man, as he collected six and one half points for six wins and one tie. Ron Bloxham was second high with five and one half points. High game for the squad was again bowled by Jim Discher, who scored a 240 game.

Stout travels to Whitewater this week end.



Nick Misch

WSUC Player Of the Week

Nick Misch was selected as the Wisconsin State University Conference offensive player of the week for his play against Winona, Oct. 31.

Misch, a 6-1, 195-pound senior halfback from Blair, scored both Stout touchdowns in a non-conference victory over Winona State. Not only that, he gained 147 yards rushing in nine carries for an average of 16.3 yards per carry.

On top of these exploits, Misch also caught a pass for 18 yards and performed his usual defensive duties at left cornerback intercepting one pass, prompting Coach Sten Pierce to say, "Misch proved Saturday he is a total football player. He ran the ball, caught it, played defense .... everything."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Women's IM

Women's intramural volleyball is well underway. More than 260 girls participate in playing every Tuesday night, between 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. Three sororities are represented, along with 23 other teams from girls' floors. Three games are played 10 minutes each.

Platteville	57½	17½
Superior	48	27
LaCrosse	43	32
STOUT	36	39
River Falls	35½	39½
Oshkosh	27½	47½
Stevens Point	27	48
6:30		
Picketts	9	0
3rd Kranberries	5	4
Boogie Toads	5	4
Battling Buzzards	4	5
A O Two's	4	5
Jolly Volleys	0	9
7:15		
1st Kranzusch	9	0
Foo Foo Girls	6	3
Froggetiers	6	3
Peanut Butter Girls	5	4
Tower Crubblers	1	8
3rd Mac Easters	0	9
8:00		
Jolly Joggers	9	0
3rd Jeter Bouncers	7	2
4th Smackers	4	5
Volley Hi	3	6
4th Kran. Karousers	2	7
Purple Powers	2	7
8:45		
Jeter Jerks	9	0
Hansen Hustlers	7	2
Soak Society	6	3
Gerog & the Jungle	6	3
Keith Koolies	4	5
The I-Give-Ups	2	7
The Violators	1	8
The Nibish's	1	8

Conference Standings

Platteville	7	0	0
Oshkosh	5	2	0
Superior	5	3	0
LaCrosse	4	2	1
Whitewater	4	3	0
Eau Claire	4	3	0
Stevens Point	1	5	1
STOUT	1	6	0
River Falls	0	7	0

Last Weeks Results

LaCrosse 15, Whitewater 7
Superior 30, River Falls 6
Eau Claire 29, STOUT 12
Platteville 28, Ferris State (Mich.) 13
Oshkosh 20, Superior 12

Saturday's Games

Whitewater at Oshkosh
Platteville at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at LaCrosse
STOUT at River Falls
Superior at Quantico (Va.)

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP travels faster when the grapes are sour.



Ten Wheel Drive with Genya Ravan
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New Kitchen Hours
Sun. - Thurs. 5-12:30
Fri. and Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
"Join The Pizza Villians"



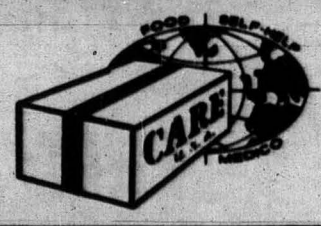
hunger kills
7 people
every minute
Somebody has to care about the world's hungry people. Mail your check—every $1 sends a food package. Your help goes to children first.
CARE
Food Crusade

Somebody cared.





Be somebody.
Help make the world better for people. Feed, heal, educate with one check to:
CARE Midwest Regional Office
125 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53202



Volume LX — Number 11

The Stoutonia

November 20, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Schneck Questions Representation

By Joyce Seefeldt

Larry Schneck, speaking as an interested student of Stout State University, expressed views as "not being represented in this body" at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Schneck further stated that students are "not being made aware of decisions being made, such as, what is happening to our money?"

Debate followed with senators presenting many views concerning the way money is spent at this university.

Discussed was Homecoming entertainment, since many students felt the entertainment provided this year was not of "top-notch" quality.

It was pointed out that "no entertainment is for everyone," and no matter who is contracted some students will not "enjoy" the entertainment.

The theory that Stout students want "Big Name Entertainment" was disproved this year by the inadequate turnout at the "Association" and "Four Seasons" concerts. It was stated that "people will go to free things before paying."

The next question raised before the Senate was that of cutting the added allocation alloted to the Speaker's Forum. Mike Beaudin representing the Speaker's Forum, asked that their

Continued on Page 3

Delinquents Due Wednesday

Some of the largest and oldest organizations on campus are not in good standing with the SSA.

Any group, in order to maintain good standing, was to submit both an up-to-date constitution and a renewal form.

The groups lacking a renewal form are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), and Stout Typographical Society. A constitution is absent from Sigma Tau Gamma, and both renewal forms and constitutions are needed from the Home Economics Association and the Rifle Club.

Many other groups on campus could not be reached by the SSA

Continued on Page 3

Regents Approve Theory; Reality of Beer Waits

The Board of Regents met Nov. 13 in Madison and decided on three new policies to be used in the Wisconsin State University (WSU) system.

The issue of beer on campuses was the prime issue. The proposal to allow beer sale on WSU campuses grew out of an opinion issued by Attorney General Robert W. Warren. In effect Warren stated that WSU campuses could sell beer, with regents' approval, regardless of local statutes forbidding sales to 18-year olds.

It is now up to the individual school to determine whether beer is wanted or not. A program must be set up and sent to Madison with the signature of three interest groups on it. The university president, the student body president, and officials of the city must consent to the program. If any one of these does not agree with the program and does not sign, beer cannot be sold on that particular campus.

The second policy the regents voted on is that all freshmen and sophomores will be required to live on campus in the residence halls. This means that any freshman or sophomore who is under 21, not married, not a veteran, and not having parents living in that particular town must live in a residence hall. The regents stated that a student will do much better academically if he is living in a residence hall than if he is living off campus.

The policy, which will go into effect next fall, is also aimed at preventing the development of ghettos by university students.

The third and final policy that was passed is every school must have 170 instructional days in its academic year. An instructional day can be defined as one during which members of the faculty and students are engaged in university approved activities, such as regular lectures and labs, or other activities like field trips.

The previous policy was that the individual schools could have anywhere between 160 and 170 school days, but starting in the fall, the schools must have 170.

Lottery Loophole Cited

Discard Deferments, Students Urged

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr reported Oct. 26 he has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take I-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

The order will especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195—almost certain to be the highest number that any local board will reach this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the I-A status will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971 they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A Selective Service official recommended that college students with II-S deferments call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970 and make decisions based on that information. He pointed out that at least one board will not go past No. 3 this year, while many boards will not go beyond numbers 140 to 150. If the student determines that he will not be called this year, he should then submit his request in writing to cancel his deferment.

"Our purpose," Tarr said, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the new year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high random sequence selection numbers may have."

In addition to II-S deferments, the new ruling also applies to those holding occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, and paternity or hardship deferments. Tarr said the new ruling also will be helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation.

He also pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new ruling instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documents to their local boards. Tarr said this has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction now standardizes the practice.

In another development this week Tarr appealed to all major U. S. draft counseling centers "to join forces to insure that all young men are provided with complete, straightforward information on the draft."

Tarr said he was sending his appeal to a large number of centers whose services are publicly listed, offering them information packets and a follow-up mailing service.

Drug Use 'Common But Quiet'

By Mary Beth Wolff

Somewhere in the depths of everyone's mind there exists a corner. It's the corner of first do and second don't. You stand on this corner every now and then until something or someone comes along and pushes you off.

A lot of Americans are now on this corner over the question of popping and dropping drugs. Some people would never try. Others can't see why more people don't take them. For many it is still a big question. Here on campus, rumor has it that "you'd be surprised at the number of straight people on drugs."

So it goes. Even the unsuspected nine-year old has an in on it. Drug users are getting younger all the time.

But even though the use of drugs is widespread and not just a hippie habit, knowledge about drugs is not so widespread. If you are on drugs you know something about it; if you're not, you know even less. The drug scene is "common but quiet." After all, who wants to get busted?

You have to make up your own mind about taking drugs. It's a unique experience. It really isn't right to compare it to drinking, roller coasting, sex, or swimming in the nude or anything else.

The high from a drug is incomparable and has its own consequences.

Marijuana, about the most common drug on campus, grows all over the state. It is usually rolled into cigarettes called "joints", "sticks," or "reefers."

Marijuana is classified as an hallucinogen, a drug that produces illusions or imaginary sense experiences. People smoking marijuana can become very talkative, laugh a lot, or act ridiculous. Effects occur within a few minutes and last from two to five hours, depending on the strength of the marijuana, the amount inhaled or eaten and the make up of the person using it. But these are just the outer effects. What goes on inside your head is impossible to communicate.

Not enough is yet known about its long term effects to declare it very harmful or habit forming. Research is being done which indicates that there are apparently no dangerous withdrawal symptoms.

LSD stands for lysergic acid diethylamide. Its nickname is "acid." It cannot be obtained legally. When it is gotten illegally, it is found in the form of a small white pill or as a powder in a capsule or as a clear liquid. If you are on LSD you "drop acid" and take a "trip." You get inside your head and you're in there from eight to twelve hours. Results are unpredictable.

Barbituates or "Barbs" are sleep-inducing drugs. They are also referred to as "goof-balls" and "yellow-jackets." Legal use of barbituates is helpful in the relaxation of the central nervous system in epileptic persons or persons with high blood pressure or inability to sleep.

Overdoses lead to unconsciousness or death from respiratory failure. Physical and psychological dependence can develop from their use. If taken with alcohol, barbituates cause death.

Amphetamines are stimulants, know to some as "pep pills," "co-pilots" or "bennies." People take them for "kicks." They can produce over-confidence and a willingness to take risks. They do not produce physical dependence or result in serious withdrawal symptoms, but they can cause hallucinations and persecution delusions.

Methaphetamines are closely related to amphetamines and are known more commonly as "speed." It can be taken orally or injected into the veins. It causes irritability and restlessness. Speed is one of the most common drugs here at Stout and is regarded as one of the most serious used by young people.

Present laws governing the possession or sale of marijuana have severe penalties. According to Wisconsin statutes on dangerous drugs, it is unlawful for any person to grow, cultivate, mix, compound, have control of, prepare, possess, prescribe, sell, give away, administer, or dispense marijuana or hemp or the leaves or seeds thereof, or any infusiong of marijuana or hemp, or of its leaves or seeds for beverage or smoking purposes. Any person violating this subsection shall be imprisoned not less than two nor more than ten years.

The Wisconsin legislature states its Declaration of Intent in the newly revised laws regarding narcotics and dangerous substances. Recognizing a need for differentiation among those who violate these laws, the following

Continued on Page 3

The Cop-Out Is Conformity

"We've become a nation of office boys . . . This is not our natural state . . . Two solutions confront each of us:

SOLUTION ONE is the cop-out; you can decide that what is must be inevitable; grab your share of the cash and fringes; and comfort yourself with the distractions you call leisure.

SOLUTION TWO is nonviolent guerilla warfare; start dismantling our organizations where they're serving us. It will take millions of such subversives to make much difference!"

This is the message of Robert Townsend, author of "Up the Organization." He was senior vice president of American Express and is chairman of the Board of Avis.

Hear him at Stout on Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Admission is free with student I.D.

While with Avis (car rental), Townsend made it the best known number two agency in the United States with his slogan "We Try Harder."

He will be at Stout on the evening of Dec. 1 and the morning of Dec. 2 through the efforts of the Speakers Forum Association. At present, it is not known whether the Fieldhouse will be available for a mass meeting or not, but it was emphasized that Townsend will be here and available to the students.

Graffiti in Union

Handwriting Appears on Wall

One of the newest and most controversial additions to Stout's campus this year is the Graffiti Panel. Officially known as The Handwriting on the Wall, the panel is "to provide an avenue of communication of free expression" according to Sam Wood, Assistant to Vice President for Student Services. Wood pointed out that this panel is for everyone: students, faculty, administration, visitors or alumni.

Also emphasized was the phrase "free expression." This does not just mean that one can write whatever he pleases, but that any person offended by remarks can reply to them or even black them out. Wood noted that there should be no complaints about offensive language because "if you don't like what I write, cross it out."

This panel is an experimental sounding board. Whenever it is full enough to require repainting a photograph will be taken and the board readied for a new onslaught. The photographs will be reviewed to see if there are any recurring issues that need attention or if there is any general theme of disgust about any particular facet of school life here that could be improved.

Some interesting comments by faculty and students alike were obtained. One of the more thoughtful ones was made by a teacher just after he had read some of the words of wit. "If you say something critical of another person it should be signed."

Like it or not, the Handwriting On the Wall is there and will remain throughout this year. It is to determine if there is a need for this type of free expression, and if you "won't stoop so low as to write on walls don't read what is written there."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Kinmore on their new arrival, Brent.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

As of last Friday the Board of Regents has cleared the way for the possibility of having beer sales on campus. Guidelines have been set down stating that each university president must make the request individually and include a plan of operation. The effect of the beer sales on university-community relations will also be considered before final approval is given.

The questions which I'd like to raise are: 1) Does Stout need beer sold in the Union? and 2) would the students here at Stout handle the situation as adults or kids who don't recognize their own limits?

Stevens Point's bars are all located outside of the city limits. Students are forced to hitchhike out to them which could create a very dangerous situation.

This is not the case at Stout. Stout students have available to them, three bars all within three blocks of the Union. With bars that close there seems to be no plausible reason for bringing beer in. If a student needs a beer that badly, let him walk the two blocks .

The amount of beer sold is also questionable. Will it be enough to make the sale of beer worthwhile? The answer depends on two factors: money and time. The beer will be sold at a higher price than the bars. How many students will want to pay the higher price when lower prices are so nearby?

Secondly is time. The beer will be sold in the Snackbar which opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m. week nights and 12 p.m. on weekends. The weekends are perhaps conceivable but what of the weekdays? The bars do not have a lot of customers during the afternoon and to close at 10:30 does not make the evening sale seem worthwhile either.

The atmosphere of the snackbar must also be considered. It is not only a gathering place but also a study area. If the students turn the atmosphere into that of a bar, it will not be very conducive to studying.

There are a lot of factors to be considered before beer on campus is finally approved. It sounds good right now because you haven't got it. But do we need another "bar"?

M. P.

In the recent all-university election, exactly 11.62 per cent of the university community voted. Does this sound like a majority? What happened to the 88.38 per cent who didn't bother to cast a ballot?

We as students, must show a concern! What we do now will undoubtedly carry through to when we no longer are just students but are making decisions in education, business, industry and government.

Are we, as we have in the past, going to retain our apathetic attitudes? What a few decide affects each and every one of us. Make it your responsibility to at least keep yourself informed as to which decisions are being made and as to who will be making them. If you have an opinion or idea you feel has merit, make sure you "fire it at" a senator or U.A.A. member.

NO ORGANIZATION can function effectively, expecting to produce the proper output, without a large variety of input.

Each week a small group of students try to make decisions for the university community. They hope these decisions will meet the approval of a majority of the student body. It is difficult for our senators and assemblymen to make valid decisions unless we as the student body let these people know what we want done.

The university student senate and the University Activities Assembly represents YOU . . . all 5080 students! Not any one particular favored segment of the student population.

I feel the idea of university structure is often forgotten. First of all the university body is broken down into a large variety of interest groups. It is desirable that these interest groups are receptive to outsiders and have a high degree of interaction within the group itself. Secondly, all these interest groups must then work into one harmonious super structure known as the university community. Let us, the university community unite to form a unified active university beneficial and educationally rewarding to all at Stout.

There is an issue coming up concerning homecoming. Do you as an individual feel Homecoming was a worthwhile activity that should be continued? If you do I would suggest you express whatever attitude you may have on the school-wide questionaire which will be distributed in the near future.

Denny Allar
Guest Editorialist

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 20, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
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Letters . . . To The Editor

Organizational Renewal Necessary

Dear Editor:

The Youth revolution? The Political revolution? The Moral revolution? The Economic revolution? The Technological revolution? The Knowledge revolution? The Minority group revolution? The Anti-Authority revolution? The Future?

Our choice in organizations today is to plan in advance for the impact of these revolutions, or wait until they force us to react. Organization renewal allows us to plan for these changes and the others that will follow. It allows us to go past reaction to anticipation. It allows us to influence the course of these revolutions.

Organization renewal is the process of initiating, creating and confronting needed changes so as to make it possible for organizations to become or remain viable, to adapt to new conditions, to solve problems, to learn from experiences, and to move toward greater organizational maturity. In short, organization renewal is a process which enables us to make our organizations – business, government, or social – more relevant to the age of change in which we live.

But now recognizing the importance of relevancy is not enough. We cannot simply criticize that which now exists. Effective organizational renewal has to extend far beyond our experience, for to base something new on experiences is to say that a new system is merely the same old thing warmed over. Much of what we perpetuate as modern management, organizational, and leadership practice is merely folklore made up of myths and half truths from our "experience." We do have a way to go though. There are precedential systems of organizational design based upon the human beings normal healthy behaviour in groups. This is where we must start. The work of H. L. Bales, C. Argyris, R. Likkert, G. Lippitt and D. McClelland point the way. How about it? Making your campus organization relevant may be harder than merely initiating a gripe session about your college administration, but relevancy can be started by you!

Ray Hansen

Market Tight — Interview Now!

Dear Editor:

Many of us, seniors completing our education degrees are becoming apprehensive about the job opportunities that will be available for us next year. The many job opportunities for teachers that we saw when we entered college are no longer available. Instead we are finding a considerable scarcity of jobs facing us when we graduate.

There are some things we can do, however, to relieve ourselves of the anxiety of our Placement Service. Already this semester several interviewers have come from various school districts. Much to the distress of those interviewers and the placement personnel, there have not been a sufficient number of students signing up to even accommodate the interviewers. Does this indicate that the job market is not tight? I think not; I think it indicates that students don't realize that November, December and January are ideal months for interviews for jobs. In addition, those students who wait until February or March to sign up for interviews completely miss those school districts who have been here earlier.

May I please urge you to go to the Career Planning and Placement Office, the second floor of the Administration Building, today, and sign up for interviews. Then in the next few weeks be sure to check with the placement office often for subsequent vacancies, and school districts that decide to come at short notice. It will definitely be to your benefit to see everything that is available. You may be able to get the kind of job you want in the place you want if you only conscientiously try.

Karen Van De Hey

Environmental Seminars

Terrence Lynch of Stout's Electronic Department will present a discussion on Nuclear Energy for the second environmental seminar, Dec. 2.

Have You Heard That . .

REGISTRATION

Registration for second semester, 1970-1071 begins Dec. 1 and 2. Graduates are scheduled to pick up preliminary registration materials at the Graduate College office. Seniors, juniors and second-semester sophomores are scheduled to obtain their registration materials across from windows 1-5 in the Administration Building.

The second step in the process will be the actual pre-registration in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom on Dec. 7 and 9. Students should arrange to see advisors regarding a schedule of classes for second semester as soon as possible.

The period scheduled for program change is more limited second semester, therefore, it

– Continued on Page 3

With Sgt. Mike



"CRYIN' OUT LOUD – WHO LET SLEDGE TAKE A BATH ALL BY HIMSELF!?!"

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ORGANIZATIONS!

Plan your Christmas parties now—

Order your napkins, matches, etc. from:

↑

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Gifts for all occasions.

Penalties High for Drug Users

Continued from Page 1

has been adopted as the declaration of legislative intent:

Persons who illicitly traffic commercially in narcotics and dangerous substances constitute a substantial menace to the public health and safety. The possibility of lengthy terms of imprisonment must exist as a deterrent to trafficking by such persons. Upon conviction for trafficking, such persons should be sentenced in a manner which will deter further trafficking by them, protect the public from their pernicious activities, and restore them to legitimate and socially useful endeavors.

Persons who habitually or professionally engage in commercial trafficking in narcotics or dangerous drugs should, upon conviction, be sentenced to substantial terms of imprisonment —to shield the public from the predatory acts. However, persons addicted to or depending on these dangerous drugs should, upon conviction, be sentenced in a manner most likely to produce addiction or dependency rehabilitation.

Upon conviction, persons who casually use or experiment with narcotics or dangerous drugs should receive special treatment geared toward rehabilitation. The sentencing of casual users and experimenters should be such as will best induce them to shun further contact with these dangerous substances and to develop acceptable alternatives to drug abuse.

A lot has been said about why America has "turned on." The reasons are within each user's head. You have to talk to a user. He may say it's a real experience in which you can find yourself. It's one way to feel whole, or it's something that the middle-class drunken parents don't do.

Jimi Hendrix sent a friend a bag of cocaine with a note that read..."Within I grace thee with wings. O lovely and true birds of Heavenly Snow and Crystals."

Or perhaps this is the reason ..."I used to think when my mother left for a few days I was lonely. I liberated myself from my mother and the loneliness is deeper now."

"Now I look for the end to loneliness and find that the total answer isn't anything...my work, a woman, a child, a hope, a dream....nothing. It's only answered in part in a few moments of intimacy with a person or an idea or a drug!"

Have You Heard . . .

Continued from Page 2

is in your own best interest to do your original scheduling as thoughtfully and carefully as possible.

IEEE

There will be an open meeting of the IEEE on Tuesday at 7p.m. in Room 210 of Fryklund Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Beane who will discuss the EEG machine. This meeting is open to all interested students.

ALFRESCO

Alfresco is sponsoring a trip to the Minneapolis Ski Show on Sunday. All students are welcome. Transportation will leave Harvey Hall Circle at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. For further information call Hildene Callies, 5-0081.

SNOWMOBILE

Will the persons who signed up in the Memorial Student Center for the Winter Carnival Snowmobile Derby Survey, please sign up again in The Commons or Tainter Hall Food Service because the original list from the Center is missing.

MEDALLION AWARDS

Medallion Award blanks must be turned into the SSA office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 30.

To be eligible, students must be graduating in January, May or August of 1971, or January of 1972.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Memorial Student Center Gallery will be exhibiting photographs by Illinois photographer, Dave Sine. Sine presents a searching and poetic vision of nature and humanity. His sensitive handling of everyday subjects shows the vision and feelings of an artist at work.

Sine's talent as a photographer is evident in usage of a wide range of traditional and experimental photographic techniques. The photographs will be exhibited now through Dec. 4.

NEW POLICY—PAWN

A new policy is being started to solve the over-crowded conditions and to give more people a chance to enjoy the entertainment that the Coffeehouse offers. After Thanksgiving vacation, everyone will have their hand stamped as they enter the Pawn.

The people that attend the 8:15 performance will be asked to leave when it has ended so that the persons that have not had a chance to get in, will have a priority for the 9:30 show. Total capacity is set at 170 persons per show.

Organizations

Continued from Page 1

budget not be cut because in order to have Stout student involvement we need "top notch people to come here." Following Beaudin's and several Senators' views, the request to cut the allocation was defeated.

Schneck presented a new policy to be used in the Pawn. He proposed that a hand stamp be used and after the first show, the audience be asked to leave and let different students in.

Schneck explained that the goal of the Pawn is to "help in the betterment of social life of students here." It was stated that students will be better able to use the Pawn if all regulations are followed such as fire regulations.

Bob Massey, vice-president of Legislative Affairs, asked the Senate to allocate funds to bring Dave Harmon, a student from Western Texas University, past vice-president of the Association of Student Government (ASG) to Stout. Harmon will talk to the Senators about Stout's student government and its relation to other schools in the country on leadership and how to increase student participation in student government.

SSA

Continued from Page 1

and should, if still in operation, check with Ralph Isenberg.

These groups include the Arts and Crafts Club, the Distributive Education Association, The 4H club, Menomonie Association for the Education of Young People, People to People, Pi Kappa Delta, Production Systems Class, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Stout Mental Health Campus Chapter, Stout State Youth Volunteers, Undergraduate Fellows, Young Democrats, Graduate Woman's Club, Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.) International Relations and Industrial Arts Club.

Ralph Isenberg related that there are 72 affiliated groups now recognized by the Senate to be in Good Standing.

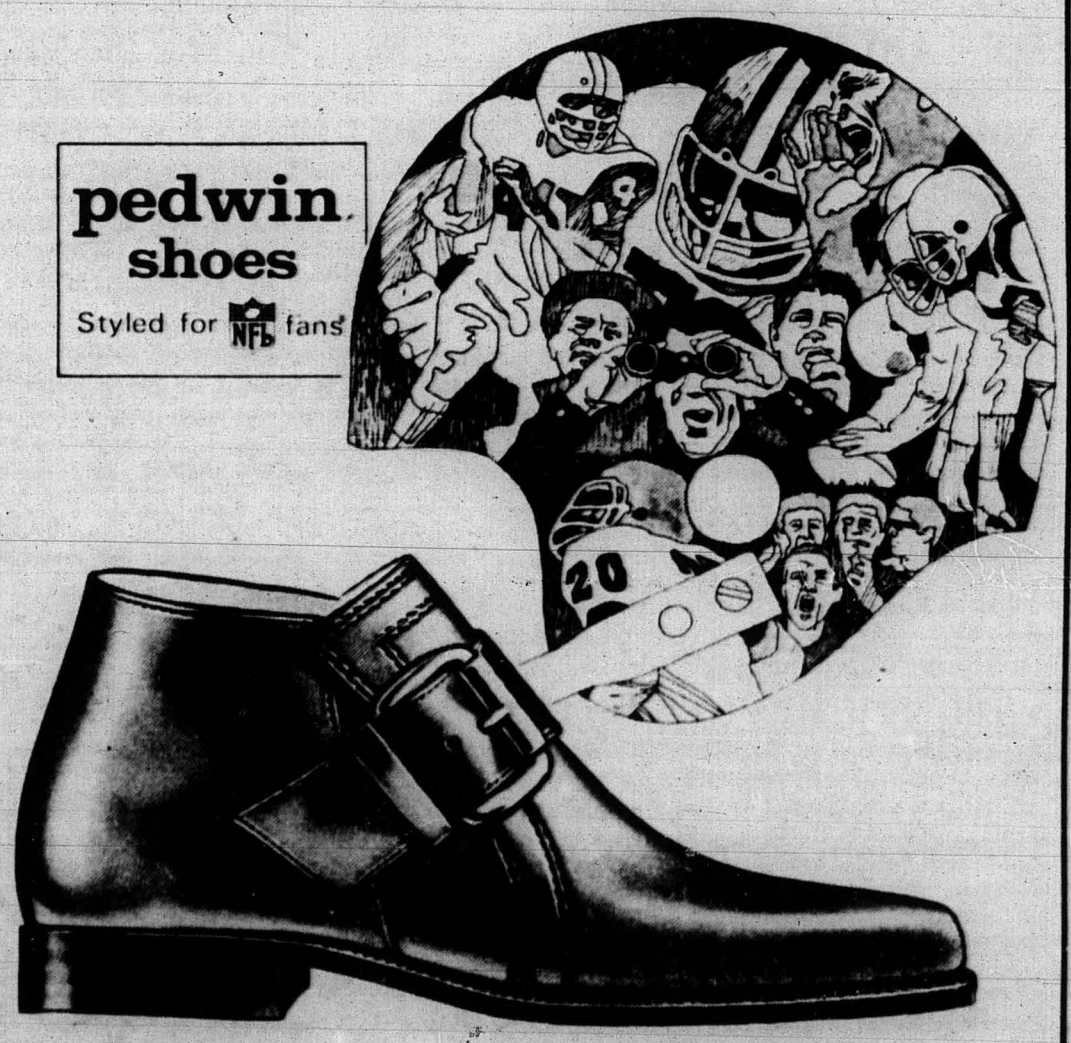
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K Bliss mens shop
This will show your fashion pedigree. Have yours ribbed or not. Have it solid, jacquard weave, or argyle. Have it with contrast trim or not. Other sensational-looking sweaters this year are cinch waists, crewnecks and U-necks, Beerys and low-crew cardigans. Come look at our show. It can make you a winner in whatever class you show.

Keyed for action:
the Pedwin boot
The buckled-up boot that really starts making it the moment the cleats come off. And, no wonder. It boasts plenty of style for dress, enough swagger for sportswear. Try a pair soon.
pedwin shoes
Styled for NFL fans

REED'S SHOE STORE
320 Main St.

An Academic

As a service to all students, the Office of New Student Advisement (PASS) has compiled a check list of items that students should be alerted to. The intent of this list is to provide an inventory of items that you may have ignored or overlooked. You are encouraged to contact the faculty person in charge of the program, your faculty advisor, meet with one of the PASS Advisors or call the PASS Office, extension 570, for further information.

ATTENTION: ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

UPPERCLASSMEN

Have you met with your faculty advisor this semester? If not, make an appointment.
Do you have an advisor? If not, call the appropriate Dean's Office.

Home Economics	114 HH	Ext. 401	Liberal Studies	207 MX	Ext. 450
Applied Science & Technology	206 FH	Ext. 415	Education	110 HH	Ext. 388

FRESHMEN

Be sure to contact the PASS Advisor assigned to your hall to develop a selection of courses for second semester. The main desk in the hall can tell you the hours each PASS Advisor is on duty.

Kathy Baumann	Assigned to AFM	Tel. 5-9327	Jan Mackey	Assigned to JTC	Ext. 275
Liane Benninger	Assigned to HKM	Ext. 377	Bill Pendleton	Assigned to Hovlid Hall	Ext. 437
Mike Draxler	Assigned to North Hall	Ext. 440	Judy Score	Assigned to Commuting Students	Tel. 5-5446
Chris Driessen	Assigned to North Hall	Ext. 375	Brenda Seng	Assigned to CKT	Ext. 365
Sheela Gotz	Assigned to South Hall	Tel. 5-0319	Jim Tonz	Assigned to HKM	Tel. 5-5160
Dan Hampton	Assigned to South Hall	Ext. 424	John Triphan	Assigned to CKT	Tel. 5-7730
Bonnie Kern	Assigned to AFM	Ext. 369	Tom Zimmerman	Assigned to Fleming	Ext. 208

Freshmen majoring in the following should contact the Program Director or faculty advisor.

Art	Mr. Todd Boppel	AC	Ext. 360	Psychology	Dr. Klitzke	128 HH	Ext. 497
Applied Mathematics	Dr. Miller	229 SW	Ext. 515	Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Brolin	13 EH	Ext. 491
Marketing & Distributive Ed.	Dr. Cameron	262 MX	Ext. 552				

December meeting of freshmen Art Majors: A meeting of Freshman Art majors is scheduled for Thursday, December 3 to discuss registration procedure and programs. Mr. Cumming, Mr. Perri, Mr. Wold, Mr. Boppel and Dr. Fumagalli will meet with students in the Art Center at 7:30 p.m. to assist with class scheduling. All freshman Art majors should attend and bring with them a tentative list of courses in which they intend to enroll.

UPPERCLASSMEN:

Have you filed a program guide sheet with your advisor yet? This is an important document. Is the guide sheet up-to-date?
Do you intend to earn a 22-credit minor? If so, be sure that you have completed a minor program guide sheet and have placed it on file with your advisor. Minor program guide sheets are available at the Dean of the School of Liberal Studies Office in the Modulux.
22-credit minors offered are:

Art	Computer Science	Journalism	Safety
Biology	Economics	Mathematics	Sociology
Business Administration	English	Physics	Speech
Chemistry	History	Psychology	Women's Physical Ed.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

If you have not selected a concentration, you should do so in order that an academic advisor can be assigned. If you have any questions concerning the selection of a concentration contact Dr. Raymond Keil, Program Director.
Investigate the possibilities of Field Experience related to the major.
150-290 Industrial Organization should be completed during the freshmen year.
150-300 Production Management should be completed no later than the sophomore year.
Minors ARE NOT required for the major. In fact, they are discouraged unless they are designed as a part of the concentration.

MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS—Have You Met the Requirements of One Quarter of Swimming?

Only those women who enrolled at Stout State during the 1968-69 school year are exempt from this requirement.

ADVANCED DESIGN COURSE SCHEDULED FOR COMING SEMESTER

Advanced Design, 304-332 will be offered again during the Spring semester. Vineal factors related to problem solving and the relationship of design to technology will be emphasized. The focus will be on three dimensional problems. Opportunity for student team design activity will be provided. Fundamentals of Design, 304-106 is a pre-requisite. Art majors having some studio or design experience are invited to enroll; credit will be given toward their studio electives. Mr. Donald Bjorkman, who is presently coordinating the design program for Stout, will be the instructor. Mr. Bjorkman is a practicing designer with broad experience in teaching.

PRE-REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENTS:

December 7, beginning at 6:00 p.m. all students who have earned 68 credits or more (not counting this current fall semester) will pre-register.
December 9, beginning at 6:00 p.m. all students with 44 credits or more prior to the fall semester.
Class schedules and instructions for pre-registration will be available beginning Monday, November 23 in the lobby of the Administration Building opposite the Student Services windows.
Students with less than 44 credits, as of August 31, will be registering on January 25.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Application for financial aids, including work study for 1971-72 are now available at the Financial Aids Office. Deadline is March 1, 1971.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION MAJORS

It is important that you contact your advisor before registering for second semester classes. For information contact Dr. Donn Brolin, Eichelberger Hall Room 13, extension 491.

WILL YOU MEET FIELD EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS?

Fashion Merchandising (freshman or sophomore summer, preferably), Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Business Administration require it. Several other majors strongly recommend it.
To initiate enrollment in the Field Experience Program for next summer contact Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, 304 Bowman Hall, Extension 354.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Tired of being a passenger in someone else's old model educational vehicle? Why not put yourself, today, in the driver's seat of your own brand new 1971 learning vehicle designed especially for you by enrolling in an Independent Study Course. Applications and information available in room 304, Bowman Hall.

HAVE YOU EXAMINED THE NEW HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS PROGRAM?

For more information contact Dr. Kenneth Heintz, 120 Harvey Hall, Extension 561.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:

Psychological Methods I (479-190) may be taken in lieu of Computational Statistics. Psychological Methods III (479-390) may be taken instead of Aptitude and Achievement Appraisal (413-490).
The methodology, personality, and experimental courses should be taken early in your program for background to other courses.
All Psychology students should complete at least one Field Experience (work with a professional psychologist).
The revision of the program has not yet been approved, so all requirements of the existing program remain intact at least until Fall, 1971.
Students are encouraged to consider a "transfer semester" or "transfer year" to other universities in the United States and abroad to get learning experiences not available on Stout's campus. The world is your classroom.

Shopping List

You may achieve a minor two ways: by getting a "discipline minor" in a department other than Psychology or by developing a planned "non-discipline minor". See Dr. Klitzke, Program Director for the latter.

Your grade point average must be at least 2.50 and 3.00 in your major for graduate school.

Seniors should consider taking the Graduate Record examinations before graduation. These are required by most graduate colleges. The next ones given at Stout are June 19 and April 24. Make request by March 30th in the Graduate College Office.

DIETETIC MAJORS:

Freshmen: Consider Inorganic Chemistry or the Group C sciences for Spring, 1971.

Sophomores: Courses that must be completed by June, 1971. Physiology and Anatomy, Food Science I and II, General Psychology, Nutrition, General Micro-biology, Organic Chemistry, Good Science II. Screening for candidacy takes place at the end of the sophomore year based on these courses.

Juniors: Plan on taking Food Service Administration, Spring 1971. If Juniors want to graduate under the revised Dietetic Program sign a new contract with your advisor and file with Registrar's Office before June 1971. Records are screened for up-coming seniors during the summer.

Seniors: Have your physical exams for your selected internships completed by your physician in December or January. All credentials will be mailed to internships before March 1.

SOAP (STUDENTS OWN APTITUDE PACE) PROGRAM IN ACCOUNTING

This program was designed for you to acquire and master the knowledge and skills necessary to receive credits for the course at your own pace. Under the program students take a series of four tests on an individual basis when they feel qualified to determine their proficiency of the subject matter. Other features of the program include allowing the student two semesters to complete the work, earning up to six credits in one semester, a no grading system and no assigned homework. For further information contact Robert Behling, Director of the Program or other staff members of the Department of Business Administration.

SOME SECOND SEMESTER COURSE OFFERINGS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Managerial Accounting course for Hotel and Restaurant Management students.
A second course in Business Law.
An Income Tax Accounting course.

IF IT IS NECESSARY FOR YOU TO ENROLL IN MORE THAN 17 SEMESTER HOURS OF WORK FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER, YOU MUST RECEIVE PERMISSION FROM YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN OR YOU MUST MEET A CERTAIN GPA REQUIREMENT. Check Page 18 of the University Catalog.

DO YOU INTEND TO CHANGE YOUR MAJOR PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF SECOND SEMESTER?

If so, contact the Academic Dean's Office in charge of the major in which you plan to enroll.

THANKSGIVING VACATION	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 AT 1:20 - MONDAY, NOV. 30
CHRISTMAS VACATION	FRIDAY, DEC. 18 AT 1:20 - MONDAY, JAN. 4
FIRST SEMESTER CLASSES END	TUESDAY, JAN. 19 AT 1:30
REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER	MONDAY, JAN. 25 & TUESDAY, JAN. 26
SECOND SEMETER CLASSES BEGIN	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Have you completed the application for teacher education?
Have you filed for student teaching?

IF YOU RECEIVED A "D IN 326-102 (SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMAN ENGLISH) AND HAVE NOT TAKEN EXPOSITORY WRITING AND EARNED A GRADE OF 'C' OR BETTER YOU MAY NOT HAVE MET THE ENGLISH USAGE REQUIREMENT.

For information to correct this deficiency contact Miss Mary Jo Rathke, Department Chairman in Room 265 of the Modulux or call extension 247.

HAVE YOU MET THE SPEECH PROFICIENCY REQUIREMENT?

If you are not certain contact the Speech Department in Room 111 of Harvey Hall or call extension 227.

DO YOU HAVE ON FILE WITH THE HEALTH OFFICE THE HEALTH EXAMINATION FORM WHICH WAS REQUIRED WHEN YOU ENROLLED AT STOUT STATE?

TO QUALIFY FOR ACCEPTANCE INTO TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM YOU MUST HAVE A MINIMUM GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 2.25.

For clarification contact the appropriate Director of Teacher Education Office.

Home Economics Education	Dr. Hickner	124 HH	Ext. 320	American Industry	Mr. Olstad	A. I. I	Ext. 312
Industrial Arts Education	Dr. Bensen	200 BH	Ext. 325	Art Education	Mr. Makosky	206 RH	Ext. 559
Vocational Education	Dr. Rudiger	202 BH	Ext. 255	Early Childhood Education	Dr. Jan Keil	207 CSC	Ext. 262
Technical Education	Dr. Ruehl	206 FH	Ext. 415	Marketing & Distributive Ed.	Dr. Cameron	262 MX	Ext. 552

FRESHMAN MAJORING IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

Be sure to take 449-160, Introduction to Industrial Education during your freshman year.

FRESHMAN MAJORING IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Be sure to enroll in 102-115, Structures and Concepts in your freshman year or the first semester of your sophomore year.

JANUARY AND MAY EDUCATION DEGREE CANDIDATES WHO ARE STUDENT TEACHING THIRD OR FOURTH QUARTER SHOULD TRY TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE THIS FIRST SEMESTER.

JANUARY GRADUATES IN EDUCATION MAJORS:

Apply for teacher certification about one week before commencement. This can be done at the Registrar's Office.
Be sure your faculty references are on file in the Placement Office before you leave campus.

ATTENTION ALL HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION MAJORS

All students who will take 442-304, Introduction to Teaching Home Economics in the spring semester, 1971 should have filed their application for admission to the Home Economics Education Program.

Check the graduation list to be sure your name is on it for the correct term of graduation.

All sophomores and above should have on file and up-date each semester your four year program plan.

Problems in Home Management, 224-304 (1 credit) is now required of all Home Economics Education majors.

Seniors in Home Economics Education who have not taken Family Relations II must file a course substitution form.

ATTENTION EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJORS

Sophomore Early Childhood Education majors who haven't taken 477-204, Introduction to Teaching ECE should apply for admittance to the course with the Human Development Family living and Community Educational Services Department before pre-registration.

MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION MAJORS

All Marketing and Distributive Education majors—If you plan to student teach or intern next fall (second quarter 1971-72) you must enroll for 416-304, Introduction to Teaching Distributive Education the second semester of this year. Prior to enrolling in the above mentioned course, application for admission to Teacher Education Program must be completed. These applications may be obtained in Dr. Bob Cameron's Office in Room 262 Modulux. Please have your application completed before December 1, 1970.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

PROGRAM PLAN
Each graduate student must have an up-to-date plan for his degree program prior to enrollment for next semester.

DEGREE CANDIDACY
If you will have completed nine credits or more by the end of the semester, you should apply for degree candidacy. Enrollment for the last six credits of your program requires acceptance for candidacy.

PHOTOGRAPH
Each graduate student is asked to give the Graduate Office a photo of himself. (A snapshot will do). The purpose of this is to aid in remembering you when you write back for information. The picture is not used for credentials.

INTENT TO GRADUATE
Students intending to be awarded a master's degree in June should file an "Intent to Graduate" form no later than February 1.

Harriers Finish Eighth During Conference Meet

By Steve Fedie

The Stout State University Cross Country team finished out the season by finishing eighth in the conference meet, won by Platteville. The Bluedevils beat only Eau Claire as they ended up with 213 points, 18 less than the Blugolds 231.

Coach Doug Stallsmith's crew finished the season with a respectable 6-9 record, beating conference opponents Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Superior (twice) and Bethel and Golden Valley in non-conference action. Stout "skunked" Bethel while having the trick administered to them by La Crosse and Platteville.

Barney Klecker set a new school record in a meet at Superior by posting a time of 26:36 for the five-mile course. Hector Cruz was the most consistent finisher, placing low in almost every meet. All runners provided good support, but the team never seemed to "put it all together," being hampered by injuries and other problems.

The Bluedevils were exceptionally young and this is exemplified by the fact that the entire squad will be returning next fall. This provides a fine outlook for cross country next fall as coach Stallsmith also hopes to recruit some promising freshmen.

AMBIVALENT PROBLEM: When your teen age daughter comes home at 3 a.m. with a Gideon Bible.

Player of The Week



NICK MISCH

Nick Misch, the 6' 1", 200 pound senior co-captain from Blair, Wis. is again Player of the Week for his fine offensive performance against River Falls.

He rushed for 146 yards in 19 tries for a 7.6 average and caught two passes for sixteen yards. He scored twice and had another, an 80 yard run, called back. In addition to playing offense, he turned in a fine performance at defensive at half back.

Most of his running was done up the middle of the line, when through the line he had to go one-on-one with the defensive backs. On most occasions his effect was superior to theirs. It is clearly seen just how great a ball player he is and how much he will be missed next year.

Bluedevils End Season Beating Falcons 25-20

By David Kopydlowski

The Stout State University Bluedevils ended their 1970 football season on a victorious note by defeating the River Falls Falcons 25-20.

The Falcons elected to receive the opening kick-off, but four plays later the stubborn Stout defense forced River Falls to punt.

The Bluedevils started at their own 39-yard line with Steve Fedie at the helm. Fedie took his time driving his Bluedevils into River Falls territory. He stayed on the ground most of the way, using his running backs, Nick Misch and Ron Berg, to hammer away at the Falcon line. Then from 20 yards out, Fedie hit his split end, Dan Tentcher for the first score of the game. With 8:50 remaining in the first period Stout led 6-0.

After an exchange of punts River Falls started from their own 11-yard line and drove to the Stout 36 where the Bluedevil defense tightened up and forced the Falcons to give up the ball on downs marking the end of the first quarter.

The Bluedevils started in at that point with Fedie, again, choosing to stay mainly on the ground. The drive was climaxed by a five-yard touchdown run by Misch. The try for the two-point conversion failed and Stout widened the margin to 12-0.

Following the ensuing kick-off Falcon quarterback, John Page found the key to the Stout defense. He moved the Falcons deep into Bluedevil territory where halfback John O'Neill slammed over from the one-yard line for the score. The extra point was added and Stout's lead was cut to 12-7.

On the following set of downs the Falcons' defense clamped down on Stout forcing them to punt.

Again, behind the passing arm of Page, the Falcons penetrated deep into Bluedevil territory where O'Neill took it in. This time it was a three-yard run. The point after was added and with only 2:48 remaining in the half Stout found themselves at a two-point deficit.

Fedie went to work again. With the first play from scrimmage Misch busted around the line and raced 80 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds at the Falcons' 33-yard line after a gain of 47 yards. Following a major penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, Fedie again went to work. The Bluedevils drove all the way to the Falcons' one-yard line where time ran out, leaving Stout behind River Falls 14-12.

The next time Stout had the ball they drove to River Falls' 33-yard line where a fumble killed that drive.

On the following series of downs for Stout, Fedie again marched his Bluedevils into Falcon territory. This time he succeeded in going all the way by having Misch run the final 22 yards of the drive for the score.

Again the conversion attempt failed, but Stout still regained the lead, 18-14.

On a third down and eight yards to go situation from the River Falls 40 yard line Fedie again hit Tentcher with a touchdown pass. The extra point was added and after three quarters of play, Stout was on top 25-14.

The Falcons weren't about to be dealt a winless season. They intercepted a Fedie pass at the Stout 45-yard line. Following the turnover Page promptly led the Falcons down field. O'Neill had appeared to have scored a touchdown from the five-yard line but a penalty moved the Falcons back to the 20-yard line without the score. Never-the-less, the Falcons came back with O'Neill punching it over from the two-yard line. Their two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful and Stout maintained a 25-20 lead.

River Falls picked up 16 first downs and 302 total yards. Page accounted for 229 of the yards through the air.

In the passing department, Fedie hit on eight of 16 passes for 108 yards, two TDs and one interception. His performance on the season was 82 of 194 passes complete for 957 yards, 18 interceptions and seven touchdowns. His favorite target was Tentcher who made 32 receptions for 348 and four scores.

Against the Falcons, Misch paced the Bluedevil ground attack by gaining 146 in 19 carries. Ron Berg was second by picking up 95 in 18 tries. Misch led the Bluedevils in the rushing category by picking up 462 yards in 88 tries for a 5.3 average on the season.

He also was the top Bluedevil scorer with 36 points on six touchdowns.

Conference Standings

Platteville	8	0	0
Oshkosh	5	3	0
Superior	5	3	0
Whitewater	5	3	0
Eau Claire	5	3	0
LaCrosse	4	3	1
STOUT	2	6	0
Stevens Point	1	6	1
River Falls	0	8	0

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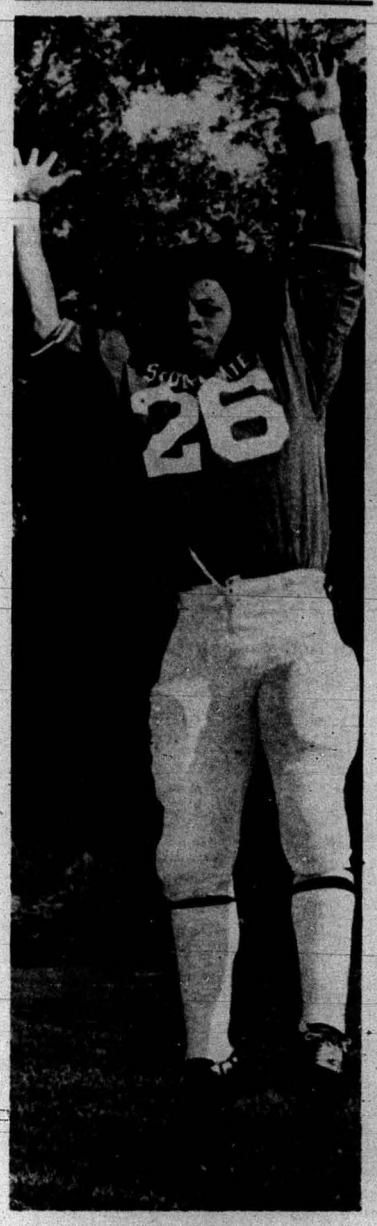


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Co-Captain Completes Collegiate Career



Mercel Jones

By Pam Lemke

Mercel Jones completed four years of Stout State University football Saturday victoriously at River Falls. As a leader, he was co-captain of the 1970 squad.

The 5-8, 164-pound graduate of DeAndreis High School of St. Louis, Mo., is a psychology major. Mercel's main concern is people.

"As a group our team has some of the finest men on campus; they have to be because during the course of playing here we haven't been too successful," said Mercel. "We are a very close knit family. It goes beyond the field.. You get to know each player personally. You get to know how they feel and react toward different situations.

"In the future Stout will continue in success. We only have eight seniors on the team this year. The sophomore class is the nucleus of the team. They haven't been playing together very long.

"I think Coach Pierce is the life of the team. It's his attitudes and styles that make the team what it is. He is perhaps the best coach in the Wisconsin system. He is a great individual."

Mercel combines his psychology major with a sociology minor. Future plans include graduate school. He is considering a teaching career or working on the Federal level, possibly in rehabilitation or with criminals.

Women's Swim Team Ends Season Action

The women's swim team met tough competition in their last dual meet of the season, losing to Eau Claire 79-27. Stout's lone first place finisher was Jane Cupery who won the 25 and 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

The swim team also concluded its season tournament action this past week end by hosting the state swim meet. The final results of the meet put LaCrosse in first place, Whitewater second, Oshkosh third, Eau Claire fourth, Stout fifth, followed by the University of Wisconsin sixth. Competition in the events were very stiff and scoring was close, resulting in many ties.

In stiff competition Stout managed three high finishes. Jane Cupery placed second in the 25 and 50-yard butterfly and sixth in the 100-yard individual medley. Taking a third in diving was Stout's Jane Losch with Eau Claire's divers capturing first and second. Stout's 200-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Joyce Angolis, Cindy Boehm, Kathy Zutz and Jane Losch placed fifth.

"As for next year the team looks very good. We have a young team with a lot of potential," Coach Carter added. As for attitudes Carter sums them up by exclaiming "We're going to play our hearts out."

Stout Keglers Second In Conference Stats

The Stout Keglers took little time adjusting to the Whitewater alleys over the week end and bombarded the pins to such an extent as to put all but one team below them in the standings.

The first set (two games) against River Falls was slow. The keglers captured only two of a possible 15 points. Then Stout started showing its true potential as they beat LaCrosse 12-3, Whitewater 12 1/2-21/2, 14-1 and first place Platteville 12-3. Their rout over Platteville was the first time any team had won more than six points against them in any one set.

Stout team members found what they had lacked during their first meet at Superior: confidence. With this new-found feeling and their results this past week end, the keglers have high hopes of being number one.

High average for the meet was by Ross Daniels, as he averaged 199 for ten games. Ross had five games well over 200; the highest was 232. High game for the meet was rolled by Bob Davis, as he rolled a 246 game. Ron Bloxham took over as high point man, as he has an overall point total of 11 wins. He is followed closely by Ross Daniels with 10, Jim Discher with 9, Dave Offerdahl with 8 1/2, and Bob Davis with 6 1/2.

Volleyball Record Handed Setback

LaCrosse handed Stout's volleyball team a four-game setback here Saturday.

"The girls didn't play near their caliber," said Coach Barbara Tyson. "Throughout the game the girls just couldn't get together as a whole," added Mrs. Tyson.

This week end the girls will travel to Stevens Point for a double match in hopes of bettering their season record.

The girls will meet River Falls in the Fieldhouse Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. "This should be a great game as both teams are closely matched," said Coach Tyson.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Loss
Platteville	104	46
Stout	88½	61½
Superior	82½	67½
River Falls	70½	79½
Oshkosh	69	81
LaCrosse	65½	84½
Whitewater	63	87
Stevens Point	56	94

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Not pictured: Arlen Dombrock.

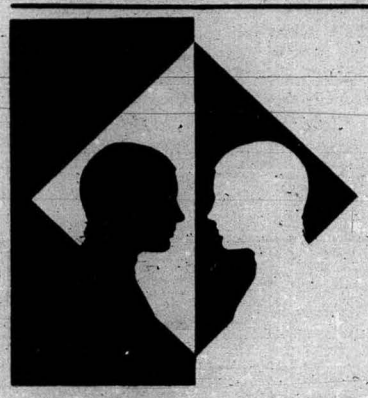
The Who's Who recipients for the 1970-71 school year are: (Photo at left) Front row, left to right, Danielle Krasula, Virginia Tippler, Ingrid Ahlberg, Karen Van De Hey, Margaret Winiarski, Carolyn Schmidt, Karen Schuster, Jean Huth and Melvin Brutsman.

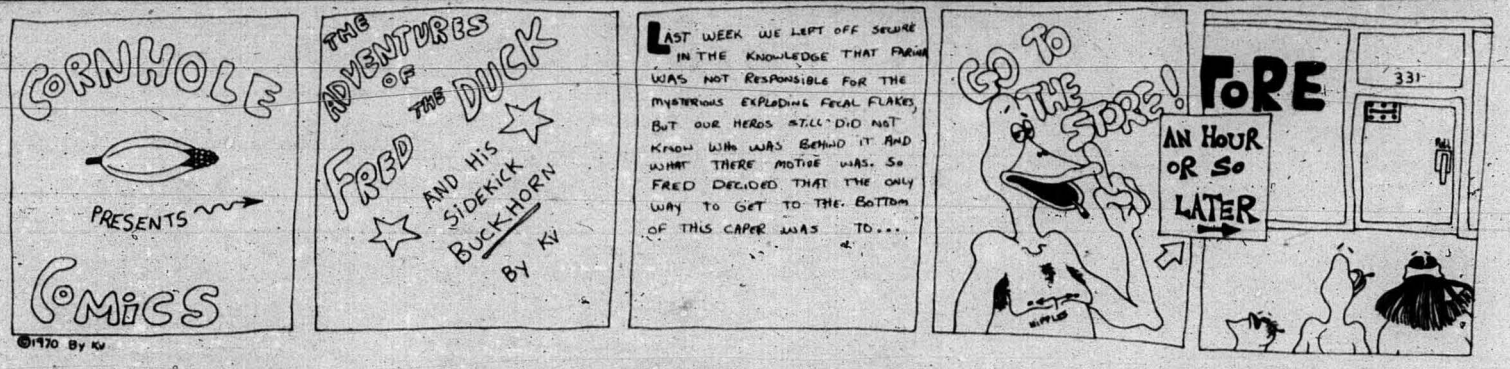
Second row: Larry Culver, Mike Killian, Michael Dickson, William Klug, Nicholas Williams, Anthony Mihalko and Paul Willett.

(Photo at right) Front row, left to right: Barbara Caturia, Lanie Beagle, Karen Offerdahl, Sue Tanner, Rebecca Berg, Brenda Seng, Barbara Barbiaux, Karen Homuth and Mary Stoehr.

Second row: Maury Schiowitz, Glenn Domokos, Anthony Beyer, Bill Selby, Daniel Marohl, Jack Mattner, Timothy Williams and Robert Hanne.



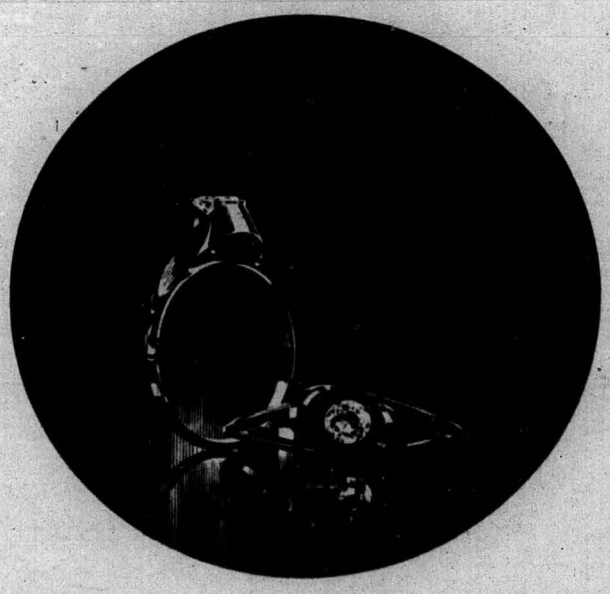




Deadlines for the recognition of organizations by the SSA for the 1970-71 school year is Wednesday. A constitution and recognition blanks must be submitted by this time.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles.

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I am interested in ☐ Fall Spring ☐ 19____
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Vault

Volume LX — Number 12

The Stoutonia

December 4, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



Robert Townsend

This Is the Year for Ecology

By Mary Beth Wolff

Ravaged–poisoned – blackened cluttered – threatening–devastated–grim–weakened – torn–decaying–noxious–dangerous.

Plastic bottles, oily blobs, and cans.

The birds are walking across the lakes and the rats are wearing gas masks in the cities.

No air to breathe, no water to drink, no food without DDT, no green grass to look at. This is man's environment and man is his worst enemy. He does for himself the best and the worst. Sometimes he calls the worst the best, until he realizes the truth.

This is the year of ecology. Man is taking a new look at himself. He's used to thinking of himself as a little bit better than a worm. Actually he's no better–he's maybe a little worse because he has the capacity for subconscious. Words like ravaged, poisoned, and devastated can lie in his subconscious until disaster brings them to consciousness. Now man is realizing what he has in common with the worm. Man like the worm is part of the same "web of life."

What have we done to our world Ma?

First of all we ignored. Now we can't ignore the dirty, smelly environment because it just keeps getting worse. Just like the anti-war movement, the anti-pollution movement is heard loud and clear. No one can listen long or hard enough. The public can't be reminded enough. Each individual has to feel responsible for the environment. The blame can't be put on the industrialist or the politicians.

Lakes everywhere are full of algae.

Algae absorbs the oxygen needed for various forms of marine life. Thus, marine life dies as the growth of algae continues. The phosphates in detergents greatly stimulate the growth of algae. When phosphate detergents are dumped into lakes, the result is pollution. To prevent this pollution, only the non-phosphates should be used, and the dumping of phosphates into the

Continued on Page 2

'Up the Organization' Man Specializes in Getting Results

Mary Lorenz

"If you lead, give up your specialty and specialize in people." To be a leader, one must help his followers and not compete with them.

These ideas and many others were presented by Robert Townsend, author of "Up the Organization," Tuesday evening in the Fieldhouse.

Townsend has recently become well-known for his work at Avis Rent-a-Car company, where he changed 13 years of red ink into $9 million of profit in three years. Even though he "does not like people" and "is lazy" he is a dynamic man who has the ability to organize successfully.

Corporations and industries could benefit greatly from his ideas. Among those mentioned were: don't be afraid of mistakes, that's how we learn; and if you want a job done, have one man do it; coordinators lead to delay and disorganization.

Townsend also stressed the board of directors. They are a "contemptible, vestigial part of the organization" and as much could be accomplished if they met four times a year for an all-day session than if they met every month for a few hours.

Regarding students Townsend said that whatever they do, it should be something with results. They were advised to rate themselves and meet a deadline.

Townsend also believes that courses that do not directly pertain to your major are worthless. For example, if you major in chemistry don't take a course in accounting. If later in life you need that knowledge of accounting, he suggested taking a 90-day night school course rather than wasting the time in college.

When asked what he would have done earlier in his life with his present knowledge, Townsend described a four point plan:

1. Developed a habit of reading good writers in his spare time
2. Taken lots of math (it's good to have a faculty of numbers)
3. Taken at least one foreign language before age 30.
4. Found out who the exciting teachers were and take their classes.

Computers bother Townsend; they stifle humans. One summer he decided to take a U. S. History course with his daughter. He had taken the same course before World War II and wanted to see how it had changed. The computer was programmed to throw out cards of students who had already taken the course. He talked to the dean, he talked to committees, he talked to the teacher ...So much for computers!

Above all Townsend feels people should enjoy themselves. All we do should be vital and we should be proud of the results. "People would rather work hard, make mistakes, make money and have fun."

Messiah Performed Sunday

The voices of some 700 singers from Western Wisconsin and Eastern Minnesota will join in Christmas song when Stout State University presents Handel's Messia, Sunday evening in the Fieldhouse. The seventh annual performance beginning at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public without charge. However, a free-will offering will be taken.

Representing some 13 different singing organizations, the mass choir will consist of students, teachers, nurses, professional musicians, and music-lovers from many different professions.

The annual presentation will also feature a 50-piece orchestra and a 100-member children's choir.

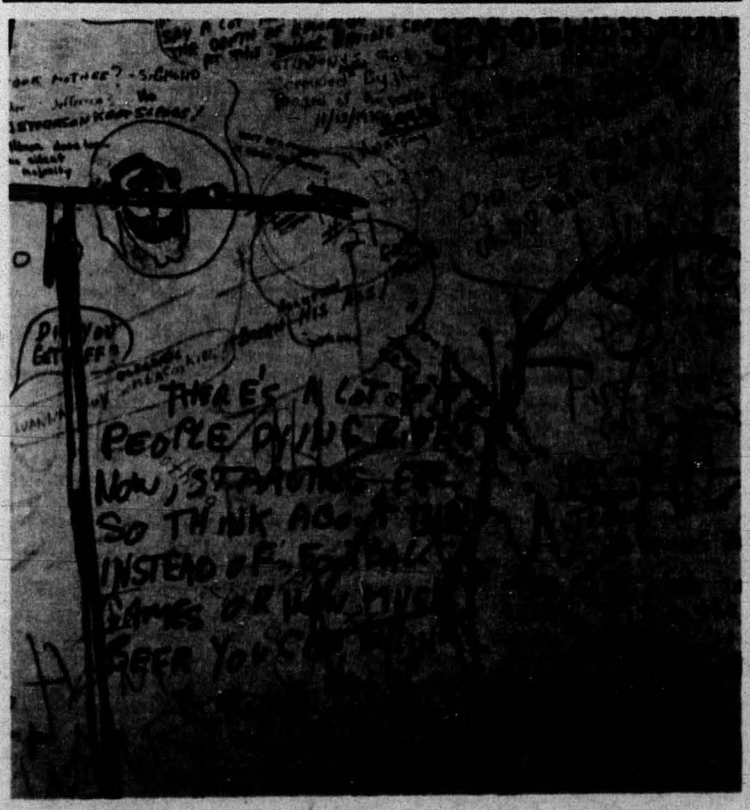
According to Harold Cooke, Stout choir director, members of the Messial perform without pay and many of them also provide their own transportation. The Christmas presentation is preceded by many weeks of practice and preparation.

The Messiah was composed by George Fredrick Handel in 1741. Now a memorable part of the Christmas tradition, it was first performed in America in 1770.

Although the 250-page oratorio was written in less than 24 days, it is considered Handel's masterpiece.

The Messiah, which tells of the birth, death and resurrection of Christ, has a performance tradition at Stout which dates back more than 30 years. It has been presented annually at the University since 1963, except for last year when the worst snow storm of the year forced the cancellation of the performance.

The mass chorus will be made up of high school choirs from Eastern Minnesota and West Central Wisconsin. The Messiah orchestra will consist of University musicians and others from the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. The children's choir will include boys and girls from the Menomonie public grade schools and St. Joseph's Catholic school.



GRAFFITTI BOARD reflects the good, the bad, and the ugly. (Photo by Dunster)

Promotions Announced

Promotions for 70 Wisconsin State University faculty members, 16 of which were from Stout have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: Glen Gehring, Earl Gierke and Harold Halfin.

Todd Boppel, James Collier, Richard Gebhart, Margaret James, Dick Klatt, Harlyn Misfeldt and Roger Schafer were promoted to associate professor.

Advancing from instructor to assistant professor were Gerald Donley, Alan Pritchard, Douglas Wikum and Richard Wilson.

The new promotion at the nine universities and at Barron County campus were the first to take place under the revised criteria and procedures for promotions in rank adopted by the regents Sept. 11.

Minimum requirements for promotion to each rank under the revised criteria and educational preparation code call for a doctoral degree or equivalent and ten years of full-time teaching in higher education for a full professorship, a doctoral degree or equivalent and at least five years of teaching or other appropriate experience for an associate professorship, and a master's degree or equivalent plus one full year of graduate work in a degree program for the rank of assistant professor.

Building Codes Debated

By Joe Richardson

The Stoutonia, after an open invitation, arranged an interview with the city's Health and Building Inspectors. The subjects discussed included Menomonie's new Building Code and condemnation and eviction processes.

Menomonie had been without a a specific housing code until March of 1968, at which time a City Housing Code of minimum standards was established. The code was designed to protect local citizens "against those who let their buildings and dwellings become rundown to such an extent that they would deplete the value of the homes of their fellow citizens."

The enactment of this code and subsequent inspection of homes has caused a number of houses to be condemned. As a result, many returning students found themselves with no place to live, and a number of others were displaced soon after school started.

According to city inspectors, students seem to be evicted with little or no warning because the city deals with the property owners. If the landlord does not inform his tenants of violations or eviction notices, subsequent actions appear to the occupants to be unwarranted.

One of the most common causes for eviction is overcrowding. The minimum requirements for sleeping areas were cited as 70 square feet for the first occupant and 50 square feet for each following person. It was noted that students are notorious violators of this section of the code.

The blame for this lies in part with some landlords who overlease their buildings, and in part with the students who allow friends to move in.

Actions such as this many times overtax sewage systems in the home and create excessive garbage buildups; both of which attract rats and provide breeding grounds for disease.

The types of violations that require residents to evacuate the premises until repairs have been made were also pointed out. Occupants must temporarily move out if a clear and present threat to their lives exists. Specifically cited were wiring defects or overloads which could short out and start a fire.

This temporary housing shortage is in the public interest even though it does not appear so to many. The housing code will insure property values and living conditions, the latter being important to Stout students.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the STOUTONIA. The term of office begins Jan. 18 and runs until the end of semester I of the 1971-72 school year.

Please make applications to the present editor and include qualifications and reasons for wanting the position. Final decision will be made by the Publications Board after Christmas vacation.

A managing editor is also needed. See Dan Cook.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

I believe I understand what the promoters of "Human Encounter Week" wish to accomplish, and, to be sure, it is a most worthy goal—understanding the human predicament is always a worthy goal. But, for you or anyone to take from me a week of contacted and paid for technical-professional education and then demand that I "relate" with my fellow human in a manner approved by you is not only a contrived and shallow approach to a real-life gut-level problem, but also indicates a basic inability on your part to see beyond your own interests. "Big Brotherism" is not my idea of an honest approach to solving problems. So, please don't attempt to manipulate my goals and my life to fit your definition of what ought to be.

I have one complaint and one observation to make: First, I enrolled at Stout to secure a technical-professional education; if and when I wish more exposure to "human relations," I will enroll in a course that will provide me with this exposure.

Secondly, I have noticed what appears to be a change in emphasis at Stout since I previously attended classes in 1967; Stout was at that time a technically-based institution. Now it seems that a new purpose, a new direction, has been chosen for Stout—it is to become yet another school of liberal studies within the Wisconsin State University System.

It is my sincere hope that Stout will resist current pressures to become a liberal arts school and will retain its original emphasis and its technical orientation.

G. Gregory Moo
Guest Editorialist

With the recent action of the Board of Regents I am wondering whether students in the State University will have any rights.

We are 18 years old, responsible young adults. Coming to a university requires us to decide what we want to be, what classes to take and whether or not we go to them, whether or not we study, what we eat, what we do in our free time, in other words how we live.

The passage of the requirement that all freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age must live in residence halls takes away the right to decide how we are going to live.

There are advantages to living in a residence hall: at times it is more convenient, meals are guaranteed, it is easier to meet people. But some people cannot function as well, living in a residence hall and resent being forced to live there.

In a residence hall there are set hours for eating. This may seem minor, but for someone who is very involved the regulated eating hours can create a conflict. They are forced to buy meals and are thus paying twice as much for food.

Money is probably the largest disadvantage to the requirement. The room and board fee of $694 is quite a sum and if a student who has restricted funds finds off-campus living cheaper, the right to live there should not be taken from him.

Studying is another area of controversy. Living on a floor with about 25-30 other people some of which are playing cards, some sitting around having a "bull session," some playing a new album and some who are watching a "Three Stooges movie" can be too much of a temptation and no studying is ever done. The atmosphere in an apartment is found by many to be more conducive to studying.

Other reasons students cite for off-campus living include: more freedom in entertaining friends, the existence of a more home-like atmosphere and the elimination of "petty" regulations which they find confining.

What of the residence halls? An underlying reason for the regulation was the fact that present residence halls were not being filled and more were being built. The regents have no right to take away student privileges to compensate for errors in their foresight. In addition, there will be students who for lack of off-campus housing or parental consent will live in the halls.

Instead of taking away our rights, the administration should stop building residence halls and spend the money for university built apartments which would appeal to more students, or for needed classroom space.

M. P.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 4, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
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Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them .

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. NO names will be withheld.

Letters . . . To The Editor

Non-Art Center At Stout

Stout is about to be "blessed" with a new Art Center, and it appears as if it will be anything less than that.

What I am referring to is the total lack of imagination employed in building the center. Previous to the first week in November the ground being used for the center was populated with several large and beautiful trees, which have since been ripped out.

It seems to me that if the State really had education and imagination as its goal it would have built the center AROUND the trees, thus helping save the environment by allowing oxygen producing plants to exist and by beautifying the campus with a truly imaginative architectural structure.

It is unfortunate that we will again be subjected to another sterile brick and concrete monstrosity vomiting itself up from the depths of aborted minds and sadly named the Art Center.

Donna Lafferty

NEWLY MARRIED women drive slower than married men because women will do anything to stay under 30.

IN BOOK STORES TODAY the books that aren't dirty are dusty.

calendar

Dec. 4
Coffeehouse: Bob Ropiak, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. Northern Iowa, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5
Coffeehouse: Bob Ropiak, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Swimming: Wisconsin Relays, There.
Basketball: Stout vs. Whitewater, Here, 8 p.m.
Wrestling: University of Wisconsin, Here, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 6
Christmas Concert: Handel's Messiah, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7
Sigma Sigma Sigma Fanny Farmer Sale.
Vets Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Registration.

Dec. 8
Basketball: Stout vs. River Falls, There, 8 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Candy Sale.
Vets Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 9
Sigma Sigma Sigma Candy Sale.
Vets Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Registration.

Dec. 10
Winter Play: "Streetcar Named Desire," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Candy Sale.
Vets Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 11
Basketball: Stout vs. Sioux Falls, Here, 8 p.m.
Winter Play: "Streetcar Named Desire," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Christmas Tree Lighting, Memorial Student Center, 7 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Candy Sale.

Aid to Injured Student

A fund drive to aid Gladstone Carty, a Jamaican student injured in an automobile accident, has been established at Stout.

Michael Dickson, president of the International Relations Club, said funds are being collected to help pay hospital expenses for Carty, who was involved in a serious accident this October on I-94.

Carty, who also worked as a part-time teacher at the Eau Claire Technical School, is expected to be confined to Luther hospital for some time with serious thigh and arm injuries. According to Dickson, Carty is without any form of insurance to defray medical expenses.

"We feel that one of the functions of the International Relations Club is to look into the needs of individuals concerned on the campus," Dickson said. "If anyone is going to help him, it is we the students who should make our contribution."

Dickson said that students, faculty, and members of the community are being asked to contribute to the fund. He said that the fund has been set up through the Stout Foundation and all contributions are tax deductible.

Contributions can be made through the International Relations Club.

Ecology

Continued from Page 1

nificantly reduce pollution. In a recent newspaper article written by Stewart Udall, NTA is said to concentrate arsenic and mercury and may convert water borne chemicals into cancer-causing substances. Also, little research has been done into the genetic effects of NTA.

Air pollution also pollutes the water. For example, the air pollution made by Chicago industries is polluting southern Lake Michigan with potentially poisonous selenium. The metal is necessary in small quantities to sustain life but may be fatal in larger quantities. The levels of selenium are much higher in the portion of the lake northeast of Chicago. It seems that the prevailing winds carry the selenium to this part of the lake.

Colored tissue paper is also a contributor to pollution. The dyes used in colored tissue papers are pollutants. Colored tissue paper does not "work with nature" because it is not bio-degradable.

What can you do to prevent water pollution? ... Use no-phosphate detergents, buy returnable bottles. Use white (not colored) tissue paper. These are good starter suggestions.

Most important, realize that YOU have a responsibility to the environment.

lake should not be so extensive.

The stores in Menomonie still largely sell a majority of phosphate soaps. But non-phosphate soaps are available, such as "Valley-Dew." Until a soap or detergent is developed which is effective as a non-phosphate detergent the public can buy low phosphate soaps such as Wisk.

The substitute for phosphates has been developed which is supposed to increase the cleaning power of detergents. The substitute is NTA or nitriloreacetic acid. The substitution of NTA is apparently no better than the use of phosphate. NTA does not sig-

WVSS 89.5 FM

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 P.M.	OLDIES	MIND	FOLK	JAZZ	CLASSICAL	HEAVY	SOUL
7:00	COUNT DOWN	REQUEST	TOP 40 JAZZ SOUL HEAVY	TOP 40 JAZZ SOUL HEAVY	TOP 40 JAZZ SOUL HEAVY	TOP 40 JAZZ SOUL HEAVY	TOP 40 JAZZ SOUL HEAVY
8:30			TOP 40 + ROCK	TOP 40 + ROCK	TOP 40 + ROCK	TOP 40 + ROCK	TOP 40 + ROCK
10:30	POPULAR	POPULAR	POPULAR	POPULAR	POPULAR	POPULAR	POPULAR
11:30	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING	POPULAR SHOW FOLK EASY LISTENING
12:30	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING	CLASSICAL EASY LISTENING
1:00 A.M.							

Gernreich Fashion Showing

Militant costumes inspired by the Mideast Crisis will be the topic of a special fashion presentation today. Harmon Juster, president of Harmon Knitwear of Marinette, Wis., will discuss fashion designer Rudi Gernreich's unusual contributions to the fashion industry.

Included in the presentation will be Gernreich's "militant costume" which consists of "guerrilla-type" shorts, a safari jacket and Arab headdress, complemented by dog tags and a rifle. Four models from Stout's school of Home Economics will model the apparel.

Gernreich, 47, is best known for introducing the topless bathing suit, the no-bra look and unisex clothing. He is the winner of every major design award on a world-wide basis.

The presentation, which will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge, The Commons, is sponsored by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design. It is open to the public free of charge.

Desire In Sensual Man

Stanley Kowalski is a man with it "made", a man's man. He comes home every night to a well-built wife and a heaping plate of pork chops. Both are really in the same category when you get right down to it. God and nature gave him a fine sensory apparatus so he enjoys both... enjoys with the spirit of an animal ripping into bloody meat.

Into this scene comes a neurotic sister-in-law who threatens to change his pleasure scheme, turn his wife against him; he reacts like an animal and protects his "territory."

This is the background for "Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, the winter production of the University Theatre which opens Wednesday.

"Streetcar Named Desire" is regarded as an American classic because of its universality and continued relevance to this age. It is probably the masterpiece and most sensual play of Tennessee Williams, The American playwright who is most renowned for his lusty portrayals of emotion.

The play opens Wednesday and runs through Friday in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Jake Klancer stars as Stanley Kowalski, Linda Doriot as Stella, his wife, Jan Pfiefer as the sensual sister Blanche, and Jim Delaney as Mitch, her love. The show is being directed by Terrence Markovich, instructor in speech.

Tickets are free with student I.D. cards. Reservations can be made daily at the university box office in Memorial Student Center. Don't miss this searing drama, a great dramatic play.

A DIME IS a dollar with the taxes taken out.

ROTC—Beer Vote Soon

ROTC ... BEER... A referendum will soon be held to discover the students' feelings on these two subjects.

The senate voted Nov. 24 to hold an advisory referendum concerning whether or not students want to endorse the creation of a military science minor as part of Stout's academic program, and if they would like beer on campus.

If the students felt ROTC should be endorsed on campus, the course offerings would be electives with voluntary participation, just as any other minor.

Reconsideration of the referendum was brought forward Tuesday night due to confusion as to who will handle it. It was decided that the election committee will conduct the referendum.

The next order of business was proposed by Bob Massey, Vice president of Legislative Affairs. He presented three objectives for the CARE commission at the USS meeting last Tuesday.

These objectives are (1) to facilitate the creation of viable academic community members, (2) to facilitate greater and more meaningful student participation in the formal academic structure and (3) to insure the functioning of the learning environment made stable through change.

Environmental Seminars

Frank Kehrber, from the Industrial Graphics Department, will speak on energy balance (primarily the internal combustion engine) in the Pawn Dec. 16.

There will be no meeting Dec. 9

Have You Heard That . .

SUMMER PLACEMENT

Summer positions related to many majors at Stout are going to be less available in 1971 than in previous years. The Christmas vacation period is a good time to begin making some initial contacts. Aids, booklets, information, and personal help is available at any time in the Independent Study – Field Experience office located in room 305, Bowman Hall to aid you in securing a summer position relating to your major or minor. There will not be much help available for those who wait until April. Contact the Field Experience office now.

AHEA TO MEET

Stout Chapter of AHEA will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in room 111 of The Commons. There will be demonstrations and displays on Christmas decorations.

PEACE CORPS REPS

Dick Christian and Paul Willis, Peace Corp representatives, will be in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar all day Wednesday and Thursday and till noon on Dec. 11. They are looking for people in industrial arts, home economics, education and those with an agricultural background.

PRO WRESTLING

Phi Sigma Epsilon presents professional all star wrestling, at the Fieldhouse, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In reference to the statements made in the middle pages of the STOUTONIA Nov. 20, the statement concerning the two new methodology courses should have read: "Psychological Methods I (479--190) and Psychological Methods III (479-390) will be offered second semester." Although we have a program revision in progress, all requirements of the existing program remain intact including Computational Statistics and the language requirements. This will be true at least until September, 1971.

MARRIED STUDENTS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Married Students Organization on Friday in the Judicial Room (old SSA Office) of the Memorial Student Center, 7 p.m.

FASHION FORUM

Fashion Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The room will be announced. Guest speaker will be a representative from Hollywood Vassarette. The winner of the Best-dressed contest will also be announced.

The Foreign Film Committee-WSU-EC

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(Canada)

A remarkable film study of emotionally disturbed children at their residential treatment center, Warrendale.

Saturday and Sunday, December 5 & 6
6:00 & 8:30 P.M. — Davies Theatre Center

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Do You Have A Mino

To take a minor or not to take a minor . . . This is a decision that faces many upperclass students as they select courses for a particular semester. The information contained on this page is intended to provide you with a brief description of each of the academic minors offered at Stout State. You should be aware that all teaching minors require 22 credits of course work within a certain area. You should also be aware that certain minors are certifiable as teaching minors while others are classified as non-teaching minors.

1. **Those of you who have chosen a four-year degree program in an education major should be aware of the distinction between the teaching (certifiable minor) and the non-teaching (non-certifiable minor).**
2. **Those of you enrolled in non-teaching minors need not be concerned whether the minor is certifiable or not.**
3. **All of you who have chosen or intend to select a 22 credit minor must file a minor program guide sheet with the Department Chairman responsible for the academic minor. These guide sheets are available in the Dean of the School of Liberal Studies Office in the Modulux Building.**
4. **Should you have any questions about a minor you are encouraged to contact the faculty member responsible.**

CERTIFIABLE FOR TEACHING
Biology
Chemistry
Economics
English
History
Mathematics
Women's Physical Education
Physics
Safety
Speech

NON-CERTIFIABLE FOR TEACHING
Art
Journalism
Psychology
Sociology
Computer Science
Business Administration

Psychology Minor

A 22 credit non-teaching minor is offered in the field of Psychology. Students selecting this minor are interested in expanding their understanding of their fellow man, of human behavior. Graduates going into non-teaching positions find that a background in Psychology is valuable, particularly when they are placed in a managerial or supervisory position.

For further information contact Dr. Louis Klitzke, Room 128 Harvey Hall, Extension 497.

History Minor

Both teaching and non-teaching minors in History are available for students who want to teach History in secondary schools or pursue graduate work in History. It would be an ideal combination for students whose majors are in Home Economics Education, Industrial Education, Marketing and Distributive Education, etc.

Minor Advisor: Mr. Robert Melrose, MX 213, Ext. 537.

Journalism Minor

The English Department offers a minor in Journalism of particular interest to those students anticipating careers either in business or in education.

Anyone seeking more information about the Journalism Minor should feel free to call M. J. Rathke, Extension 247, Room 265A, Modulux Building.

Art Minor

The Art Minor consists of 22 credits of art and art history courses. The program is designed to afford broad experience in studio courses, with an elective block which enables students to gain more extensive experience in areas of their choice. Art Majors and Art Minors participate in the same classes. Art education courses are not included in the curriculum.

Students who are interested in an Art Minor may obtain appropriate forms and a copy of the Art Minor curriculum at the art office located in the Art Center. Students who have not yet reported their intention to minor in Art should notify Mr. Todd Boppel, of the Art Department. Mr. Boppel's mailbox is located in the Art Center. Students are encouraged to see him regarding problems connected with the minor program. Appointments may be made by phoning extension 360.

Traffic and Traffic Safety Education

GENERAL OBJECTIVES

To prepare qualified personnel with the essential knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary to organize, implement, and instruct in community, school and industrial safety programs.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

To prepare educators with the essential qualifications needed to serve in educational institutions as school safety coordinators.

To prepare educators with the essential qualifications needed to serve in secondary and vocational school driver and traffic safety education programs.

To prepare personnel for business and industry who have the basic educational understanding of accident prevention programming.

For more information contact Dr. August Schulz, Room 209 Communications Building, Extension 551.

Physical Education

The minor in Physical Education for Women is designed to give interested students an opportunity to study the breadth of the field or to investigate specific sport areas in greater depth. These experiences provide the student with knowledge to teach in the school setting, work in the extra school athletic and recreation program, work in summer recreational and camp experiences and many other sports activities. The need for people trained in leisure activities grows yearly. For information on this minor contact any of the women in the Physical Education Department.

Chemistry Minor

The Chemistry Department offers a 22 credit hour teaching or non-teaching minor in Chemistry. The Department of Public Instruction has expressed its approval of the teaching minor.

NEW CONCENTRATION

After consulting with industry, the Chemistry Department has developed an entirely new interdisciplinary program in conjunction with the department of Business Administration. The enrollee takes a major in Business Administration along with a 27 credit hour concentration in Chemistry. The intent is that the graduate work in industry as a chemist to obtain a first hand acquaintance from a chemist's viewpoint, of the processes used by his industry. He then has a reasonable hope, based on his Business Administration training, of moving into management positions of increasing responsibility as his experiences increase. Industry has indicated a keen interest in the program, since it provides a potentially valuable combination of competencies not commonly available at present.

Information concerning this interdisciplinary program is available from Paul Menges, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and from O. W. Nitz, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Computer Science Minor non-teaching

There is hardly any need to describe the great impact of computers on the modern world. Rarely has such a tool had so great an influence over so large a variety of fields in so short a time. Hardly any phase of life has escaped this influence. Thus the study of computer science is a worthy complement to many other major fields offered at Stout.

A minimum of 20 semester credits are required, and a large selection of electives is available which cut across several fields, including mathematics, business administration, metals, electronics, and industrial graphics. This program is not certifiable as a teaching minor, though it may be taken by those in education programs.

The minor in Computer Science has only recently been approved. Since the minor is interdisciplinary in nature, it is not offered by a single department. At this time, however, the mathematics department is temporarily helping students set up their minor program. Those desiring information may contact Mr. James Ley, Room 134 SW.

Speech Minor

The power of speech has been called "man's most distinctive achievement." The more proficient a man becomes with his use of this power the more effective he becomes in society. With this in mind the student at Stout State University may choose either the teaching or the non-teaching minor in speech. In the non-teaching minor the student may concentrate on any of four areas: General speech, communication and public address, radio-television-film, or theatre. Both minors require the completion of 22 semester hours of credit.

In addition to the formal classroom work the Speech Department offers extra curricular activities in theatre, forensics, and

or?

A MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Career Planning and Placement Services Office feels that students who seek employment in the teaching world without doubt make themselves more marketable by having a teaching minor. General factors, however, must be considered by the student trying to decide on the question of minor or no minor.

It is obviously an advantage to have a teaching minor as this may be the route to which a senior finds employment. This is especially true in cases where job opportunities in the student's major field are limited.

Having a minor has never curtailed or hampered the employment of a graduating senior. Generally speaking, personnel directors and superintendents enjoy versatility.

It is, of course, true that students who do not take minors, but rather focus on one specific area should be stronger teachers in that area. For the student who has one interest and only one, he or she should not be encouraged to take a minor merely for versatility of employment. As educators, we should first think about being the very best in the particular field or fields we pursue.

Announcing Some Special Course Offerings

"Mass Communications in American Society" (326-318), a course dealing with the history, social implications and future of the mass media of communications as well as the vocational opportunities of the media, will be offered this next semester for the journalism minors, for whom it is an essential part of the curriculum. More information about the course can be obtained from Mr. Medelman, Room 244, Modulux Building, Extension 541.

326-340, "The Structure of English," which deals with new analytic and descriptive methods applied to Modern English. Prerequisite: 326-102 or 326-112. This course will be taught by R. Meier, Room 257, Modulux Building, Ext. 543.

326-402, "Concepts of Literary Criticism," which presents a systematic approach to literary theory and criticism and deals with the science and art of literary form and structure, to be taught by D. McCordick, Room 248, Modulux Building, Extension 542.

326-450, "A Depth Study in Literature," which this semester will deal with James Joyce, to be taught by L. Byrns, Room 245, Modulux Building, Extension 545.

387-315, Sociology of the Family. Prerequisite: 387-110.

387-475, Sociology of Minority Groups. Prerequisite: 387-110.

320-480, Principles of International Trade, for students in Business Administration, Marketing and Distributive Education, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Merchandising, Industrial Technology, etc. Prerequisite: 320-201 or 320-210.

338-401, Economics History of the U.S. This course could fulfill the requirements for both History and Economics Minors. Prerequisite: 320-201 or 320-210.

375-440, Introduction to Comparative Government. Prerequisite: 375-311, or Junior standing and consent of the instructor.

Section 3 of 375-311, U.S. Government, will be an Honors Section.

375-312, State & Local Government. Prerequisite: 375-311 recommended. To be offered only once a year and to be given next semester.

A new philosophy course that should be of particular interest to Stout students will be offered next semester. Entitled "Philosophy and Science" (365-401), it will deal with an analysis of selected problems involved in the assumptions, concepts and methods of the physical sciences and technology and a consideration of the impact of science and technology on other areas of life. R. Barlow will be the instructor and those seeking more information about the course may feel free to contact him in Room 256, Modulux Building, Extension 543.

372-222 Heat and Thermodynamics. Prerequisite: 372-221. The concepts of heat and temperature are studied. The laws of thermodynamics and methods of heat transfer are discussed. Two credits.

Two new key courses offered by the Chemistry Department is a second semester of organic chemistry (311-210), and a course in Instrumental Analysis (311-450). Other courses added in recent years are Food Chemistry (311-411) and Textile Chemistry (311-418). The Chemistry of Polymers (311-421) is to be introduced in the near future.

broadcasting which may be taken for credit and applied toward the minor.

The Speech Minor is unique in that it is a good combination with any major. Regardless of the student's major field he must be able to communicate effectively if he is to succeed. The purpose of the Speech Minor is to enable him to do this.

All students interested in learning more about the Speech Minor program should contact Howard Heise, Speech Minor Advisor, Room 11B, Harvey Hall.

Mathematics Minor non-teaching

The increasingly important role of science and technology in today's education and in the world of business and industry reflects the value of mathematics as basic to almost any field of endeavor. A foundational knowledge of mathematics is an open door which permits one to move in many directions – to choose among many choices. A mathematics minor is thus a highly valued complement to the major programs at Stout.

A teaching minor is available to those in education major programs. With the greater emphasis on mathematics in our elementary and secondary schools, with more students in these schools studying more mathematics, a minor in the field would be an excellent complement to an education major. This minor program is partly prescribed by guidelines from the State Department, with some selection possible by the student.

Non-teaching minors are open to students in any major program. These minor programs are quite flexible, with courses planned to suit individual needs and interests. For example, a student may wish to emphasize computer programming, or statistics, or calculus.

All minor programs require a minimum of 22 semester credits, with at least one semester of Calculus. Programs are to be planned with a departmental advisor. Contact Dr. Earl Gierke, Room 125 SW, for information or for the assignment of an advisor.

Sociology Minor

Only a non-teaching minor is available at the present time. It would be desirable for students to have a minor in Sociology if their majors are in Early Childhood Education, Home Economics Education or Psychology.

Minors Advisors: Mr. Arnold Olson, MX 219, Ext. 536; - Mr. Willard Bailey, MX 221, Ext. 536.

Physics Minor

The physics minor consists of 22 credits in physics as described in the Stout State University catalog.

For a student planning to go into secondary school teaching, the minor may be certified by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction as a second teaching subject.

For a student planning to go into some other employment, the minor indicates that the student has completed an approved group of courses that lead to a strong background in physics.

Students desiring more information concerning the physics minor should contact Mr. Harbour, Mr. Rue or Dr. Bosken in the physics department.

Economics Minor

Both teaching and non-teaching minors in Economics are available to students who want to teach Economics in secondary schools or pursue graduate studies in Economics or Business Administration. There are more and more secondary schools in this country offering Economics and the demand for economists remains strong in all sectors of the economy.

MINOR ADVISOR: Mr. David Liu, MX 209, Ext. 233.

Biology Minor

A minor in Biology may be completed as a teaching or as a non-teaching minor. A teaching minor consists of 22 semester credits of Biology plus one semester of Inorganic Chemistry.

There are many careers open to Biology students who may be employed by schools, State and Federal Government Agencies, many industries, research laboratories, pharmaceutical companies, botanical gardens, zoos, museums, the Peace Corps, the Armed Services, and others.

The fields of food science and technology are especially suited to Home Economics majors with a Biology Minor.

Industry, today, is concerned about pollution and the environment. An industry-oriented major with the Biology Minor is excellent preparation for careers in industry of the future. Oceanography is a rapidly developing science in which biologists play a large part.

In the various fields of medicine, pharmacy, optometry, ostropathy, and veterinary medicine, a knowledge of Biology is essential.

For those who like the out-of-doors the U. S. Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and state conservation agencies offer employment.

For more information contact Dr. Edward Lowery, Room 203, Science and Technology Building, Extension 516.

English Minor

The English Department offers both a teaching and a non-teaching Minor in English.

The English teaching minor is particularly suitable for those students majoring in education who may very well be asked to teach not only in their major fields but also in their minor fields.

The non-teaching English minor may be taken either with an option in literature or with an option in writing. This minor is particularly suitable for students who are going into business or industry or into any kind of career that requires an understanding of people and an ability to communicate with them.

Anyone seeking more information about either of these minors should feel free to call M. J. Rathke, Extension 247, Room 265A, Modulux Building.

Business Administration Minor

Did you know that Stout offers a 22 semester hour minor in Business Administration? Required courses for the minor are taken in accounting, management, marketing, and economics which account for 18 semester hours. The remaining four hours are taken from a selected group of other courses approved by the Department of Business Administration. Whatever your major may be, most employers seek out students who have some training in Business Administration.

For further information contact R. P. Behling, Director of the Minor, Ext. 540 or Room 210, Modulux.

Heading for the EXIT

By Bob Goepel

Cagers, Swimmers Roll

The winter sports season started Monday with two varsity squads opening with big victories.

Stout's cagers slopped their way over a short and inexperienced crew from Lea College, 97-73.

Bob Smith's swimmers rolled to a 73-38 win over St. Thomas with freshman Garry Mahuta cracking the school record in the 200 yard backstroke.

The victorious debut by the cagers gave Coach Dwain Mintz the opportunity to look at most of his team in action. With the loss of guards Greg Ebsen and Bob Dickinson, Mintz has left the scoring burden to his strong front wall of Dale Magedanz, Cal Glover and captain Terry Alexa. Juniors Rob Heiman and Jack Capelle filled in at starting guard spots but had trouble getting open from the outside.

Doug Eha out of St. Paul came on strong with eight points and as many rebounds. The 6-4 freshman could provide for some much needed bench strength and may even start.

Stout travels to River Falls Tuesday to battle a Falcon five that filled the WSUC basement last year and stands a good chance of duplicating it this season with a lack of experience and size.

Blugolds Strong

Eau Claire figures to be the toughest around this year with the return of their entire starting line-up. The Blugolds have it all: speed, size, shooting and a tight defense.

Coach Bob Krueger's Pointers will be threatening with a strong attack led by such notables as Tom Ritzenthaler and Quinn VandenHeuvel. Ritzenthaler was an all-conference selection last year, averaging 20.6 points a night. Teammate VandenHeuvel was good for 15.9 marks a game and has been a constant thorn in the sides of Stout teams for the past couple years.

Seniors Jim Lawinger and Rich Ludka will carry the load for an experienced Platteville squad that finished with an 11-11 season last year. If the Pioneers can get a defense together that is as tough as their offense they'll be right in there.

Like Platteville, Oshkosh ripped-off a .500 record last year. The Titans are hurting with the loss of their leading scorer Pat Fitzgerald but nonetheless will be tough with Ken VerGowe, Greg Seibold and Jeff Stang highlighting a balanced attack that features size and experience.

Superior will be operating under a new head coach, Wendell Carr. He will be trying to improve on last year's 3-18 record. If juniors Windy McGriff and Hank Solomon can make the scene the Yellowjackets should avoid a cellar finish.

LaCrosse and Whitewater will have their problems without big men or a top scoring threat.

Kluck, Misch Accorded All Conference Laurels

By Steve Gebert

Two members of Stout State's rugged offensive unit have been named to the first team All-State University conference football team.

The Bluedevils failed to land any berth on the defensive unit, but managed four honorable mention positions on the All-State University conference football team.

Making the first string offensive unit were center Ted Kluck, and halfback Nick Misch. Rounding out the honorable mention roster were offensive guard Bill Genett, defensive guard Mike Wettstein and halfback Nick Misch and Reggie Holmes.

For most of the squad, the season is just over for this year, with next year and 1971 yet to come. But for eight men who are graduating this year there will be no action in a Bluedevil jersey again.

Co-captains Mercel Jones and Misch, along with Holmes, Kluck, Mike Andres, Walt Tankins, John Maresh and Mike Tyskiewicz have ended their Bluedevil careers.

In Misch and Holmes the Bluedevils had perhaps the two fastest men in the league. Misch had a fine season and led the team in rushing and scoring. Nick scored on several 50-plus runs and passes and narrowly missed an 80 yarder at River Falls in the last game. He had several games of rushing for over 150 yards. At the same time, he played defense and intercepted several passes.

Reggie led the league in kick-off returns and continually harassed opposing receivers when he played defense. He also caught several touchdown passes and always drew two or even three defenders when he entered the game.

Huge Kluck and not-so-huge Maresh anchored the offensive line that seemed to find itself the last couple of ball games. Ted played three games with a broken finger while Maresh continually blocked on men who outweighed him by fifty pounds.

Andres and Tyskiewicz played side by side in the defensive line and harassed the opposing QB's in several games while stacking up runs, on the right side of the defensive line.

Bluedevils' Swim Team Swamps St. Thomas 73-38

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout State University Swimming team kicked off its 1970-71 season with a 73-38 victory over St. Thomas College of St. Paul. Last year the Bluedevils finished with a 10-9 dual meet record and sixth in the W.S.U. conference meet. Coach Smith will be building around seven returnees.

In Stout's victory over St. Thomas many new faces stood out. The 200 yard Freestyle saw Stout's Eric Friest, a transfer from Rockford, Ill., grabbing top honors. Frosh Rudy Will finished out front in the 200 yard individual medley while another freshman, Gary Mahuta, was setting a new school record in the 200 yard backstroke, his winning time 2:20:0.

Veteran Mike VandeBogert was a two-time winner as he placed first in both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle while Ben Kowalski captured first in the 200 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard Medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle relay team both took firsts to round out the Stout victories.

Senior Gary Winkler added to the point total as he placed second in 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyles. Second place in both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle went to Gary Thompson. Jim Cummingsford finished second in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle. Freshman, Gary Hrushka, captured second in the diving competition. Other second place finishes were gained by Will in the 200 yard backstroke and Earl McMahon in the 200 yard butterfly.

Stout will compete in the Minnesota relays at Hamline University in St. Paul, tomorrow.

Swim Schedule

Dec. 5	Minnesota Relays	T
Dec. 12	WSU Relays	T
Dec. 16	Luther College	T
Dec. 18–Jan. 2	Swim Forum	T
Jan. 27	Macalester	T
Jan. 29	Michigan Tech	T
Jan. 30	North Michigan	T
Feb. 6	St. Cloud	H
Feb. 12	Un. of N. Iowa	H
Feb. 13	LaCrosse & St. P.	T
Feb. 19	Hamline	H
Feb. 20	Oshkosh & R.Falls	T
Feb. 27	Whitewater & Sup.	T
Mar. 6	Platteville & E. C.	H
Mar. 12–Mar. 13	WSU Meet	T
Mar. 18–Mar. 20	NAIA	T

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Bluedevils Trounce Lancers

By Greg Swinger

The Hustlin' Blue Devils started the 1970-71 season out on the right foot last Monday night by trouncing the Lea College Lancers by a score of 97-73. Stout was never overcome after veteran Cal Glover put Stout ahead by sinking the first two baskets. Glover, a six foot two inch forward, scored 19 points through the course of the game as well as hauling down 16 rebounds as Stout overpowered the Lancers in rebounds by a margin of 64 to 39.

Terry Alexa and Dale Magedanz (shooting in picture above) both played a fine game. Alexa had 19 points and 14 rebounds while Magedanz chipped in with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Doug Eha grabbed eight rebounds and Cliff Perteete six.

The fans saw a fine game in shooting as Stout brought home 36 of 72 field goals tried for 50% while Lea only hit 31 of 74 field goals.

Leading the Lancers were six foot two inch Howard Wilkins with 16 points, Earl Phillips with 11 points as well as Jonathan Fraser.

Stout's basketball schedule:

Dec. 5	Whitewater
Dec. 8	at River Falls
Dec. 11	Sioux Falls
Dec. 17	at Eau Claire
Dec. 29-30	Holiday Tourn.
Jan. 5	LaCrosse
Jan. 8	Platteville
Jan. 9	Oshkosh
Jan. 13	at Stevens Point
Jan. 20	at Northland
Jan. 26	Luther
Jan. 30	at Whitewater
Feb. 1	Stevens Point
Feb. 6	at Illinois State
Feb. 12	at Platteville
Feb. 13	at Oshkosh
Feb. 17	at La Crosse
Feb. 20	River Falls
Feb. 23	Eau Claire
Feb. 27	Superior

All games here at 8:00 p.m.

Armed with Experience, Stout Pucksters Begin

Armed with two years of experience, guarded optimism and six new skaters, Stout State University's hockey team prepares to open their 1970-71 season.

Stout will face River Falls in the opener of a 21-game schedule at 7 p.m., Dec. 10, at St. Mary's Point arena. Stout's home games will be played on their outdoor rink, just south of the Fieldhouse.

The team will be under new leadership this year. Ken Erickson who helped found hockey at Stout in 1968, has been named head coach by Max R. Sparger, director of athletics.

An assistant professor of industrial education, Erickson has been on the staff at Stout since 1961. He played hockey with Wausau East High School during the early 1940's when that team, under the lead of William L. Maxwell, put together 76 straight wins.

This is the first year the Stout team will face only college and university competition, Erickson said. In their first two years, the team faced "club" teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota besides some university teams.

The team has 12 skaters from Minnesota, two from Illinois and three from Wisconsin.

Erickson is counting on six newcomers. They are: Glenn R. LaChapelle and Tom McNamara, both transfers from Lakewood State Junior College, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Robert Patnude, a transfer from Rainey River Junior College, International Falls, Minn.; Don V. Hermes, St. Paul, Minn.; Kevin Morrell, freshman from Richfield, Minn.; and Denny Carter, freshman from Eagle River, Wis.

Back from last year's team are co-captains Terry A. Watkins, a sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn.; and Mike Ryan, a senior from South St. Paul. Other squad members are: Paul C. Bourguignon, a sophomore from Green Bay, Wis.; James C. Ciulla, a junior from Skokie, Ill.; Tim M. Donahue, a senior from Richfield, Minn.; Keith R. Hady, a senior from Middleton, Wis.; Mike J. Maiman, a senior from Highland Park, Ill., Mike D. Schmidt, a sophomore from New Ulm, Minn.; Robert Schulze, a sophomore from South St. Paul; Thomas J. Slupe, a senior from Austin, Minn.; and John Watkins, a junior from Prior Lake, Minn.

Although the weather has not been cold enough to make ice, the team has been holding practices on indoor rinks in Minnesota.

Last year hockey was approved as an intercollegiate sport at Stout by the University's faculty athletic committee. Hockey is not recognized as a conference sport by the WSU conference. However, three other state universities – River Falls, Stevens Point, and Superior have hockey teams.

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Women Gymnasts at Work

By Jean Jandrt

Miss Kay Carter is in her fifth year as a teacher-coach at Stout this year. Five years ago there were only a few girls out for the Women's Gymnastic team, but just as the sport is rapidly growing on the state level, so is it growing at Stout. The girls compete at different levels of difficulty in four categories: floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

The exercises are broken into classifications according to their difficulty: 1) Compulsory, which is a prescribed routine that every contestant does; 2) Optional, in which the contestant makes up her own routine at a prescribed level of difficulty. Girls begin in the Compulsory stage of gymnastics and, as they progress, they advance into the different levels of the Optional category routines.

This week end at the Invitational meet at Whitewater, Stout will enter 14 girls. Three of these girls will be returning gymnasts this year. Barb Anderson, a junior, will be competing on the high-intermediate level which is the top level in the Compulsory category. At this meet, Barb will be displaying her talents in the floor exercise category only, but in future meets may work on the balance beam also.

Sally Brussat, sophomore, will compete in the low intermediate level this year. Sally is extremely versatile and will be competing in all areas.

Sally Taddy, also a sophomore, works in the low intermediate level on the balance beam and in the floor exercise category.

Nancy Draxler, a sophomore, has done some work on the balance beam, and Corey Milward, freshman, has done some work on the unevens. The team as yet has no vaulters, but with nine other beginning level gymnasts there should be no problems.

Miss Carter feels that Eau Claire will be the strongest team in the state again this year, followed closely by Whitewater. However, nothing definite can be determined before the opening of the season. "We have a good foundation if we can just stay with it. With good hard work and polish, Stout can give them a run for their money," says Miss Carter.

Women's Gymnastics Schedule

Sat. 12/ 5/70	Invitational	Whitewater	12:30
Thu. 12/10/70	Eau Claire	There	6:30
Sat. 1/ 9/71	Workshop—Intermediate	Park Falls	
Sat. 2/ 6/71	Wisconsin Open	Brookfield	Option. Routines'
Fri. 2/12/71	LaCrosse	There	6:00
Sat. 2/20/71	Superior (Platteville)	Here	12:30
Sat. 2/27/71	Eau Claire & Triton	Eau Claire	Comp.
Sat. 3/ 6/71	State Meet	Eau Claire	8:30
Sat. 3/13/71	Eau Claire & Gustavus Adolphus	Eau Claire	8:30
Thu. 3/18/71	River Falls	Here	



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Volume LX — Number 13

The Stoutonia

December 11, 1970

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Resolution Passed

Shape Up or Schoepp Out

By Joyce Seefeldt

A controversial SSA resolution was adopted Tuesday night, prompted in part by Robert Townsend's presentation last week.

Phil Zuke, at-large senator, recommended to the SSA that the president of the university 1) "appoint a vice president of Finance; 2) appoint two controllers of Business Affairs; 3) that Ed Schoepp, vice president of Business Affairs, rearrange the business affairs into a functional department within six months or send him home with salary; and 4) place Dave Wing, comptroller, in a position to rearrange the business affairs into a functional department within six months or send him home with salary."

Jeff Miller said that the senate should "wait until next year, things are coming" and that the finance department is in a "process of change."

The resolution passed in spite of Miller's comments.

Dave Bruss, president of SSA, used his veto power Tuesday night and vetoed the bill to send a representative to the United Council meeting this week end. The senate had voted eight yes, seven no and seven abstentions, after which Bruss expressed his veto. His objections were based on his feelings that National Student Association (NSA) is getting too involved with United Council.

The meeting in which Stout will not have a vote, will be held in Madison and will be a legislative and research affairs committee session.

Bob Massey, vice president of Legislative Affairs, said that "UC forces NSA into schools." It was expressed that business and industry were stressed rather than student government.

Tom Gavin, River Falls student government president, in response explained that the conference held this week end would be "a meeting where students would talk with legislators about action which may take place next session concerning them." Gavin also said that it would give a good image of students if they were seen with legislators and that it would prove "some still work with the system."

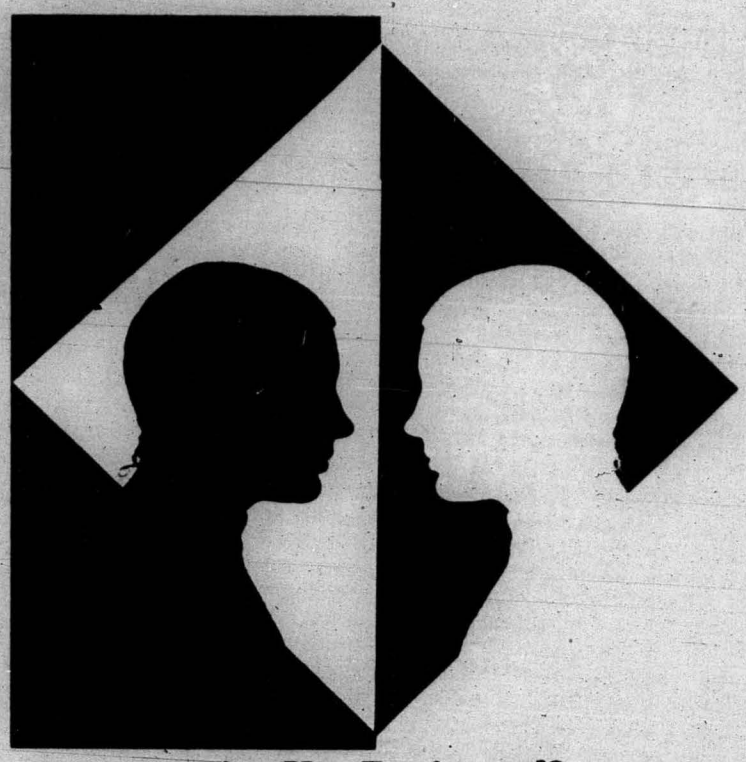
Gavin went on to say that NSA would only help co-ordinate activities. However, it is up to UC to fund and set up the meeting, contact schools and decide on topics of discussion.

Questions were raised as to whether or not NSA is trying to interfere with UC. Gavin said that this meeting was a co-sponsorship with NSA and held in Madison because the facility was in a centrally located area. He said NSA was related to "schools, not individuals," and that all schools are benefited from the informational services.

Also presented by Zuke was a motion to change present general election dates from January to the first full week in February, the reason being that there is often a conflict with semester break.

To facilitate fair and effective advertising and to insure the campus of its natural environment the suggested guidelines were presented as revisions for the Advertising and Publicity policy.

Appointed to the Publications Board was Dan Cook.



Are You Registered?

Withdrawal Policy Relaxed

The committee on Admissions and Credits approved a policy on Nov. 19 which extends the amount of time a student has to withdraw from courses. This will be effective beginning second semester this year. The committee action was a follow-up to recommendations of a subcommittee representing students, faculty and administration.

The policy should now provide every student with some chance for evaluation in a class before deadlines for withdrawal occur. The policy effective second semester is as follows:

"As a general policy, students are expected to complete courses for which they enroll. However, if a student deems it necessary after consultation with his instructor and his advisor to reduce his program, he may choose to withdraw from a course on or before 1st quarter, Oct. 25; 1st semester, Dec. 15; 3rd quarter, March 1; 2nd semester, May 1; and summer session, July 25.

Upon completion of the proper withdrawal procedure, the Registrar will record "W" (withdrawn) on the student's permanent record. "W's" will not enter into the calculations of a student's grade point average.

Generally, if a student chooses to withdraw after the above dates, the Registrar will record "F" on his permanent record. In cases of illness or extenuating circumstances, the dean of the school in which the student is majoring, in consultation with the student, his advisor and his instructor, may authorize the award of "W" in place of "F".

A "W" will not be recorded for the courses dropped during the regular period in which classes may be added.

If questions of interpretation exist, clarification will be made by the Registrar, Assistant Registrar, or the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Sex Education Superfluous? Not So at All

By Mary Beth Wolff

At a PTA meeting the parents and teachers were discussing whether they should plan and begin a program of sex education in the school. There were rounds of emotional discussion until finally one dad stood up and said, "Don't you think sex education would be a bit superfluous? They don't seem to have much difficulty."

Kids seem to learn much at an early age about sex from each other. Undoubtedly, some of this education is miseducation. But even if the experienced parents give their kids an education, there's still the possibility of miseducating them–especially in attitudes about sex. It seems to happen that we pick up our knowledge about sex any way we can, to make it "complete." This can be dangerous.

Psychiatrist David Reuben has written a book called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex – But Were Afraid to Ask." Reuben is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School. A former chief of Neuropsychiatry at Walker Air Force Base Hospital, and clinical research associate in the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, he is currently in private psychiatric practice in San Diego, Calif.

His first chapter is entitled "Beyond the Birds and the Bees" and in the first paragraph he states..."As a psychiatrist I am constantly impressed with one outstanding paradox presented to me. In virtually every patient, I see a person living in the Space Age who has left his sexual organs in the Stone Age. The cumulative effect of thousands of years of education, culture and refinement have not had much impact on our knowledge about the genitals...a jet pilot propels his airliners through space at 600 miles an hour – he cannot propel his own penis seven inches into a vagina."

Dr. Reuben explains his reasons for writing his book about sex. He says, "In a mysterious barely comprehensible way, the members of our society who are least qualified scientifically and emotionally have taken control of sex. He says, "There are at least a dozen well-written honest books on swine breeding–they tell the whole story, directly, scientifically and sometimes even entertainingly. There should be at least one book about us – Human beings – that does it the same way."

After reading the book you'll probably agree that this book tells the human story in just such a way.

The humor is subtle and con-

Continued on Page 3



Stout State University's 1970 Basketball Team

Front row (left to right) Bruce Bartelt, Rick Biancardi, head coach Dwain Mintz, Dave Baumann, assistant coach Terry Petrie, Earl Trice, Cal Glover. Back Row: Rob Heiman, Tom Kopitzke, Jim Winn, Cliff Pet Perteete, Dale Magedanz, Jack Capelle, Mike Hart, Doug Eha and Terry Alexa. (Photo by Williams)

Set for Monday

Odd Couple Need OK

A referendum will be held Monday to determine students' views on the proposed Military Science minor (ROTC) and the sale of beer on campus.

Although a referendum is just advisory in principle, it is the best way for the Student Government to determine the atmosphere on campus.

The choices given for the question of ROTC are 1) endorse it with voluntary participation or 2) oppose its creation at Stout.

The alternatives concerning beer on campus include: for or against, with a section for designating your favorite brand and a further choice of areas where you would like to see it sold.

Voters should keep in mind the consequences of the latter decision. The areas for sale are Snack Bar, Pawn and other. The selection of the Snack Bar may destroy the atmosphere of the Union.

The selection of the Pawn will destroy the atmosphere of the coffee house and eliminate many of the entertainers whose contracts will not allow them to perform where alcoholic beverages are sold.

On Page 4 is a sample of the referendum questions.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the STOUTONIA. The term of office begins Jan. 18 and runs until the end of semester I of the 1971-72 school year.

Please make applications to the present editor and include qualifications and reasons for wanting the position. Final decision will be made by the Publications Board after Christmas vacation.

A managing editor is also needed. See Dan Cook.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Should the majority always rule? Does a minority have any rights? Will the minority of guys wishing to take advantage of ROTC have the right or will majority rule? The question will be answered in a very important ROTC referendum on Monday.

There's more to it than just deciding whether or not to have it. But, does Stout want everything that will accompany the establishment of ROTC? It would involve setting up a curriculum and hiring new teachers. It would involve friction, not only from Stout but from Eau Claire and River Falls as well since the unit would be in a consortium with the two other state universities.

Is the amount of responsibility involved realized? A very futuile attempt was made to bomb WSU at Superior's ROTC building. If it had been successful, a large group of students at a music practice would have been injured and killed. Such an event is not the fault of the school but try and tell the parents of the dead students or their fellow students when they're shaking their fingers at the school.

Don't argue that events such as this only occur at Kent State and Madison. It's a possibility and every possibility must be considered.

Consider the young man who is afraid of or opposed to military service and is doing his best to avoid it. What will the constant reminder of his avoidance do to him?

Consider the young man who is a conscientious objector. Will his hate grow with a constant reminder? Will he be the one to set a bomb?

Consider the girls who have boy friends, brothers and/or husbands presently serving or dead due to military service. Do their minds house a hate for a military uniform? If so, what will the constant reminder do to them?

ROTC is more than just another minor. There's a moral question involved, answered differently by each individual. It's a question which causes many students to attend a smaller school just to avoid answering.

Let's do just that, avoid it!

The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 11, 1970 The Stoutonia—2

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Consultant ..... Jake Bostrom

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them .



"...FROM MY GIRL—SHE WRECKED M'CAR—MY HOUSE BURNED DOWN—AN' SHE WANTS T' MARRY M' BEST FRIEND...SHE LIKES T' WRITE CAUSE TH' RED CROSS TOL' HER IT'S GOOD FER MY MORALE."

Letters...To The Editor

Pledges Are Cream and Fine Souls

Dear Editor:

The hour of the pledge has arrived for all of us to wonder, stare, and shake our heads in disbelief as these dutiful multitudes, seeking recognition, venture forth to make themselves heard. This awesome array of the cream of the campuses' lost souls.

Everyone of them striving for a purpose, displaying their similarities of a child's teddy-bear—swords, shields, axes, jugs, and spirited sayings. Carry on fine souls, for tomorrow you may qualify as the Democratic party's mascot.

Gary Hahn

Accounting Is Sophisticated

Dear Editor:

I couldn't help but be amused at Mr. Townsend's remarks that 90 days is all that is necessary to comprehend accounting and its relationships to business. I'm sure most students who have taken accounting here at Stout would also chuckle at the 90-day wonder. Seventy-five years ago this might have been true, but in our highly complex society today, accounting has become so highly sophisticated that people in top management positions require a good deal more than 90 days of education in financial comprehension. Incidentally, the chief executive of the firm which took over Avis is a CPA.

R. P. Behling
Department of Business Administration

Attitude, Strategy And Study Methods Developed In Lab

The University Counseling Center began a Study Skills Lab Tuesday in Room 15, Harvey Hall. Areas covered in the lab are getting your time organized and budgeting available time effectively, developing the proper attitude toward study, the strategy of taking examinations, test or speech anxiety desensitization, techniques of reading such as the SQ3R method (survey, question, read, recite and review), methods of note taking, and how to listen more effectively.

Students interested in improving their study skills should contact the University Counseling Center by Monday. A schedule of available time should be presented by the student at this time. Arrangements will be made by the counseling center so that a majority of students will be able to attend the lab at the scheduled times. However, there will be a meeting Dec. 15, and additional students can still make arrangements for this service.

SSIT Redesigned With New Concepts In Leadership

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology (SSIT) has completely re-designed its organizational structure in order to "practice what they preach."

SSIT is a management-oriented group whose general objective is to provide educational experiences supplementary to those provided within the Stout curriculum for Industrial Technology majors.

The organization was re-designed to get actual operating practice in an organization structured to be consistent with modern management theory and practice. Gone are the traditional heirarchical offices of president, vice president, treasurer, etc. In their place is a concept called "behavioral leadership."

Also eliminated are the traditional organizational functions, all organized automatically by the "officers" for the "members." In their place are operational task teams who initiate and implement functions and activities based upon a "management by objectives" plan.

Parliamentary procedure and business meetings have been replaced by task team rap sessions and programmed budgeting. Work loads are functionally meted to task team members.

Consistent with this new organizational structure is a new constitution called a "members handbook." This new constitution has been submitted to SSA for approval, making the SSIT the first campus organization in the state to undergo "organizational renewal" for relevancy in the society of the future.

Industrial technology majors may obtain further information concerning the SSIT at a booth in the Memorial Student Union Snackbar next week.

Bartenders' Symposium Set

For centuries many people have used the neighborhood bartender as an outlet to tell their problems.

Helping bartenders deal with such problems will be the goal of a special symposium scheduled for Jan. 15 here at Stout.

Designed specifically for bartenders and beverage room managers, the symposium will be conducted by people in Hotel and Restaurant Management studies at Stout and staff members from the university's Counseling Center.

Harry Purchase, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, pointed out that the symposium is not an attempt to turn bartenders into psychologists or counselors. Rather, it is designed to acquaint members of the hospitality industry with customers' problems from the viewpoint of research and theories in the fields of psychology, sociology and medicine.

"Many people with problems should seek professional counseling, but they don't," Purchase explained. "Instead these people go to the neighborhood bartender."

He added, "We don't expect to turn bartenders into psychologists but we want them to know how to deal with customers who use the bartender as a source of consolation."

Robert Hoyt, a member of the university's counseling center, said one of the goals of the symposium will be to make bartenders better listeners. "We are trying to clue them into some of the techniques that can be used," he said. "Bartenders are apparently a good interpersonal communication point." He said that hopefully the results of the symposium will enable bartenders to give the customers the necessary support for them to solve their own problems.

British Exchange Program Complete

Plans were completed this week for an exchange program between Stout and a British institution of higher learning, according to John Van Osdale, director of Extended Services. Van Osdale said that up to 30 Stout students would be leaving for Newcastle-upon-the-Tyne Polytechnic next fall for a year of study.

Colonel James Grant, a representative from Newcastle, spent most of this week conferring with

Continued on Page 3

Environmental Seminars

Frank Kehrber, from the Industrial Graphics Department, will speak on energy balance (primarily the internal combustion engine) in the Pawn Dec. 16.

Courtney Nystuen and Charles Krueger will be featured at the next scheduled seminar on January 6.

calendar

Dec. 11
Basketball: Stout vs. Sioux Falls, Here, 8 p.m.
Christmas Tree Lighting, Memorial Student Center, 7 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Fanny Farmer Candy Sale.
Veterans Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Winter Play: "Streetcar Named Desire," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12
Wrestling: Stout, Platteville and Eau Claire at Platteville.
Coffeehouse: Silent Quarter, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Gymnastics: Iowa Invitational, There.
Swimming: Wisconsin State Relays, Platteville.
Veterans Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Winter Play: "Streetcar Named Desire," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wrestling: Stout, Platteville and Eau Claire at Platteville.

Dec. 13
Veterans Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 14
Alpha Phi Holly Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Veterans Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Veterans Club Candy Sale and Scholarship Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 15
Alpha Phi Holly Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 16
Ailpha Phi Holly Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Swimming: Stout vs. Luther College, There.

Dec. 17
Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, There, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Holly Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 18
Christmas Recess begins, 1:20 p.m.

Art Grabs Major Share

Planned completion date for Stout's Applied Arts Building is Sept. 1, 1972. The Arts building which will house the Art, Music, Packaging, Industrial Management, and American Industrial Research departments, is being constructed next to the Science and Technology Building.

Several art classrooms and the Industrial Management Department will be located on the first floor. Second floor will have more art classrooms and also the American Industrial Research departments. The Music Department will be housed on the third floor and will include a band and orchestra rehearsal room, a choral rehearsal room, practice rooms and ensemble rooms.

An all-university 300-seat classroom is also included in the third floor plans.

The Art Department will occupy 45,000 square feet of space with its 17 teaching labs, 17 offices, three classrooms and 21 active instructional spaces.

The three teaching labs, three offices and 18 instructional spaces of the music department will take up 7,000 square feet of the Applied Arts Building.

Other allotted space includes 5,000 square feet for American Industry, 10,000 square feet for a manufacturing lab, 6,000 square feet for packaging. The remaining 16,000 square feet of the total 94,000 will be used as a center for Improvement of Learning and Instruction with its two active instructional spaces and six research areas.

Total cost of the building is estimated at $3.5 million.

Employment Opportunities Presented

College students will have the chance to discover what types of career opportunities make Metropolitan Milwaukee a good place to live and work, at the Eighth Annual College Employment Opportunity Day (CEOD). This event will be held at the Milwaukee Auditorium, 500 West Kilbourn, downtown Milwaukee, on Dec. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CEOD, sponsored by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, gives college jun-

Continued on Page 4

At Your Expense

Register Now For Your June Wedding

What's missing? A total of 147 soup spoons, 746 knives, 776 forks, and 126 dozen teaspoons have been reported missing by Paul Goede, director of the food service. Approximately $25.50 worth of cereal bowls, cups totaling $69.36, $271.40 worh of saucers and an undetermined number of salad plates have walked away from the Commons alone. Because of the high number of missing glasses (124 dozen), last Wednesday's dinner could not be served until new glasses were purchased.

The costs of stolen dishes and wasted food (especially butter) mount up, making it impossible to have pace-changers as in the past such as formal dinners. Reportedly, there had been plans to have a self-service ice cream machine installed to yield ice cream at every meal. Remodeling Tainter's food service, the snackbar, and installing a new oven for production of better quality foods were also on the list of plans.

The student is now paying an average of $1.93 per day for board. If the previous articles continue to vanish, the board money will rise accordingly.

There have been complaints about waiting in line for unending lengths of time. Most students do not seem to realize that they are waiting because not enough dishes are available for them to use. These must be washed constantly to keep up with the oncoming face-stuffers.

If students would start returning the pilfered merchandise there would still be time to remedy the situation. It has been brought to the attention of the food service that one particular student has accumulated 12 complete place settings which he is saving for his June wedding. It is people like this that are costing each of us money. You can do something about it by reporting the whereabouts of these items. It's up to you.

SUMMER PLACEMENT

Summer positions related to many majors at Stout are going to be less available in 1971 than in previous years. The Christmas vacation period is a good time to begin making some initial contacts. Aids, booklets, information, and personal help is available at any time in the Independent Study – Field Experience office located in room 305, Bowman Hall to aid you in securing a summer position relating to your major or minor. There will not be much help available for those who wait until April. Contact the Field Experience office now.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Exchange Program

Continued from Page 2

university officials here in Menomonie to prepare for the program. He said the purpose of the program is to allow the Stout students to "get to know our customs and habits and how we go about living." He said the students will have a particular advantage studying in a foreign country where their own language is spoken.

"Students will have gained a considerable advantage by having lived in a foreign country where they're not bothered by communication, the language being the same," Grant said, adding "Their outlook will be broadened."

Grant said that in addition to learning something about Britain's culture, students will become acquainted with a somewhat different method of education used at Newcastle.

Van Osdale noted that the program could eventually lead to a two-way exchange in which Newcastle students also study for a year at Stout.

True Facts Revealed

Continued from Page 1

tributes to the healthy attitude toware sex which the book develops and which the author feels is our right. For example the question is asked, "How long should a penis be? The answer states that "According to the story, some one once asked Abraham Lincoln how long a man's legs should be. After a moment of contemplation, Mr. Lincoln replied "I would say just about long enough to reach from his body to the ground."

Dr. Reuben talks about both the anatomy and the attitudes toward sex. In the sixteen chapters, topics range from the sexual organs and intercourse to impotence, masturbation, and sexual perversion. The last chapter tells about September sex, or sex in old age.

It's a question-answer type book and each question leads to the next developing a complete knowledge on the subject of sex.

Dr. Reuben states "Most people have more sexual freedom than they know how to handle. In our sophisticated society it is usually a simple matter to find a willing partner, a quiet place and get down to business. Knowing what you're doing is another story."

The book is good for everyone in some part. Lots of people coming into college know what turns them on but there is probably a lot more they should know. After reading through the book one girl said, "Well it's good depending on how much you do and what you know."

"It can make you feel good."

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400 Main

Civil Service Exams Set

U. S. Civil Service examinations to fill summer jobs in federal agencies and career posts as border patrol agents are being scheduled, according to R. C. Schultz, examiner-in-charge, Eau Claire.

For the summer jobs, the examination will be given on three test dates at more than 1,000 locations. Candidates applying by Dec. 4 will be tested Jan. 9; those applying by Jan. 8 will be tested Feb. 13; and those applying by Feb. 3 will be tested Mar. 13.

Nationwide, approximately 19,000 jobs are filled through the competitive exam each year–some 3,000 positions at grades GS-3 and 4 in which a student's educational background is related directly to the jobs being filled. Some 5,000 clerk and carrier jobs in the postal service and about 11,000 clerical jobs in such fields as typist, stenographer, clerk, and office machine operator.

There is a provision for students with at least two years of college to qualify for summer employment on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement without taking the written test.

Complete information is contained in Announcement No. 414, Summer jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Job Information Centers in any Area Office of the Commission, any major post office, most college placement office, the Financial Aids office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

Written examinations for border patrol agents will be given at locations convenient to competitors in January, April, July, and October for those whose applications are received by the second Tuesday of the preceding month.

Candidates must meet high physical standards and be at least 21 when appointed.

From

Thou Shalt Not Kill

They are murdering all the young men.
For half a century now, every day,
They have hunted them down and killed them.
They are killing them now.
At this minute, all over the world.
They are killing the young men.
They know ten thousand ways to kill them.
Every year they invent new ones.
In the jungles of Africa,
In the marshes of Asia,
In the slave pens of Siberia,
In the slums of Europe,
In the nightclubs of America,
The murderers are at work.

Opportunities

Continued from Page 3

iors, seniors and graduate students the unique opportunity for many contacts at one time and provides answers to career questions which normally would take months to obtain.

Personnel officials from over 40 major Milwaukee area employers – representing manufacturing, retailing, insurance, finance, utilities, service, government, and other–will be on hand to discuss their companies with students. Although present job openings are limited, valuable knowledge and contacts can be made to aid students.

Student admission is free, and each student will receive a booklet describing the participating employers and the types of opportunities in each of these firms.

NOTICE OF ADVISORY REFERENDUM TO BE HELD MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1970 — 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Voting will take place in the COMMONS, STUDENT UNION (North end), and TAINTER HALL.

SAMPLE QUESTIONS: R.O.T.C. Advisory Referendum

Which of the following resolutions do you think S.S.A. should endorse concerning R.O.T.C.?

☐ **1. Be it resolved that the Stout Student Association endorse the creation of a Military Science minor as part of Stout's Academic Program, and,**

Be it further resolved that th eStout Student Association endorse the above mentioned on the condition that the minor and all connected course offerings be electives (voluntary participation).

OR

☐ **2. Be it resolved that the Stout Student association oppose the creation of a Military Science minor as part of Stout's Academic Program.**

BEER ON CAMPUS Advisory Referendum

SAMPLE QUESTIONS:

Answer one of the following:

☐ **I support the sale of beer on Stout's Campus.**

☐ **I do not support the sale of beer on Stout's Campus.**

Please answer the following questions:

Which of the following beers do you prefer. Indicate your first choice with (1), your second choice with a (2), and your third choice with a (3).

....Pabst ....Schlitz ....Miller ....Old Style ....Blatz .....Other

If the sale of beer on campus must be limited to one place, which of the following locations would be best? (Check ONE)

....Snack Bar ....Pawn ....Other.....

It is reminded that this referendum is ADVISORY in nature Only.

Vote Monday

Have You Heard That . .

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Coffee House Committee will hold a meeting in the Pawn on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be most important, and everyone must be there. If you cannot, please call Larry Schneck at extension 443 before Wednesday.

RELATIONSHIPS

Jerry Girasimo, associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., will be holding an informal discussion in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Union Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Upon the invitation of Stout's Undergraduate Fellows Organization, Girasimo will be discussing the topic, "Old Ideas Die Hard ... and Sometimes They Don't Die at All." His research in this area includes exploring the teacher-student relationship.

Girasimo received his Ph.D. in Human Development at the University of Chicago in 1966. He has written several books and articles in his field.

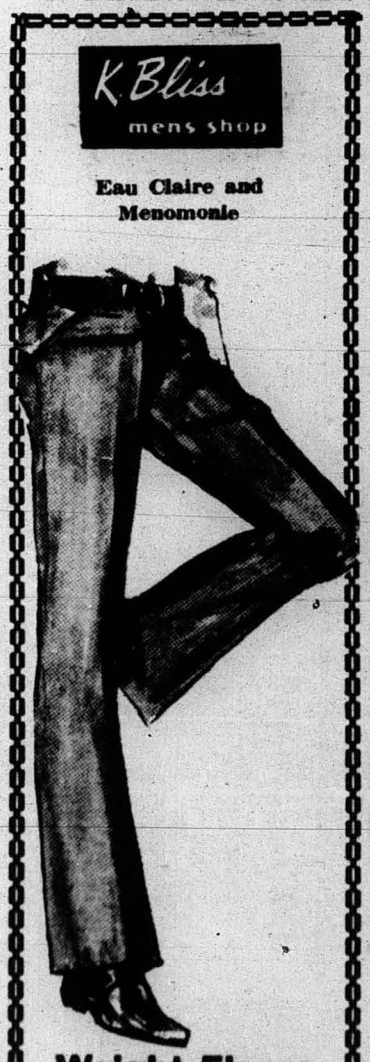
PAWN POLICY

The new policy that was put into effect in the Pawn a few weeks ago will NOT be used. Admission will be as it was in the beginning on a first come, first serve basis. Anyone may stay for both shows. The only change will be that the capacity of 170 people will be allowed in the Pawn at any one time. This will be the policy until something better can be devised. NO policy is in effect; everything is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

AT THE PAWN

Silent Quarter will be performing in The Pawn on Saturday. Performance times are 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Eau Claire and Menomonie



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Eau Claire Blugolds Pick For Cage Championship

Eau Claire is an overwhelming favorite to repeat as Wisconsin State University Conference basketball champion.

The Blugolds won their first conference championship in 14 years last season with a 15-1 record. They also compiled the school's best overall regular season mark of 21-1 and then won three games in NAIA tournament competition before bowing to Kentucky State, the eventual national champion at Kansas City.

Coach Ken Anderson's Eau Claire cagers already have won two non-conference games this season and they tip off the WSUC campaign Wednesday night, playing host to LaCrosse. Stout, winner of its first non-conference game, travels to Superior the same night.

Four conference games are scheduled Saturday, including an afternoon contest with the Blugolds at Oshkosh.

Anderson has the same five starters back this season, along with the strongest bench in the conference. Regulars include three all-conference performers –6-10 center Mike Ratliff and guards James Lindsey (6-0) and Frank Schade (6-0).

Rounding out the starting five are Tom Jackson (6-5) and Steve Johnson (6-8). The strong corps of reserves features Pat Canfield (6-2), Gary Manchester (6-2), Dave Hines (6-7), Tom Peck (6-8), and Bill Gipp (5-10).

Twenty-eight of last season's top 40 conference scorers are back for another campaign, including the five Eau Claire regulars. Ratliff ranked fourth with a 20-point average and first in rebounding with 15.6 a game. Schade was sixth in scoring with 17.1, Jackson 18th with 12.9, Johnson 21st with 11.8, and Lindsey, the quarterback of the club, 28th with 10.6.

As a team the Blugolds averaged 88.2 points offensively, 69.7 defensively, and set a record averaging 58.8 rebounds a game.

Stout finished two lengths behind Eau Claire last season with a 13-3 record and the Bluedevils figure to be a top challenger again. All-conference Cal Glover along with Bob Dickinson and Dale Magedanz are leading returnees. Glover averaged 17.1 points a game last season and 12.6 rebounds, second best in the conference.

Ken Ver Gowe (6-6), a 15.3 scorer last season, leads Oshkosh. Joining him in the Titan front line are 6-6 Tyree Vance and 6-5 Greg Seibold, the team's strongest rebounder. Guards are 6-2 veteran Jeff Stang and 6-4 Dale Smith.

Stevens Point has three 1969-70 starters returning – 6-4 Tom Ritzenthaler, all-conference and third best scorer with a 20.6 average; 6-2 guard Quinn Van den Heuvel, 10th in scoring with 15.9; and 6-0 guard Bob Henning.

Other lettermen are 6-5 Jim Olsen, 6-1 Russ Golomski, and 6-5 Terry Amonson, while 6-7 Dennis Harrigan and 6-8 Dennis Peters, both freshmen, could help as the season progresses.

Jim Lawinger, all-conference and No. 2 scorer last season with a 20.8 average, leads the Platteville attack, which includes 6-0 Dennis Brown, 5-11 Steve Klaas, 6-3 Rich Ludka, and 6-6 Dennis Nodolf. The Pioneers possess speed but lack reserve strength and size.

Whitewater's Eli Crogan, one of two new coaches in the conference this season, has been starting three freshmen–6-2 forward Hugh Gnatzig, 603 forward Tom Van DeBogart, and 6-4 forward Bob Opps.

The Warhawks miss Don Paulsen, last season's conference scoring champion, so 6-0 guard Rick Larson is about the only veteran still around. Other newcomers are 6-2 Kevin Burington, 6-7 Dennis Zielski, and 6-9 Greg Zapel.

Guard John Selbo (6-1) is La Crosse's top returnee and he is joined by brother Dave, an outstanding freshman last year. Other leading prospects are 6-2 Dave Molldrem, 6-0 Dave Brose, 6-6 Dave Brown, 6-6 Dave Schreiber, 6-2 Marty Thompson, 6-3 Mike Hass, 6-3 Mike Martin, 6-3 Tom Erdman, and 6-3 Ed Tway.

River Falls is depending on some youngsters who gained valuable experience during 1969-70 including 6-5 sophomore Randy Schultz and 6-4 junior Robert Parker.

Conference Standings

Teams	W	L	Pts.	Opps
STOUT	3	0	261	198
Eau Claire ...	3	0	266	188
Stevens Point	2	0	149	135
Platteville ...	1	1	155	144
River Falls ..	1	1	140	145
LaCrosse	0	1	62	100
Oshkosh	0	2	142	168
Whitewater ...	0	2	148	191
Superior	0	3	178	229

Games Tonight

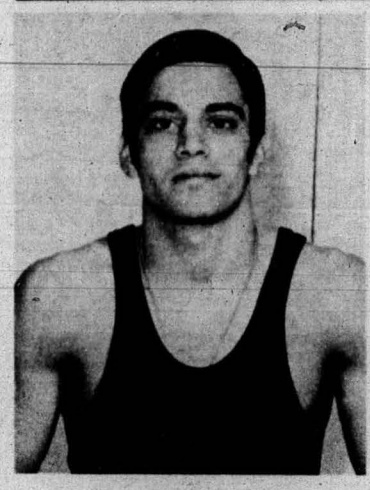
LaCrosse at Stevens Point
River Falls at Platteville
Eau Claire at Whitewater
Superior at Oshkosh
Sioux Falls at STOUT

Games Saturday

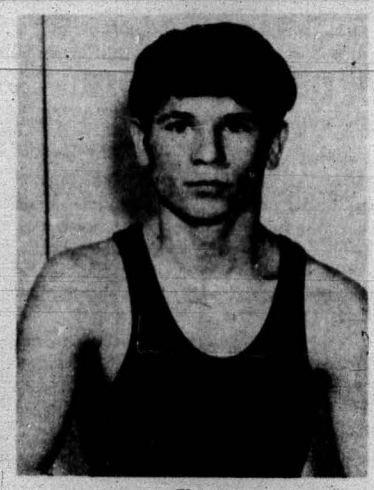
LaCrosse at Whitewater
River Falls at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
Superior at Platteville

Games Thursday

STOUT at Eau Claire
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Superior at LaCrosse
Oshkosh at Dominican



Cruz



Evans

Strong on Paper

Sten Pierce, Stout wrestling coach, recently stated that on paper this year's team is the strongest Stout has ever put together. The forecast is promised with the encouragement of three returning conference champions: Dale Evans, John Peterson and Hector Cruz.

Seniors John Strong, Steve Henseler, Jerry Collins and Jerry Johnson have strong Bluedevil potential to boost the team along with the depth of freshmen Steve Henning, Jeff Craft, Greg Ellsworth, Warren Wedepohl and Bob Gustin.

According to Rich Heinzelman, Pierce's new assistant coach, the Bluedevils' strongest conference opponents will be River Falls and Oshkosh. He said that if injuries are kept to a minimum through strenuous conditioning the team can hope for the top spot in the conference.



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Women Gymnasts Place Fourth

By Jean Jandrt

Stout's girl gymnastic team placed fourth out of eight teams at Whitewater last week end. Eau Claire took the honors with an accumulation of 44.5 points with Whitewater close behind, 38.5 points. LaCrosse had 30 points and Stout scored 10.

The University of Iowa trailed Stout by four points while Stevens Point ended with three points. The University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh failed to score.

Stout's 10 points were all acquired at the beginning level, although Barb Anderson, who is the only team member who competed at the high intermediate level took seventh place out of 12.

Sally Brussat, in the low intermediate level, placed seventh out of 20 competitors on the balance beam with Sally Taddy coming in 11th place in the same category.

At the beginning level of competition, Stout's gymnasts performed at their best. Pat Weber and Nancy Batzl drew second and third place recognitions respectively from a group of 29 competitors in floor exercise. Beginning gymnast Linda Sherwin placed seventh in the floor exercise.

Stout's happiest moment of the day probably came when freshman and beginning gymnast Margaret Keyes placed first out of 13 girls on the balance beam.

Keyes, with no previous gymnastic training, feels gymnastics is fun and a new experience "that everyone should try. The team definitely needs more girls to help out." Competition is very good although everyone needs to do a little polishing and practicing.

Stout Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Dec. 10	WSU-River Falls	St. Mary's Point Arena	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	WSU-River Falls	St. Mary's Point Arena	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Mankato State	Shattuck Academy	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Mankato State	Shattuck Academy	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Lakewood State	Aldrich Arena	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Rochester J.C.'s	Graham Arena	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	WSU-River Falls	Menomonie, Wisconsin	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Mankato State	Menomonie, Wisconsin	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Mankato State	Menomonie, Wisconsin	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Rochester J.C.'s	Graham Arena	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Hamline	Hamline University	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Hamline	St. Mary's Point Arena	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	Lakewood State	Aldrich Arena	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	U. of Minn. (Fr.)	Menomonie, Wisconsin	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	WSU-River Falls	Menomonie, Wisconsin	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	U. of Minn. (Fr.)	Williams Arena	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Rochester J.C.'s	Menomonie, Wisconsin	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	U. of Wis. (J.V.)	Dane County Arena	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	U. of Wis. (J.V.)	Dane County Arena	10:00 p.m.

Devils Face Sioux Falls; Seek Fifth Straight Win

By Greg Swinger

Stout's hustlin' Bluedevils will gun for their fifth straight win in a non-conference contest against Sioux Falls here tonight. Game time is 8 p.m.

Little is known of the South Dakota basketball squad although it had little trouble beating Bethel College of St. Paul recently.

The Devils travel to Eau Claire Thursday to face the always tough Blugolds. The 'Golds are again picked to reign as conference champs as they have all returning starters back from last year's loop leaders.

Back for the Blugolds will be all-conference center Mike Ratliff, and guards James Lindsey and Frank Schade and Steve Johnson and Tom Jackson who were honorable mention last year.

Stout coach Dwain Mintz commented that "On paper, Eau Claire has to be rated the greatest basketball club in the history of the conference."

The Devils notched their third consecutive conference win and fourth in a row by scoring an 82-69 win over the Falcons of River Falls on the loser court Tuesday.

Led once again by senior Cal Glover, the Devils edged out the victory after close scoring by the two teams in the first half. The score was tied six times in the first half, but Stout pulled the lead to 41-32 at the buzzer.

After a Falcon basket, Terry Alexa scored two free throws to tie the first out of the six deadlocks at 2-2. Rob Heiman gave Stout its first lead with a three point play at 13-10. The Falcons fought back after a 23-16 deficit to tie the game at 25-25.

After a 27-27 knot, Jack Capelle put the Devils ahead to stay with a fielder.

The Falcons managed to come within four points late in the ball game.

Glover had 23 points and put icing on the cake with the last five points. Rob Heiman ended with 17 points and Alexa had 16. Rounding out the scoring were Capelle's 10, Dale Magedanz and Tom Kopitski with six each and Cliff Perteete with four.

Randy Schultz had 22 for River Falls.

The Devils roared back from a 41-39 halftime lead to overcome Whitewater's Warhawks 98-71 here Saturday. Once again Glover proved to be a hazard for opponents. He had only four points in the first half but led the attack with 19 more second half tallies.

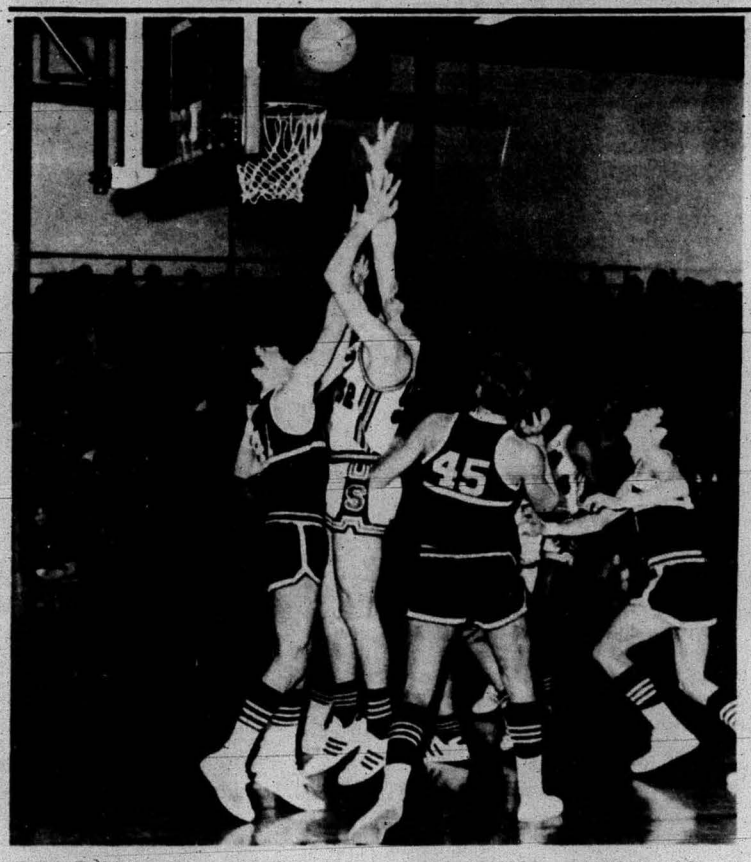
Stout scored 15 straight points to put the game on ice. Glover led Stout's rebounding dominance with 20 of the team's 65 bounds to Whitewater's 32.

Jack Capelle scored 19 points as each of the starting five scored in double figures. Heiman had 14, Alexa and Magedanz had 13 each.

Stout won the conference opener at Superior, Dec. 2, by 82-59. Alexa led the scoring with 25 points and Heiman contributed 17.

Coed Volleyball

Sign-up sheets for coed volleyball are available now outside room 217 of the Physical Education Building. Coed volleyball will take place between Christmas and semester break.



DALE MAGEDANZ drives in against stiff opposition for two big points as Cal Glover moves up to help reinforce things. (Photo by Borkovetz)

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Gymnasts Garner Impressive Win Over Northern Iowa

The Bluedevils Gymnastic team made a truely impressive debut in their season opener beating the University of Iowa 115.25–101.2. What appeared to be a team crippled by the loss of seven performers turned out to be quite the opposite.

"There were only two routines in the whole meet where we got into trouble and this is an amazing thing for this early in the season," commented Coach John Zuerlein.

"Knowing all events except still rings were going to be weak, we had to depend on the fact that clean, well-executed routines would get us more points than spotty hit and miss routines made up of difficult moves. We kept it clean and simple. No man tried any move unless he was capable of doing it consistently in previous practice sessions. This strategy paid off. No finer job could have been asked, nor expected of these men. It was truly a team effort," added Zuerlein.

In floor exercises the team hit its maximum. There were a few missed moves but no missed routines. Jerry Zelenka kept out one of his better moves which cost him points, though for the most part his routine flowed nicely, resulting in a strong finish with Bill Mohaupt close behind.

On the side horse Al Doerer really shined. "His routine was almost flawless, but his lack of difficulty kept his scores low," Zuerlein said. Doerer finished first in side horse with Stout's Mohaupt close behind putting in a fine performance.

In Still Rings, clearly one of Stout's fine performances, Stout took first, second and third in the event with Tim Kruse, Mike Zissman and Mohaupt scoring respectively.

In long horse competition, Mohaupt finished first making an excellent vault. "His handspring was beautifully executed," noted Zuerlein. Zelenka of Stout also finished third in the event.

Mohaupt had another good routine in parallel bars even though this was one of Stout's weakest events. Mohaupt finished first.

Right after the parallel bar competition, Mohaupt again captured first place in the horizontal bar competition. John Mueller of Stout finished second in the event.

"Generally speaking, the determination of this team was overwhelming. Their pursuit of excellence was noticed by all present. The potential of this group is greater than they or I realized. I'm sure our fans will notice a great change in the Bluedevil Gymnastics in future meets," said Zuerlein.

The next meet will be Tuesday at an invitational in Ames, Iowa.

Tankers Finish Fifth In Minnesota Relays

The Stout State swimmers grabbed fifth place honors in last week's Minnesota Relays at Hamline. Macalester topped the competition with 50 points, followed by Hamline with 46, Bemidji with 38, Mankato with 31 tallies, and Stout and conference rival LaCrosse with 15 each. St. Cloud, Duluth, Winona, St. Olaf, Gustavus, and St. Thomas rounded out the field.

Stout's 300 yard back stroke trio of Greg Manhuta, Rudy Will, and Eric Friest combined for a 3:03.3 timing good for second place.

Ben Kowalski, Mike Van De Bogert, Gary Thompson and Friest joined forces for a third position finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

In the 800 yard freestyle relay Kowalski, Jim Cummingsford, Van De Bogert, and Friest posted the fourth best time with a finish of 8:05.

"I was extremely pleased with our times for this early in the year," stated Coach Bob Smith. "Bemidji, Mankato, Macalester and Hamline have outstanding college swimming teams," Smith added.

Tomorrow the tankers travel to Platteville for the W.S.U. conference Relays, where Smith sees Superior and LaCrosse, last year's conference champs, to provide the stiffest competition. Results follow:

Place	School	Points
1	Macalester	50
2	Hamline	46
3	Bemidji	38
4	Mankato	31
5	STOUT	15
6	LaCrosse	15
7	St. Cloud	8
8	Duluth	7
9	Winona	4
10	St. Olaf	3
11	Gustavus	2
12	St. Thomas	0

Pro Wrestling Here

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will be presenting professional wrestling Jan. 11. The first event will start at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. The price of the tickets is $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. The main event will include Mad Dog Vachone against Red Bastien.

PEOPLE WHO DON'T even know their next door neighbors are curious about what's on the other side of the moon.

Girls Volleyball Tourney Tuesday

By Lois Wiegard

Women's intramural volleyball concluded its last set of scheduled games Tuesday. After five weeks of play over 250 girls have participated in action.

Picketts and 3rd Kranberries will play in the final rounds of volleyball championship, each team diligently striving to win the first place trophy.

The playoffs are Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Quotable Quotes: Mary McArdle "IM volleyball is a fabulous way to meet girls and get to know them. We're a bunch of happy refs who get all the groovyiest calls."

Terry Heus, "Officiating is very relaxing. You get hit by balls and fly all over. It's really hilarious when a team is losing by 20 1/2 points and keeps doing the wrong thing all the time. That's when they look to you for support."

6:30 League	Wins	Losses
Picketts	15	0
3rd Kranberries	8	7
A O Two's	6	9
Boogie Toads	6	9
Battling Buzzards	6	9
Jolly Volley's	4	11
7:15 League		
1st Kranzusch	14	1
Foo Foo Girls	9	6
Froggetiers	8	7
Peanut Butter Conspiracy	6	9
Tower Crubblers	4	11
3rd MacEasters	4	11
8:00 League		
Jolly Joggers	14	1
3rd Jeter Bouncers	10	5
4th Smackers	8	7
Volli Hi	5	10
Purple Powers	4	11
4th Kranzusch Kar.	4	11
8:45 League		
Jeter Jerks	14	1
Hansen Hustlers	11	4
George of the Jungle	10	5
Soak Society	9	6
Keith Koolies	7	8
The Violators	4	11
Nibishes	3	12
The I Give Up's	2	13

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Waist Deep In The Big Muddy

By Pete Seeger

It was back in nineteen forty-two
I was part of a good platoon.
We were on maneuvers in Loozianna,
One night by the light of the moon.
The captain told us to ford a a river,
and that's how it all begun.
We were knee deep in the Big Muddy,
but the big fool said to push on.
The sergeant said, Sir, are you sure
This is the best way back to the base?
Sergeant, go on: I've forded this river
Just a mile above this place.
It'll be a little soggy but just keep slogging
We'll soon be on dry ground.
We were waist deep in the Big Muddy
And the big fool said to push on.
The sergeant said, Sir, with all this equipment
No man'll be able to swim.
Sergeant, don't be a nervous Nellie
The captain said to him.
All we need is a little determination
Men, follow me, I'll lead on.
We were neck deep in the Big Middy
And the big fool said to push on.
All at once, the moon clouded over
We heard a gurgling cry
A few seconds later, the captain's helmet
Was all that floated by.
The sergeant said, turn around men
I'm in charge from now on
And we just made it out of the Big Muddy
With the captain dead and gone.
We stripped and dived and found his body
Stuck in the old quicksand.
I guess he didn't know that the water was deeper
Than the place he'd once before been.
Another stream had joined the Big Muddy
Just a half mile from where we'd gone.
We were lucky to escape from the Big Muddy
When the big fool said to push on.
Well, I'm not going to draw any moral,
I'll leave that to yourself
Maybe you're still walking, you're still talking,
And you'd like to keep your health
But every time I read the papers
That old feeling comes on:
We're waste deep in the Big Muddy
And the Big Fool says to push on.

Quick are the mouths of earth, and quick the teeth that feed upon this loveliness – Thomas Wolfe

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Students are reminded that the final installment payment on Room and Board Fees is due by Dec. 18. Billings were mailed on Dec. 4.



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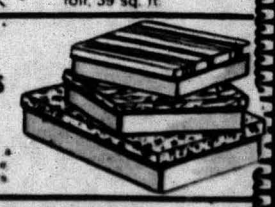


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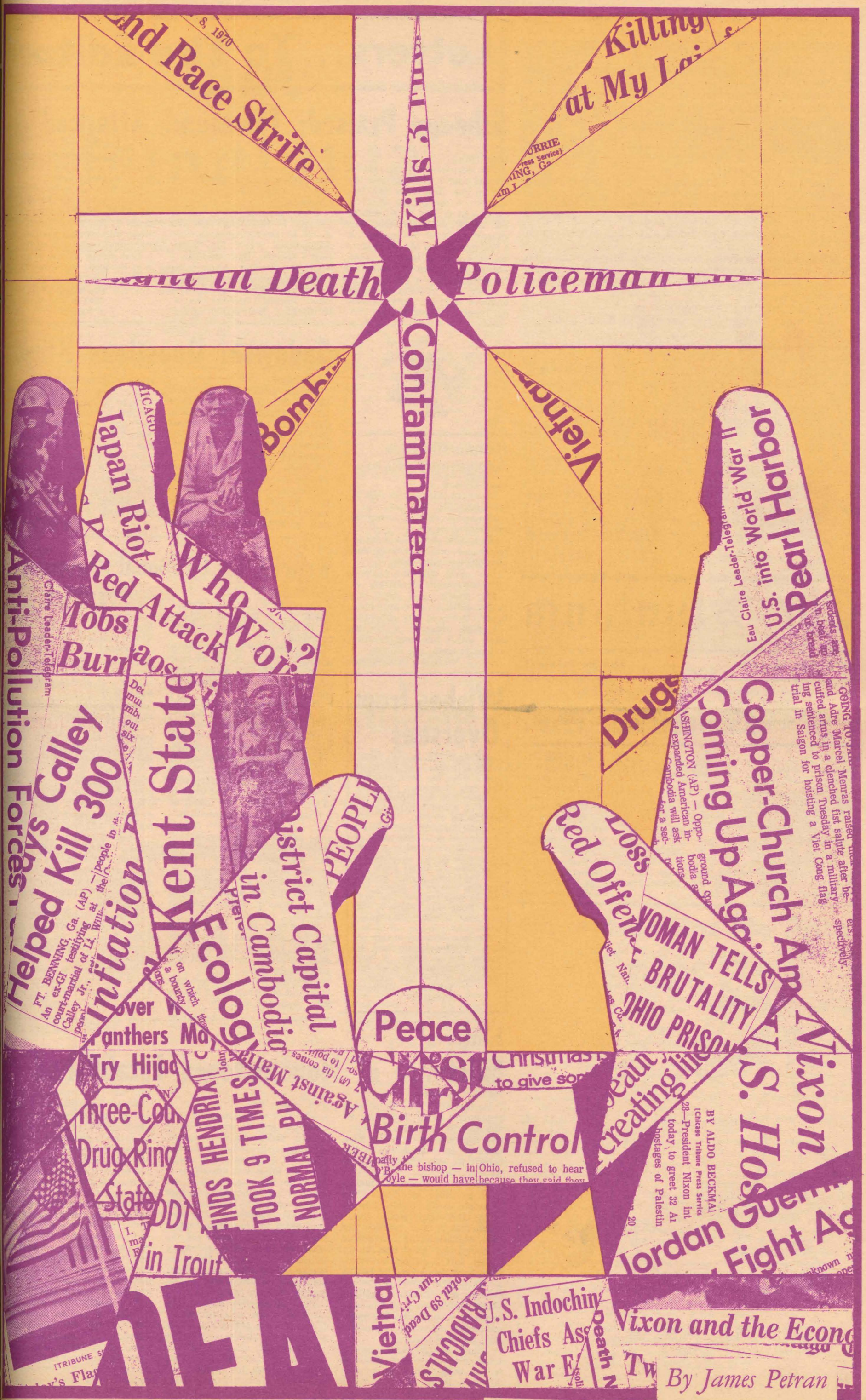
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Vixon and the Econo
By James Petran

What does Christmas mean to me—and you?? Christmas cookies and candy canes, Santa Claus and Christmas trees, special greetings, snow and Midnight Mass.

For many people (perhaps a majority) very few of these would be honest answers. The true spirit of Christmas has long been lost.

Christmas is a "put on," a time when people spend unknown sums sending Christmas cards, giving gifts and entertaining not because they care and want to, but to keep on the good side of relatives and friends.

It's a chance for thousands of merchants to capitalize on a religious holy day and put their hands on hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Children no longer ask for the one thing they've dreamt about for the last five months. Rather they make up a list two feet long consisting of all the latest gadgets and toys they've seen advertised on television. They'll die if they don't get them and forget them after two weeks when they do.

The fact that Christmas is a religious holy day has been lost in a pile or ribbon, paper, tape and presents for everyone from the mailman (whoever he is) to Cousin Cindy, four times removed.

This year stop and remember—

Thousands of people are starving to death each day in Africa and India.

Soldiers, relatives and friends, are fighting what seems to be an endless war in Vietnam.

Men are fighting in Cambodia, the Middle East and probably places we don't even know about; and they're dying.

Researchers continue to look for better planes to drop better bombs and carry soldiers with better guns.

Over a million American Negroes are striving to be called equals.

Someone, somewhere is making a bomb or planning a murder. And someone else doesn't even know what's going on and doesn't care.

These things don't cease to exist just because it's Christmas, the season of joy.

Before you go out and spend $50 to $500 on meaningless presents, stop and remember—LOVE is the greatest gift of all.

Merry Christmas and PEACE on earth.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 18, 1970 — The Stoutonia—2

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Letters...To The Editor

Schoepp Praised; Townsend Attacked

Dear Editor:

The degeneration of the Stoutonia as a news media has reached a new low. The main headline, "Shape Up or Schoepp Out," is cheap journalism, an attempt by the editor to demonstrate his literary guile at the expense of a fine gentleman. Mr. Schoepp is not deserving of this treatment. Few people on campus can match his contributions to Stout.

Other SSA resolutions based on more logical information have not received this front page coverage. The fact that this resolution was prompted in part by Robert Townsend's presentation should have alerted you to its weakness.

If you are at all aware of campus reactions, then you should be aware that many were disappointed with Mr. Townsend's speech. This was indicated by Mr. Behling's letter to the editor in regard to 90 day wonders in accounting. In The Wall Street Journal (Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970), Mr. Townsend is quoted as being "a loudmouth braggert, whose tongue if not forked, is at least decidedly bent."

Jeff Miller is to be commended for his advice to the senate to delay this inappropriate resolution. If the other senators had taken this advice – had they taken the time to discover all the facts – they would indeed be praising Mr. Schoepp, not harassing him.

Harry Purchase
Director, Hotel and
Restaurant Management
Program



Responsibilities Accompany Rights

Dear Editor:

In regard to last week's editorial pertaining to R.O.T.C. on campus, I would like to express my point of view.

Those who enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship must also labor to earn them.

For along with the rights of citizenship come the duties.

For every right there is a responsibility, for every opportunity there is an obligation.

I wish everyone would take these words into consideration; nothing is free.

Michael J. Chamberlain

Wishes from Overseas

Although several thousand miles separate Mrs. Micheels and I from the Stout campus this 1970 Christmas time, the distance has not dimmed the glow of warm wishes we extend to all of you.

Soon, many of you will be heading to scattered parts of the nation to spend your holidays with family and friends. May these be happy days. Do not mar this joyous season through unwise or unsafe action in your travels. Use caution. Your safe return to the campus is our Christmas wish.

We look forward to our return to Menomonie and to seeing you all again. A very Merry Christmas and all the blessings of the New Year.

William J. Micheels
President

Sadowski Questions Klink

Dear Editor,

Student center director Allan Klink's reluctance to provide or publish financial information, particularly when those funds used by the center are obtained solely through our fee payments, verges on scandal.

Students have a right to know the details of their center's finances, and a responsibility to help decide how to use those funds. When I asked Klink about this, he said, "Why should I give you any information?"

Why does the director pretend to hide the accounts when, according to the Undergraduates Bulletin, the student center obtains $15 from 4,812 undergraduate students each semester? That's $144,360 per school year! Perhaps if the accounts were given, they would prove that the funds extend no clear benefit to the student or the social needs of the day.

James Sadowski

Writer Cites Irrational Reasoning

Dear Editor:

The editorial in last week's Stoutonia is an excellent example of misleading and irrational reasoning.

It assumes that the majority is against R.O.T.C. The voting took place Dec. 14. The paper came out Dec. 11. Could that affect the voting?

There was an attempt to bomb the R.O.T.C. building at Superior, and at other campus areas. Is R.O.T.C. to blame, or the psychotic that placed the bomb?

Kent and Madison can happen again not because of R.O.T.C. but because of the hypocrit who is against violence yet uses it to prove his point. The leader of a group of radical, bomb throwing, self-chosen savers of society call for warfare against the police (not only buildings); yet they want peace in Vietnam, and in the world. Yes, there are plenty of targets of these social misfits. But can society function in an orderly manner without police?

Remember the three paragraphs that began with "consider?" Let me use the same silly reasoning to show just how stupid it can be:

Consider the young man who is afraid of flying, going to college, dating a girl, or any of life's little problems.

Consider the young man who objects to religion, or Blacks, or long hair, etc. Will his hate grow with a constant reminder?

Consider the girls of another generation whose boyfriends, brothers, husbands might have served and died in uniform during W W II.

Consider the wife of that grad student at Madison!

Yes, there is a moral question involved; but each day we face moral questions. Are we to follow the same advice and avoid them?

R.O.T.C. is, and should be carefully examined, just as all other aspects of life. Avoidance does not lead to understanding or problem solving; and it will not help adjustment to change.

"A fundamental psychological purpose for the intelligent individual regardless of sex, vocation, or environment, is that of adjusting himself to the accelerated rate of change taking place about him."*

R.O.T.C. would change Stout and Menomonie, its faculty, students and citizens. Intelligent people would have allowed such a choice!

*Psychology Applied to Life and Work. Hepner, Harry Walter. P. 16 Prentice Hall Inc. 1941.

David K. Kalan

Editorial...

Existence of Nonexistence Established

By Ian Robinson

Inasmuch as reality is only accessible to us insofar as we are able to undertake a subjective appreciation of it,* we must examine the existence of reality before we can comprehend the nature of it.

Sarte has stated that, "existence precedes essence." This principle can be validated in the sense that experience determines nature and function and that experience is unavailable without prior existence. In applying this principle to existtentialism as a test of reality we must first establish the existence of existence. Reality either exists or it does not or there is a condition wherein the existence of reality coincides with its nonexistence.

There is no such thing as truth or reality for a living human being except as he participates in it, is conscious of it, and has some relationship to it. Rollo May.

The fact of simultaniety of a condition and its contrapositive can be demonstrated using the statement, "nothing is always true." The statement is either true or false but nevertheless it exists because we have just experienced it therefore the fact of its existence has been subjectively established. The contrapositive of the statement is implicit in the nature of the statement because if we apply it as a principle to itself we evolve the possibility that either something is always true or that nothing is never true.

In applying this idea to the question of the existence of existence we are saying that existence cannot always exist. The existence of nonexistence is therefore established. The condition also obtains wherein existence always exists and the fact of existence can never exist.

If existence and nonexistence can exist simultaneously within the limits of what we can determine to be reality and existence precedes essence then the capacity for determining the nature and function of reality is present to the precise extent to which it is absent.

Since we have determined the validity of simultaneously contradicting statements and demonstrated that nonexistence exists, it could be considered that the very existence of reality and the experiencing of it is open to question. Existence therefore pre-supposes nonexistence.

The question then arises as to whether or not we are actually experiencing, for the absence of essence is implicit in the absence of existence. Experience, then, is not a reliable determinant of validity. This condition renders truth and/or reality unavailable to us.

Volume LX — Number 14 December 18, 1970

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Execs Explain Actions

Financial Discrepancies Cited

by Joe Richardson

"The whole financial system is backwards," commented Dave Bruss, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA). He was referring to the operation of the Department of Business Affairs at Stout State University.

The way the department is set up now, according to Bruss, all department heads are accountants. This condition exists because all departments and funded organizations have to turn in itemized budgets. He would rather have them submit blanket budgets thereby saving time and money spent double-checking to see that they follow their proposed expenditures.

Itemized budgets are useless to the SSA Financial Affairs Committee because the computer print-out sheet they receive from the business office does not itemize the expenditures. All the SSA sees is a ledger sheet listing invoice numbers, amounts of expenditures and account charged.

Many times, said Maury Schiowitz, vice president of financial affairs (SSA), the items are charged to the wrong accounts or the expenditure is charged more than once. Many times the records of expenditures from departments or organizations do not agree with the same records from the business office.

At present these discrepancies can only be corrected after extensive research and "over the shoulder" readings of confidential records, which Schiowitz maintains should be open to him since he is responsible for balancing the budgets of all SSA funded organizations.

Also, according according to Bob Massey, vice president of legislative affairs (SSA), some statements are sent to the business office instead of to the respective organizations or departments; and the latter then have no knowledge or confirmation of expenditures. This results in discrepancies as to what portion of a given budget remains.

This situation is definitely no news to E. J. Schoepp, vice president for Business Affairs, and is caused in part by an attempt to change the billing system.

At present, David L. Wing, comptroller, is stuck with the dilemma of operating under an outdated billing system while at the same time trying to switch to a more modern method.

To further complicate matters James D. Thompson, who was the chief accountant left in early September to assume the duties of managing the business offices of Barron County Campus at Rice Lake. Thompson, according to some SSA senators and executives, was the only man who knew how the system operated. His loss has presented Wing with the burden of doing the jobs of two men.

One of the most noticeable effects of this situation is the unusual predicament the financial affairs division of SSA finds itself in. They are constantly receiving conflicting reports as to how much money was carried over from last year.

Schiowitz cited one example about items purchased that are encumbered – charged as unpaid debts. The Tower (yearbook) was as Schiowitz put it, encumbered twice for the same debt. As it turned out, last year's bill had been carried over when the books were closed out. This has since been corrected.

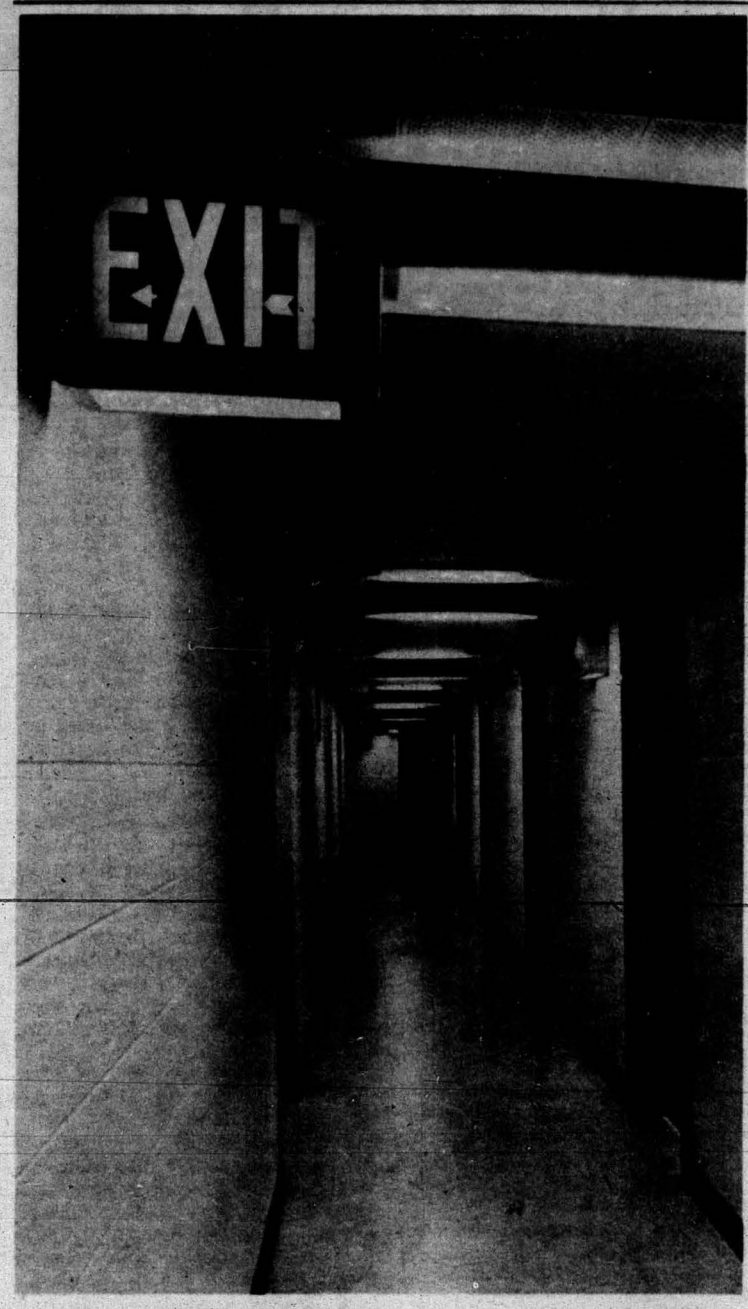
Errors in billing are not uncommon. Many times expenditures are charged to the wrong accounts or duplicated.

The SSA, academic departments, and funded organizations are not the only ones affected by this situation. Phil Zuke related two separate incidents that were annoying and caused him inconvenience.

In the first episode related, this student went to pay a bill ten minutes before closing and was told he would have to return because the receipt machines had been closed out.

In another encounter Zuke asked if he could pay all of his tuition

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EXIT TO CHRISTMAS. Where does it lead? What does it leave behind (Staff Photo)

Editorial Comment

Arndorfer Impugns Inaction

In the course of the past few weeks, I have watched with a great deal of concern the actions of the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association. In particular, I have been greatly concerned over their action, or to be more correct inaction concerning the United Council of the Wisconsin State University Student Governments.

I will state for the record, that my opinion is biased. I was president of the organization last year and naturally feel very strongly about U.C.'s goals and purposes. What I am concerned about, in a very biased manner, is the Student Senate's rejection of these goals and purposes by their failure to actively participate in United Council this year.

To be specific, United Council is the liason with the various state agencies concerned with higher education, the Board of Regents, the university presidents, the CCHE, the State Legislature, the HEAB, to name a few. United Council provides the means through committee structure for the students in the State University System to be heard on the state level.

The committees of U.C. are as follows, and their purposes are indicated in their names: Student Services, Academic Affairs, Constitution, Finance, Legislative and Research Affairs and United Residence Halls. The United Council directors and the student government presidents also meet in a committee structure. As special topics arise concerning students in the state university system, special seminars are established to deal with the problem. In order to summarize the work and study that these committees pursue into one statement representing the organization, all of the findings and recommended actions of these groups are presented at what is called a General Assembly.

There are two voting delegates from each school at the General

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Calendar Will Change. How?

New or traditional, early or late are the points of view students must consider in regards to the school calendar for the 1971-1972 school year. SSA decided Tuesday to put the calendar question to an all-university referendum to be held in January.

The new calendar would begin early, August 25, and go until Dec. 23 for semester one. Second semester would begin Jan. 12 and continue until May 17.

The traditional calendar would be similar to our present calendar, beginning Sept. 7 with the semester ending Jan. 30. This period would include Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Second semester would begin Jan. 31 with classes ending June 3.

A number of students presented their views regarding the calendar suggestions. Arguments for the new calendar included beginning a summer job earlier. However, it was brought

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Students Vote Down ROTC; SSA Takes No Stand

Several years ago Stout applied for a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) base on campus and was turned down. The subject has once again been brought up.

The purpose of ROTC is to train officers for the military in a civilian setting. It believed that by having an organization such as this on campus, the university has a chance to influence the "type of leadership" being produced in our country today.

At this time several institutions are being considered by the army, but approval by that institution is mandatory. The military does not understand why there are objections to founding bases on campuses but will abide by the decision of the university.

Faculty members were polled, as well as the students, to determine their views on ROTC at Stout. The results of the referendums, along with a recommendation from the Stout Student Association will be reviewed by the curriculum committee and the academic deans.

Results of the faculty referendum were out of 260 questionaires received, 107 believed ROTC is within the mission of Stout and 107 believed it is not.

However, only 93 voted to accept an offer to place an ROTC unit here while 108 voted to reject an offer to begin an ROTC unit. Thirty-eight voted to delay making a decision until all implications could be studied in greater detail.

Student referendum results were somewhat different. Of the 22.8 per cent of the student body that voted, 563 were for ROTC while 615 opposed it.

In other action concerning ROTC, a special faculty senate meeting passed a resolution stating that "An ROTC unit is not within the mission of Stout State University." The vote was 15 for, two against and four aostentions.

The delegates from the faculty senate to the curriculum committee were instructed to vote no on the question of ROTC at the upcoming meeting.

The SSA, after hearing arguments from concerned students on both sides of the issue, were unsuccessful in passing either of the resolutions.

Bob Briese pointed out that enrollment in the program is voluntary and felt he should be allowed a "well-rounded education" which the installment of ROTC would provide.

At present the student senate will take no stand on the issue of ROTC because of the close results of the student referendum.

Christmas Has No Price

by Marybeth Wolff

You can buy candles in all shapes and sizes to light up your eyes, shadow your home, and scent it with bayberry. The flames can soar and make your spirits soar.

You can buy mistletoe to make affection and make people laugh ...to lift the spirits.

You can buy Christmas trees to put presents under and buy decorations for. It's something to make popcorn for and a reason to do something together when you decorate it. It makes everyone light-hearted and it makes them think green. Even the dog gets a kick out of a tree in the house. It's just like the great outdoors to him. Cats like to climb them.

You can buy a new holiday outfit to wear to a Christmas party. You make up your mind that this year you're not going to get sick at the party. This outfit is just too great to ruin.

You can buy sweaters, electric can openers, hair dryers, books, a monopoly game, purse, gloves, ties or even stereos or cars...a gift for anyone and everyone; a gift to make lights light their eyes.

You can buy music that sings about bells ringing and a day coming and peace in the world. You can begin to believe the words and love the music. It builds your spirits–makes you want to buy everyone you know a gift.

But have you ever tried to buy Christmas?

Christmas is a spirit.

But you can have it even though you can't buy it.

It'll take some looking around and watching people and talking to people every day of your life. You'll have to think about the world, the universe, life and death and feel the vastness. You'll have to ask why and how

Continued on Page 5

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the STOUTONIA. The term of office begins Jan. 18 and runs until the end of semester I of the 1971-72 school year.

Please make applications to the present editor and include qualifications and reasons for wanting the position. Final decision will be made by the Publications Board after Christmas vacation.

No applications will be accepted after Jan. 5, 1971. A managing editor is also needed. See Dan Cook.

Christmas Diary

No Partridges Before Christmas

By Andrea Stevens

On the twelfth day before Christmas I stood before a lot of paper reindeer, Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, smiling children, angels and stars. It's really confusing. How many do I need? Friends are the worst because you always have too many at Christmas. But I have to get at least twenty-five for all my relatives. I wonder if I should go religious or just colorful-maybe half and half—no—they should all be the same.

I guess 75 ought to be enough. I only got 50 last year. Well, it took all day but I've finally got my Christmas cards, 75 green and red with glittery Christmas trees and silver bells. And one with the Baby Jesus in the manger for my brother, the priest.

On the eleventh day before Christmas I sat among stacks of cards, envelopes, stamps, mailing lists, and a telephone book. My writing finger has a big lump, my muscles are tense and enlarged. My tongue, dry and discolored, is limp and I can't lick another stamp, but I still have Indiana and Illinois to write out.

It wouldn't be so bad if I didn't have to write a personal note to so many of my friends. It's lunch time but my tongue is stuck to my lips. Next year—out of state—out of country—out of mind. Next year, I'm sending a form letter to the nearest of kin.

On the tenth day before Christma, entangled in a mass of tissue paper, ribbon, evergreen and holly my imagination runs wild and the glue runs out. I've lost my scissors three times – once to the garbage disposal. I learned how to fold the paper.

I wanted to put artificial snow on the windows but I accidentally left the can next to the fireplace and it exploded. I've got snow all over the couch.

They always have some neat decorating ideas in the Ladies Home Journal but I can't find the December issue – maybe that's what I threw in the fireplace when I started the fire. Well I guess the least I can do is hang up the mistletoe.

On the ninth day before Christmas I decided that this year I was only going to spend $200. If that's not enough, then I'll cut somebody off or divide something in two. When I got up this morning I knew I had to do it or there wouldn't be anything left. I drank four cups of coffee and took a couple of aspirin.

I finished writing my list, put the bottle of aspirin in my purse and started for downtown. I thought since I was in front of my favorite department store at five to nine, I'd have at least an hour of leisurely shopping. I knew I was wrong when I couldn't find a parking place.

The men's department looks the least crowded so I guess I'll go there first. I bought the same wrong size shirt for Harry for the past three years. This year I'm gonna get him a tie – that'll have to fit. I found the perfect tie in three minutes. But I forgot my purse at home which means I forgot my aspirin.

On the eighth day before Christmas it's snowing so beautifully. It's been ten years since I built a snowman. The snow is too light so it won't pack. I guess I'll have to settle for writing in the snow with a stick. I'll write my fiance a little love letter and ask him to come over for a Tom and Jerry.

On the seventh day before Christmas I got the nicest box of homemade fudge in the mail from my mother. So I got inspired to do some Christmas cooking myself. I dug through my recipe file and found a recipe for crepes suzette, chocolate navetle, buche de noel, Normandy apple-pudding, Christmas Moose, Christmas gingerbread and silver bells, but not a single recipe for fudge. I called my mother long distance and she gave me her recipe. I thought I had followed the recipe carefully. I guess I didn't follow it closely enough—I had to eat it with a spoon. Oh, well, I went out and bought some mint ice cream and put my fudge on top.

On the sixth day before Christmas I started to wrap some presents. I had bought six rolls of the most beautiful foil I saw. Surely it was too much paper for what I had to wrap. I wrapped six gifts and ran out of paper. One roll of paper for each gift. Things are sure getting bad. I had to put string around a couple of packages but since I was home alone with no one to put a finger on the string I decided to just put the packages in the washing machine and dryer til Christmas Eve.

On the fifth day before Christmas I was invited to my fiance's Christmas party. I bought a new red dress with white lace. He told me that his boss and all the fellow employees were coming including all of room 34A at the plant. Room 34A is 12 single beautiful young filing clerks. They were going to bring Christmas cookies to the party. This year the president of the company promised not to spike the punch. Last year the party lasted all night. Room 34A brought Christmas cookies last year too.

On the fourth day before Christmas my girl friend and I thought we'd go out and cut down the Christmas tree. We thought it would be more fun to cut down our own tree. We took the Volkswagon out to the country where they have a place to cut down your own tree for less money than a pre-cut tree. It took awhile but we found the perfect tree. We started to saw at it. Pretty soon we started to hit at it. Finally, it fell. We tied it to the Volkswagon and it seemed real secure but I had tied the door shut.

On the third day before Christmas we put up our tree. Two of our old strings of lights shorted out. The dog fell on a box of bulbs. The tree wouldn't fit in the stand.

On the second day before Christmas I did some last minute shopping. I'll never do it again.

With one day left 'til Christmas, I was a nervous wreck. I knew there was something very important I was forgetting about before taking off for my hometown. My fiance called about 9 a.m. and asked if I were ready for the big day. This was it. We were supposed to get married today. I'd always wanted a Christmas wedding.

NOTHING MAKES PEOPLE go into debt as fast as trying to keep up with people who already are.

calendar

Dec. 18
Christmas Recess Begins, 1:20 p.m.

Dec. 29
Wrestling: Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Ill.
Basketball: Stout vs. Bemidji, Here, 9:15 p.m.

Dec. 30
Wrestling: Midlands Tournament.
Basketball: Winner, Game One vs. Winner, Game Two.

Jan. 4
Classes Resume.

Jan. 5
Basketball: Stout vs. LaCrosse, Here, 8 p.m.

Jan. 8
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville, Here, 8 p.m.

Jan. 9
Gymnastics: Stout vs. St. Cloud, Here, 1:30 p.m.
Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh, Here, 8 p.m.
Wrestling: Stout, LaCrosse and Stevens Point at LaCrosse.

Former Faculty Honored

Six facilities at the Stout State University campus were named in honor of former staff members. The six are Dr. Erich R. Oetting, Dr. Ray A. Wigen, Dwight D. Chinnock, Ray C. Johnson, Dr. Anne Marshall, and the late Harry F. Good.

Three of the six, Oetting, Chinnock and Wigen, still reside in Menomonie. Oetting, dean emeritus, is recognized as the individual largely responsible for the formation of the School of Education at Stout. A residence hall will be named in his honor. Oetting joined Stout in 1945 as head of the department of psychology, was made director of teacher education in 1961, and became dean of the school in 1964. He retired last spring.

A residence hall on the north campus will be named in honor of Wigen, who retired in 1966 as dean of graduate studies. He served Stout for 33 years.

Chinnock, professor emeritus, who also retired last spring spent a major part of his 29 years at Stout as a supervisor of student teachers in industrial education. A residence hall has been named in his honor.

Stout's former athletic director, Ray C. Johnson, now lives in Red Wing, Minn. Johnson served from 1938 to 1969 at positions that included athletic director, physical education department chairman, and football and basketball coach. Stout's Health and Physical Education Center, completed during his tenure, is one of the finest facilities in the Northwest. The Fieldhouse portion of the building has been named in his honor.

Biology laboratories and physics laboratories in the new Science and Technology building have been named in honor of Miss Marshall and Good.

Miss Marshall joined Stout in 1939, and was chairman of the university's science department from 1945 until her retirement in 1969. She now resides in Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. Good was a member of the Stout faculty from 1918 to his death in 1948. He was the author of a number of outstanding articles on industrial arts and also known for his research in the field of industrial power production.

Involvement is Key to CARE

Student involvement is the key note on which a new proposal, the CARE commission is based.

The CARE commission (Communications and Relations Encounter Commission) has recently completed the first in a total of nine packets. The first packet is concerning University related education and others will relate to systems, people and law to name a few.

The purpose of the first packet, education, is to have student involvement. Students will have input on the program level, a program meaning the major you are in.

The first steps taken to initiate the process will be for the program directors to call a meeting with everyone in the major. During this meeting two students will be chosen, at least one of whom is a sophomore or junior, to the program council.

This council will serve as an advisory staff which will help to review proposals affecting students in the major.

The council should decide the competencies a student should be developing, and if the courses prescribed are giving him those competencies.

Students will have input into the programs and help decide if the curriculum is "good" or if the courses taken are not giving the competencies required.

The CARE Commission is coordinated through the SSA and will be working with a CARE Commission director. If students want a change in their program, now is the time to voice your opinion. If you have any questions see Robert Massey!

THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS

to

Stout State University Students & Faculty

from

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

Visit our downstairs Sportswear Shop

Black & Beige Devon Co-ordinates-
$14 - $22

Green & Pink Co-ordinates by Devon
$9 - $12

Jane Colby Slacks
$11 - $13

Co-ordinating Tops for Jane Colby Slacks
$10 - $15

Cassel & Gaddy

Seasons Greetings

from

The Sub-Way

We will be closed during vacation.

Wishing you a merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year

May it bring peace to all mankind

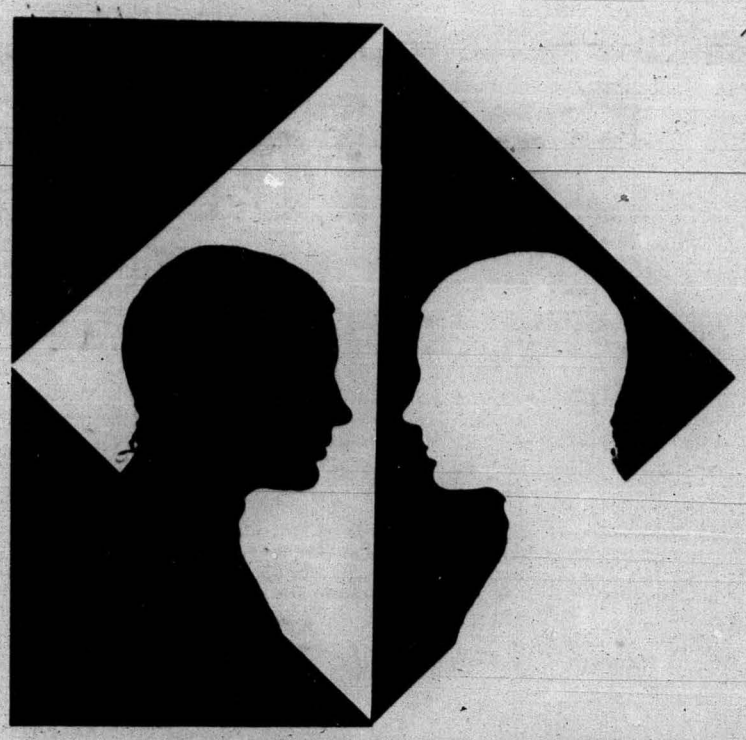
Borgies Card & Gift Shop

Season's Greetings

Shop for your Christmas Gifts

at

Lee's Drug



Financial Examples Adduced

Continued from Page 1

at once rather than just the deposit. He was told that the office computer could not accept the full payment until he had a deposit clear card.

"I immediately thought of Townsend and his run in with computers," said Zuke.

Another student has been trying for three weeks to convince the computer that he does not owe the $5.28 he is being repeatedly charged for.

These are only three examples of many. As one student put it, "It takes months to straighten out errors in student accounts."

The surmounting problems have not been overlooked by the SSA senate. They have, in fact, reacted with an unprecedented move.

Last week, prompted by the fact that $150,000 of SSA's money was lost, the senate passed a motion urging the president of Stout State University to follow the suggestions and techniques of Robert Townsend in order to correct this matter.

The motion recommends that Schoepp "re-arrange the Business Affairs into a functional department within the next six months or send him home with salary."

This resolution has caused much controversy and a new awareness of the problem throughout the entire administration and a story covering their actions in the matter will follow in the next issue.

Arndorfer Questions Senate

Continued from Page 1

Assembly, and it is here that the policy statements of United Council are determined and directed to the agencies that are responsible.

This is in brief the structure of United Council which is the only recognized organization representing the students of the state university system.

My concern stems from the following questions that I challenge our University Student Senate to answer. To what extent has the student body at Stout State University been represented at the state level? Who are the representatives that are involved in working on the committees of United Council for Stout State University?

Under what grounds did the representatives or perhaps misrepresentatives from Stout vote in the General Assembly held in Madison? A motion was passed by the Senate last year that dictated that these people be appointed by the Senate. Can these people who voted in the General Assembly say truthfully that they were knowledgeable of such topics as the Revised Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedures, when they were not at least to my knowledge even brought up at a Senate meeting at Stout but are now a policy of the Board of Regents? The list of questions could go on but as I see it, it only points to one end: The Student Senate is stalling to represent the Students at SSU and a State level.

I feel that I know to a certain degree the reason for some of the problems concerning the SSA and United Council this year. It seems to involve an armchair philosophy in regard to United Council using the National Student Association to enhance the internal workings of United Council. NSA and United Council have been co-sponsoring certain activities to aid in student understanding of such areas as state legislation.

I have yet to believe a philosophy that says that I can stay home and imagine what is happening in Madison. I think the Senate is playing a game, and the students are losing. If United Council is heading in a direction that is contrary to the wishes of the Student Senate, I feel they have a responsibility to indicate their feelings in person rather than stay home and protest like an irritated child.

The Student Senate has paid $400 in dues to United Council this semester plus the travel expense to send unprepared delegates to Madison. I simply ask if this $400 was well spent or could it have been spent better.

I also ask if U.C. was working with the Association of Student Governments or Ciruna would this be better justification for participation in United Council, or does just the plain fact that U.C. is the recognized representative of the students in the state university system have any bearing?

In short, I feel that the students at Stout State University are being cheated because a few people chose to philosophize and play games rather than act.

Respectfully,
Bob Arndorfer

SSA Endorses Beer Passage

Continued from Page 1

forward that most employers prefer not to have students leave before Labor Day.

Larry Schneck commented that the issue should "be brought to the students" and they are "not being informed" if senators took immediate action.

Senators moved to postpone consideration on either calendar until the people it affects, students, can have a voice on the issue.

Six of the Wisconsin state universities have accepted the traditional calendar, not foreseeing any reason for change at the present time. The other two universities are endorsing the "new" calendar.

In other business, the senate voted to endorse the students' stand concerning beer on campus. Students responded with 815 votes in favor of beer, 386 against.

Also voted on was the place the beer should be sold if limited to one area. The Snackbar received 463 votes as the best location, the Pawn 307 and 228 were for other.

A third question was the brand of beer. Pabst took first with Schlitz coming in second.

An honorarium for the chairman of UAA was passed by the senate. It was expressed that the chairman had a higher position than the vice presidents of the senate and should get the same honorarium.

Free Flicks was accepted as an associated organization. Approval was also given to their budget. The purpose of the group is to present films, mainly current films, to the students of Stout.

An additional allocation of funds was granted to the coffeehouse for circuit entertainment. The additional funds were requested because of the numerous entertainers contracted for second semester.

THE ONLY SAFE THING to do behind a person's back is to pat it.

Christmas Spirit

Continued from Page 1

is there this vastness ... A vastness of no answers. It's lonely. It'll probably make you need somebody. If you answer the need you'll feel the warmth of spirit and the peace of spirit.

Don't look for it in the stores in the myriad of objects with price tags. Don't listen for a commercial. Christmas is not a commercial.

Have You Heard That . .

JANUARY GRADS

Publicity forms for January graduates are available in the Special Services Office, Room 236, Administration building. Individuals interested in releasing information to their home town newspaper concerning their graduation from Stout should complete one of the forms and return it to Special Services with a wallet size photo if available.

SOIF

The Society on Intellectual Freedom (SOIF) has changed its weekly meetings to Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

TRIP TO DAYTONA

The Student Tours group from Stout is sponsoring a one-week vacation trip to Daytona Beach, Fla, during Easter vacation. The trip begins immediately after Human Encounter week on Apr. 3, and runs through Apr. 12.

Students who are interested in this trip are advised to find a HEW project on campus. The Student Tour Group can offer the on-campus students a special rate.

The one week vacation trip for Stout students will be $99. This special price includes the student's transportation from Menomonie to Daytona and back, on a first class Greyhound bus, also included is a motel room for seven nights and eight days.

For further information look for future articles in this paper and posters, or contact Larry Wieland 235-0214 or Wally Bussewitz, ext. 444.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The winner of the Stout State Vet's Club Third Annual Scholarship Contest was Edward Nizolek, 102B Fleming.

He will receive $219 towards his out-of-state tuition placed in his name at the Business Office.

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Staff Photos

Women Gymnasts Lose To Eau Claire Team

By Jean Jandrt

The girls gymnastic team traveled to Eau Claire for their second encounter with the Eau Claire gymnasts this past week, losing a close meet, 112.4–97.22.

This week the girls were really up for the meet. Practices were long and hard all week, say the girls, but "well worth it!" At the beginning level of competition, Stout was most successful, collecting 73.22 of their points. It was a close match all the way as Eau Claire had 78.90 points at this level. Again the tough Stout team never let Eau Claire run away with the meet as Stout added 20.70 more points to their score.

In the high intermediate level, both teams were pretty evenly matched. Eau Claire gained 5.80 points, and Stout added 40 more points to their score to bring the totals to 97.22 points for Stout and 112.40 points for the Eau Claire gymnasts. Stout's gymnasts felt they had greatly improved themselves as individual performers and as a team.

Margaret Keyes, a sophomore from Belmont, came in second individually in the overall meet. Keyes placed first out of eight competitors on the balance beam, second uneven parallel bars, and third out of 20 girls in floor exercise, all at the beginning level of competition.

In all around competition, Nancy Batzli, a freshman from Edina, Minn., took a fourth place for Stout. Batzli performed at the beginning level of competition on the balance beam and on the uneven parallel bars. In both events, Batzli placed third.

For the first time this season, Sally Brussat, from Milwaukee, competed in the vaulting category. Out of 18 competitors, Brussat placed third at the beginning level of competition.

In all around competition, the Bluedevils represented Stout well at the meet. Miss Carter, the team coach, felt that the close score gave all the girls initiative for future meets.

Grapplers Take Two

By Jerry Florin

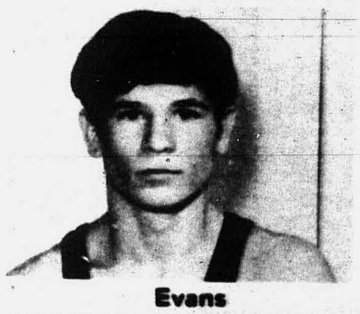
Stout's wrestling team started their season with a triple-dual at Platteville on Dec. 12, with two wins and one loss. The Bluedevils defeated Wartburg College at Iowa, 18-17, and Platteville, 19-17. The loss came via Eau Claire, 23-15.

Coach Sten Pierce speculated previous to the day of the match that his primary strength would come from his five returning seniors and some promising freshmen; his speculation proved to be for the most part true as his bread and butter men were freshmen triple-winners. Steve Hennings, 118 lbs.; and Bob Gustin, heavyweight. Senior triple-winners were old-reliable John Peterson, at 177 lbs., and senior double-winner Steve Henseler, at 126 lbs. Sophomore Dale Evans, wrestling at 134 lbs., was the only "other" classman who, with his triple-win effort, won more than one match.

"We certainly didn't look like conference champions. It was out first match this year and some of our young men were tight. A few of our men had a fine day, but you don't win in ten weights with a few outstanding performances," Pierce said.

Rich Hinzelmen, assistant coach, and according to Pierce, one of the most knowledgeable men of the sport around, said the team will get in some excellent workouts this week in order to meet the up-and-coming competition.

The next match for the grapplers will be a partial team entrance in the Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill.



Evans

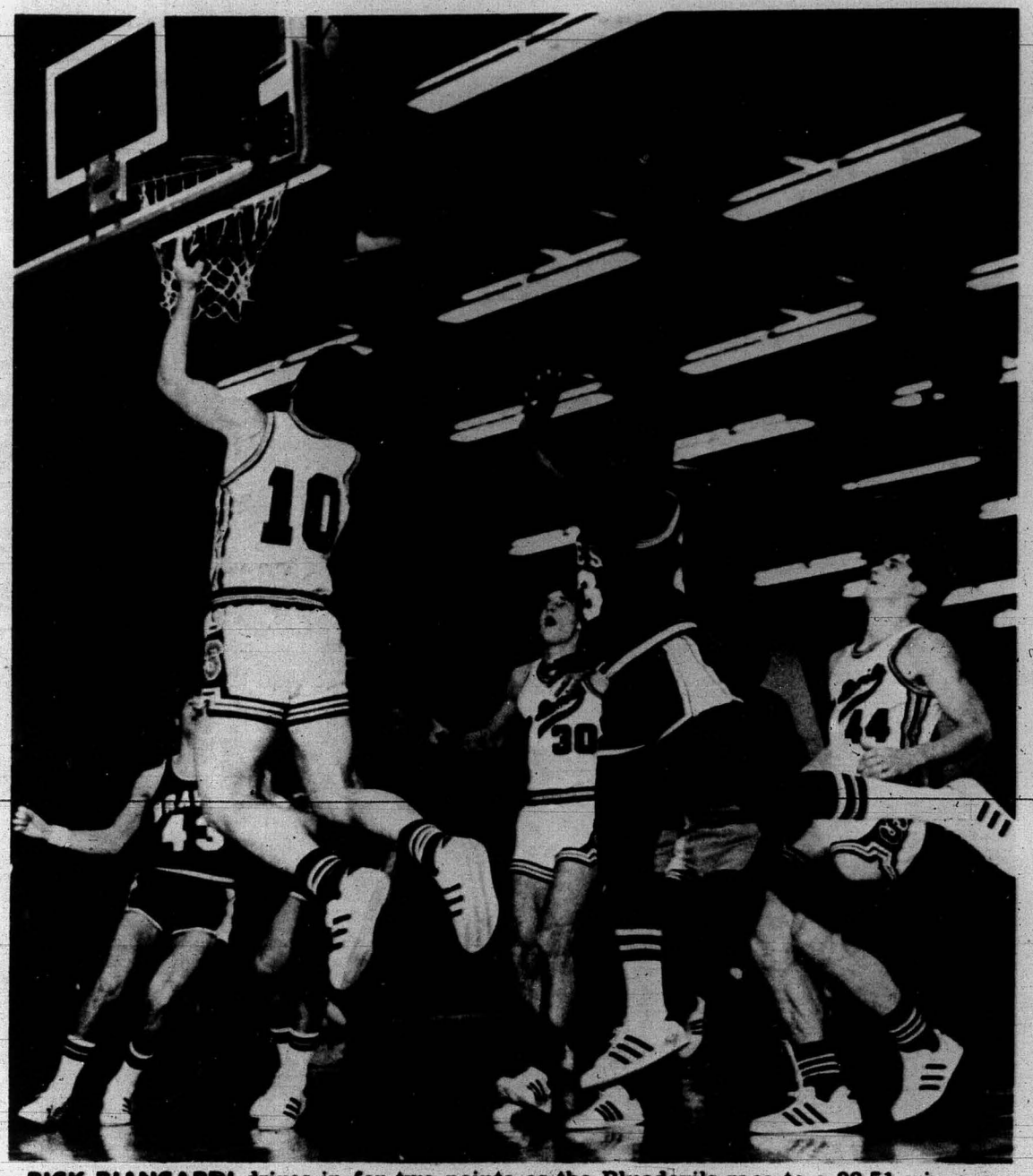


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WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?



RICK BIANCARDI drives in for two points as the Bluedevils race to a 98-51 win over Sioux Falls here Friday. A reserve, Biancardi scored 12 points in the non-conference victory.

Bluedevil Streak Hits Five With Win Over Sioux Falls

By Greg Swingen

The hustlin' Bluedevils ran their winning streak to five games Saturday trouncing non-conference opponent Sioux Falls here, 98-51. Led by junior guard Jack Capelle with 23 points, Stout outhustled, out rebounded and out shot the South Dakota invaders.

After a lay-up by Rob Heiman, two baskets and two free throws by Capelle, Sioux Falls never got close enough to give the Devils a contest. Following the Braves' Pat Garry's free throw made it 23-14, Cal Glover and Capell then teamed up for ten points before Sioux Falls could score again.

The half time score was 33-17.

The start of the second half found Dale Magedanz, 6-9 sophomore score the first seven points for Stout. Magedanz ended up with 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Stout completely controlled the second half, out-scoring the opponents, 65-34.

Once again Stout proved to be powerful in the jumping contest. Led by Glover with 13, Terry Alexa and Magedanz with 12 rebounds apiece and Cliff Perteete with ten, Stout mauled the Braves on the boards, 61-32.

Bad Boy Bullinski; Black Jack Lanza Headline All-Star Wrestling Card Here

Thunderbolts and lightning are coming to the Stout State Fieldhouse, Jan. 11, 1971. For on that night, men will be crashing their minds together for cash prizes. You guessed it! All Star wrestling will be here.

Two of the big stars are Bad Boy Bullinski and Black Jack Lanza. They will be battling in the main event.

Bullinski is a typical tough Chicago truck driver who learned to fight the hard way; right on the loading docks. Bullinski, at 245 lbs. is built like a Sherman tank and is one of the toughest men in the business, and the name is "Bull-in-ski."

Bad boy's opponent that night will be one of the most hated men in wrestling. You got it! Black Jack Lanza. Lanza at 6' 5", 265 lbs., learned everything he knows by bulldogging cattle in Texas. Along with Black Jack will be the brainiest manager in wrestling, "Gorgeous" Bobby Heenan.

The main event should turn out to be an interesting match but that's not all. There are more wrestlers, Butcher Vachone, Lars Anderson, and more.

Do not forget the date, Jan. 11, 1971, at 8 p.m. in the Stout Fieldhouse. Tickets are $2 advance and $2.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

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Conference Standings

State University Cage Standings

Team	Wins	Loss
Eau Claire (5-0)	3	0
Stout (4-0)	3	0
Stevens Point (4-0)	2	0
River Falls (1-3)	1	1
Platteville (2-2)	1	1
La Crosse (1-2)	0	1
Oshkosh (0-4)	0	2
Whitewater (0-4)	0	2
Superior (1-3)	0	3

Recent Results

Kent St. 90, Oshkosh 74
Drake 107, Platteville 73
Hamline 80, River Falls 67
Stevens Point 90, Carthage 81
Stout 81, Superior 58
Eau Claire 100, LaCrosse 62
St. Cloud 77, River Falls 64
Cleveland 69, Oshkosh 68
Ball State 86, Whitewater 75
Stevens Point 89, St. Mary's 74
Stout 98, Whitewater 71
Eau Claire 89, Oshkosh 69
River Falls 71, Superior 63
Stevens Point 70, Platteville 62
Winona 104, La Crosse 86
Superior 58, UM-Duluth 58
Stevens Point 79, Oshkosh 73
Eau Claire 77, Superior 57
Platteville 93, Whitewater 77
Stout 82, River Falls 69

...ens Volleyball Tourney Opens; Regents Advance

By Dave Kopydlowski

In the first round of the playoff championship for inter-mural volleyball D-Regents #3 smashed 2nd Milnes, 21-2. The Sig Ep Purples beat the Ball Boys, 21-9. The D-Regents #2 beat the 1st Hovlid Mothers, 21-17. And the 2nd F-Troop "C" Co. won when the KLB Greens were forced to forfeit.

The second round saw the Gutbombers finish off the D-Regent #3, 21-12. The Sig Ep Purples again romped to a victory, this time over the Vets I, 21-8. The 2nd F-Troop "C" Co. edged out the Banana Boys, 21-17.

The Sig Ep Purples continued their winning ways by squeaking past the Gutbombers 22-20 in overtime. The D-Regents #2 clobbered the 2nd F-Troop "C" Co., 21-4.

The Sig Ep Purples and the D-Regents #2 advanced to the semi-finals game which was played Wednesday.

The losing teams also played off for the championship because of the double loss elimination rule.

In the first round of the elimination playoffs the Ball Boys knocked off the D-Regents #3, 21-15. The Vets I smashed the 2nd Milnes, 21-6. The KLB Green got past the 1st Hovlid Mothers, 21-18.

In the second round the Vets I edged past the Ball Boys 21-19. And the KLB Greens beat the Banana Boys, 21-14.

The quarter final round saw the Vets I down the 2nd F-Troop "C" Co., 21-19. The Gutbombers downed the KLB Green, 21-12 resulting in the Gutbombers facing the Vets I for the semi-final playoff.

****

The end of seasonal play among teams always causes a mad scramble by the teams to gain valuable playoff berths. Stout's Intermural volleyball was no exception to the rule. The top two teams from each league were awarded playoff berths. In one league the race was so tight that three teams earned playoff berths.

That league was the Yellow League where the 2nd F-Troop "C" Co., the Gutbombers and the D-Regent #3 all posted 7 win - 1 loss records and forced a three way tie for first place.

The 2nd F-Troop "C" Co. had an unblemished record going until the seventh game when they met up with the D-Regents #3 and were dealt a very close setback. It was their only loss as they knocked off the Vee Dee Squad in the season finale.

Close behind the Gutbombers suffering an early loss to the 2nd F-Troop "C" Co., pulled themselves together and finished strong enough to earn a playoff berth. The third team in the three way tie were the D-Regents #3. The D-Regents #3 were upset in the sixth game by the Funny Boys who managed only a 4-4 season, to revenge this loss the D-Regents #3 took it out on the 3M Screamin Nighthogs and the Milnes I with victories to end up the season 7-1.

The top team in the Blue League was the D-Regents #2 with a perfect 8-0 record. The D-Regents #2's last two victims were the Heavenly Host by a score of 21-8, and they knocked the Broadway Boys out of playoff contention with a 21-7 victory. The Vets I posted a 7-1 record with their only loss going to the first place D-Regents #2.

The Bllboys captured the Red League with a 7-1 record. Their last wins came at the hands of the Banana Boys II by a score of 21-8 and a 21-14 win over the Zeta. The Banana Boys I were knocked out of first place and down to a 6-2 record in the last game of the season. The team that did was the third place 4th Curran Leakers.

An 8-0 record ea ed the 1st Hovlid Mothers into first plac of the Green League. Their last win was a whopping 21-4 decision over the 2nd place 2nd Milnes. 2nd Milnes avoided slipping into third place by picking up key wins over Cheeseburgers, Golden Palance and the Ballers.

The Frat League champions were the Sig Ep Purple with an unbeaten 8-0 mark. The last wins for the Sig Ep Purples were over the second place KLB Green only two losses were at the hands of the Sig Ep Purple and the Sig Ep Gold.

The volleyball teams gaining playoff berths were Gutbombers, 2nd F-Troop "C" Co., D-Regents #3, D-Regents #2, Vets I, Ballboys, Banana Boys I, 1st Hovlid Mothers, 2nd Milnes, Sig Ep Purple and KLB Green.

IM Standings

Yellow League

	W		L
Gutbombers	7	-	1
F-Troop "C" Co.	7	-	1
D-Regents #3	7	-	1
Funny Boys	4	-	4
3M's Nighthogs	4	-	4
Hotel Hovlid II	3	-	5
Milnes I	2	-	6
French Fries	2	-	6
Vee Dee Squad	0	-	8

Blue League

D-Regent #2	8	-	0
Vets I	7	-	1
Broadway Boys	6	-	2
F-Troop "B" Co.	4	-	4
Bath	4	-	4
Heavenly Host	2	-	6
Vets II	1	-	7
D-Regents #1	0	-	8

Red League

Ball Boys	7	-	1
Banana Boys I	6	-	2
King Tut's	5	-	3
4th Curran Leakers	5	-	3
The Zeta	3	-	5
2nd TA	3	-	5
The Pushers	2	-	6
M. Addn. Boys	2	-	6
Banana Boys II	2	-	6

Green League

1 Hovlid Mothers	8	-	0
2nd Milnes	6	-	2
3rd South	5	-	3
Maddog Revels	4	-	4
3M	4	-	4
Gopher Palace	4	-	4
Gutless Wonders	3	-	5
The Ballers	1	-	7
Cheeseburgers	1	-	7

Frat League

Sig Ep Purple	8	-	0
KLB Green	6	-	2
Sig Tau II	5	-	3
Sig Ep God	5	-	3
FOB Won	4	-	4
FOB Too	3	-	5
Sig Tau I	3	-	5
TKE	1	-	7
KLB White	1	-	7

Hockey Opener

Icemen Melt Falcons, 5-2

Stout State University's newest intercollegiate sport made its debut of the 1970-71 winter season by pinning a 5-2 defeat on the Falcons of WSU-River Falls in a hockey game played at St. Mary's Point.

Hockey is in its second season of intercollegiate play at Stout and new Head Coach Ken Ericksons' Bluedevils clipped the wings of a longer established and high flying Falcon hockey team in all aspects. The victory confirmed the guarded optimism expressed by Erickson who helped establish hockey at Stout in 1968 and assumed the position of head coach this season.

The Bluedevils blasted 66 shots at the River Falls net and the outstanding playing of Gary Kunzer, the Falcon's goalkeeper, prevented what might have been a rout of Coach Jim Helmaniak's pucksters.

Tom Slupe, senior from Austin, Minn., played in goal for Stout and accounted for 36 saves.

Stout held a 1-0 lead after the first period of play and not only did the Falcons tie the score in the third period but scored its second goal of the game with 17:50 of the third period gone. Stout came back with two quick goals, only 20 seconds apart and playing short with a man in the penalty box, the Bluedevils moved out to a 3-2 score with 13:35 in the period. The Devils continued to dominate the game with clinching goals at 4:31 and 2:45 remaining in the final period.

Erickson conferred the honor of "Player of the Game" upon Kevin Morrell, a freshman winger from Richfield, Minn. Morrell accounted for one goal and one assist in his first collegiate hockey game and had a total of 14 shots on goal, scoring once.

Stout travels to Mankato State for a two-game series today and Saturday with hopes of a double victory.

Scoring for Stout were:
Glenn LaChapelle
1st Period, Time - 9:36
Kevin Morrell
3rd Period, Time -13:55
Bob Patnaude
Third Period, Time - 13.35
Jim Ciulla
3rd Period, Time - 4:31
Don Hermes
3rd Period, Time - 2:45

Alfresco Travels

Alfresco is going to Canada Semester Break, Jan. 19-24. The trip includes four days of skiing, meals, lodging, and transportation. All for 00.00. Contact Terry Chall, Ext. 349 for further details. Sign-ups before Jan. 7.

Picketts Capture V B Crown

By Jean Jandrt

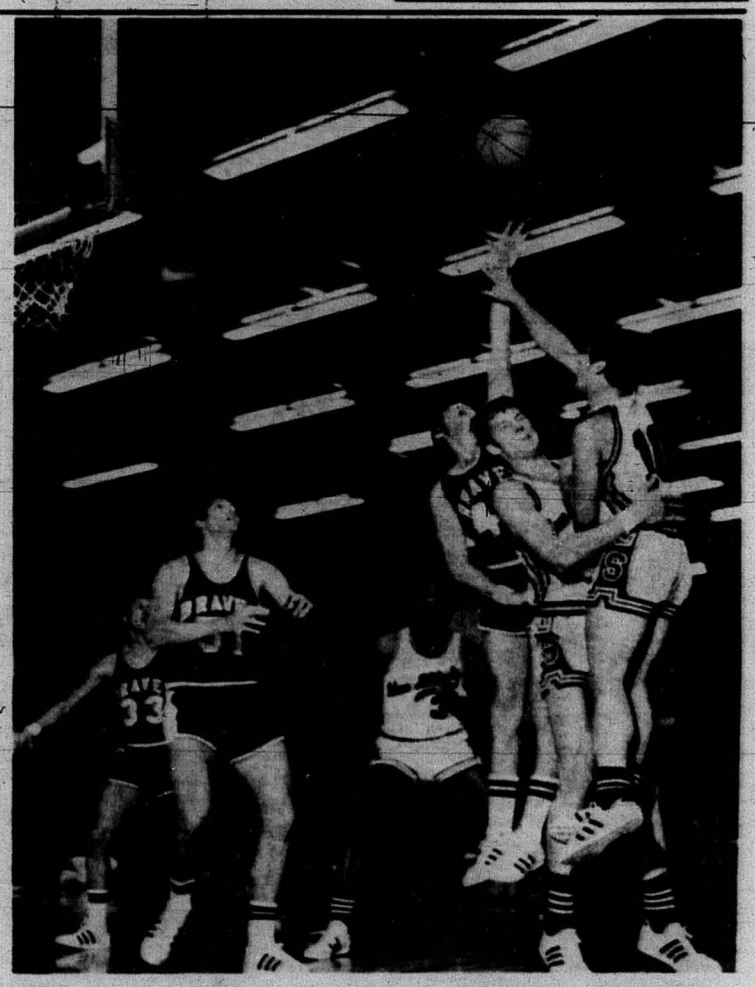
The "Picketts" of second Tainter have triumphantly captured the title of women's intramural volleyball for the first time. The Picketts went into the tournament with a 15-0 record, after five weeks of play.

The team ended up with a 21-2 record. Captain Tree Walker, a sophomore from Spooner, was totally speechless after winning the championship.

"With only seven girls all season we must have been pretty lucky because the competition was really tough!" commented Walker. "Our team had two good qualities - determination and we had a great time playing the game."

The final series of three games between the Picketts and the Jeter Jerks was a see-saw match with the Picketts losing the first game 10-6, but coming back to win the second and third games of the match, leaving the Jeter Jerks in second place out of the original teams. Third place was secured by the Jeter Bouncers who took the first two games of their match against 3rd Kranberries.

All four place-winning teams agreed that intramural volleyball was not only lots of fun, but the sport also kept the girls in good physical condition.



SQUEEZE PLAY Rick Biancardi of Stout and Pat Garry of Sioux Falls put the squeeze on Stout's Dale Magedanz during the Stout-Braves game here Saturday. The Devils raced to a 98-51 win for their fifth straight.

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Bluedevil Keglers Slip To Third in WSCU

By Dave Offerdahl

The Stout State Keglers traveled to Stevens Point last week end only to drop three dual meets by 7 pins or less. As a result the Keglers slipped from their second place standing to third place in the WSUS.

The Keglers got off to a slow start Friday, capturing very few points in their three matches and losing two of three matches to the hands of a hot running Platteville squad. On Saturday morning it was a different situation however, as Stout came rolling back to demolish Whitewater and Oshkosh.

"The Keglers weren't bowling all that bad, it was just that they bowled the other teams when they were red hot," one observer commented.

The high average and high game for the week end was again captured by Jim Discher, who averaged 193 for nine games and had the high game of 256. High point man for the week end was Ross Daniels with seven of a possible ten points. Ron Bloxham is still overall high point man with 23, followed by Daniels with 20, Discher with 17, Bob Davis with 14 1/2 and Dave Offerdahl with 10 1/2.

The team is off until Jan. 7 when members will travel to La Crosse to meet LaCrosse State.



Bloxham

Standings	Won	Loss
Platteville	215	85
LaCrosse	161	139
Stout	151	149
Superior	146	154
Whitewater	145	155
Oshkosh	137½	162½
Stevens Point	131½	168½
River Falls	114	186

THE AMERICAN'S problem is how to support his government in the style to which it wishes to become accustomed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Glover Leads Bluedevils; Praises Coach, Teammates

By Linda Bley

Controlling the leading position on the Stout Bluedevil basketball team this year is senior forward Cal Glover. The all-conference letterman both in the '68–'69 and '69–'70 seasons returns with an impressive 17.1 point average to display his skill on the Bluedevil court again this year.

The six-foot two-inch, 210-pound athlete from Rockford, Ill., became interested in basketball while still in junior high. He joined the Rockford West High School basketball team as a freshman. He made the Illinois All-State first string team after four years of high school competition.

In 1967, Glover came to Stout and joined the Bluedevil basketball squad just to see if he could make the team. He not only made the team, but has become a consistant starter in the Stout lineup and a leading scorer in the WSUC cage race. He may well become the all-time scoring champ before the year is out.

Besides basketball, Glover has also lettered in track and presently holds the school's shot-put record.

Majoring in Psychology and minoring in Sociology, the 21-year old Glover is planning to graduate in August of '71 after the summer school session. As of now, he has no definite plans after graduation, although he hopes to pursue a career in counseling.

Speaking of his years with the fighting Bluedevil team, Glover has praise for his teammates and Coach Dwain Mintz. He said, "I enjoy playing at Stout, it's been a great four years." He described the players as a really great bunch of guys all lucky to have such a good coach.



Glover

Inskeep of Argonauts May Return to Stout

By Pam Lemke

Gary Wayne Inskeep, member of the Toronto Argonauts, Canadian Football League, may be coming back to Stout next semester to further his education by pursuing a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Inskeep, besides playing pro football, is an excellent student. While at Stout in pursuit of a BS degree in Psychology and a minor in Sociology, Inskeep held a well deserved 3.7 scholastic average out of a possible 4.0.

"But what I really want to do," he said, "is to play pro football. That's what I've been working up to for a long time."

Inskeep started his pro career with the New York Giants. He impressed Giant coach Alex Webster by carrying his 6' 4" 270 pound frame over one and three quarters miles in the 12-minute run starting off the Giant training camp. His distance was faster than that of many of the smaller backs and ends. Then after three pro games and an injury in the Pittsburgh Steelers game he was put on waivers only to be grabbed up by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The hard working young man from Maryland wanted a chance, got it, and made an excellent showing of it at starting defensive end.

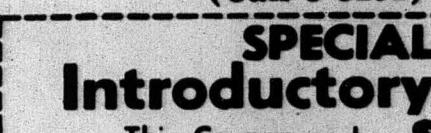
As one unknown sports figure put it, "Gary has brains, muscles and a charming personality. He is also an all around fellow who has worked as a bartender, recreation director, pressman in a factory, and a Menomonie police officer."

Inskeep hasn't taken much time off since his pro start at defensive end. But he will be taking a short vacation by going to school second semester before returning to his desired dream come true–pro football.



Inskeep

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Set Two Records

Tankers Turn In 'Finest Job Ever'

Stout's swim team finished the week in great shape, placing second in the Wisconsin Conference Relays.

LaCrosse won the meet with 78 points. Stout and Superior tied for second with 76 points.

"This has to be the finest job ever turned in by a Stout swimming team. Our men did an outstanding job and we were very disappointed that we didn't win," said head coach Bob Smith.

"The meet was ours, if we could have only won the last relay. Superior beat us out and we finished second again. This was a great job but not what we went there for," he said.

Stout took two first place finishes, one in the 300-yard backstroke relay in 3:04.7 and the other in the 300-yard Individual Medley Relay in 3:04.5. Both marks were new records.

Backstroke relay swimmers for Stout are Gregg Mahuta, Eric Friest and Rudy Will. Medley relay members are Gregg Miller, Hahuta and Will.

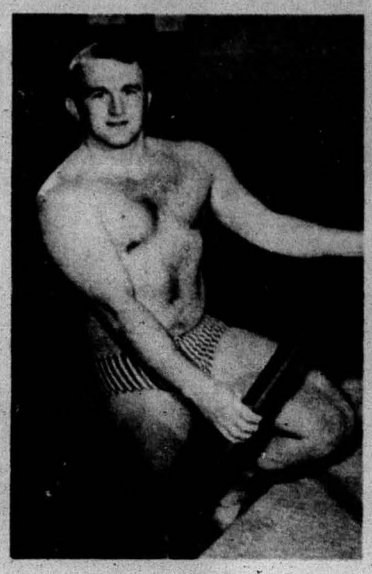
Although the LaCrosse team finished first they only had one record breaking relay but consistently finished high in all but two events. LaCrosse swimmers broke the 400-yard Medley Relay with a time of 3:59.2.

Stout's tankers next meet will be Jan. 16 against Macalester in St. Paul, Minn.

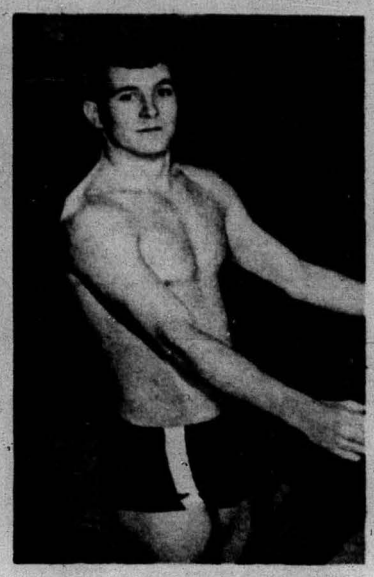
Stout swimmers placed second in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Superior won the event with a record clocking of 3:28.6.

Stout finished fourth in the 1500-yard Freestyle and fifth in the 300-yard Breastroke Relay. Other scoring came with a fourth in the 400-yard Medley Relay; third in the 800-yard Freestyle; fourth in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay; fourth in the 300-yard Butterfly and sixth in the Diving Relay.

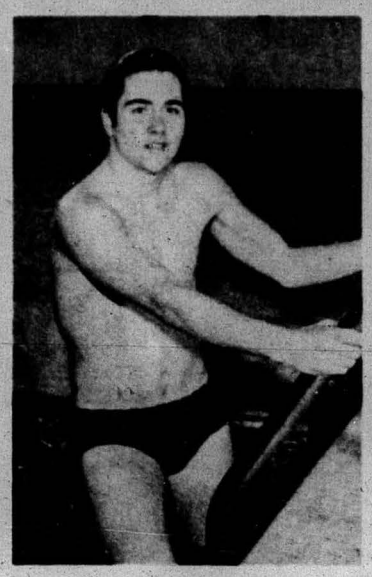
Eau Claire finished fourth in team standings with 54 points, followed by Oshkosh, 48; Stevens Point 38; River Falls, 30; Whitewater, 24 and Platteville, 16.



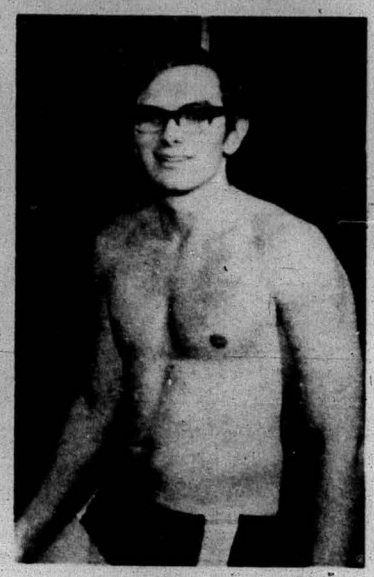
Miller



Will



Mahuta



Friest

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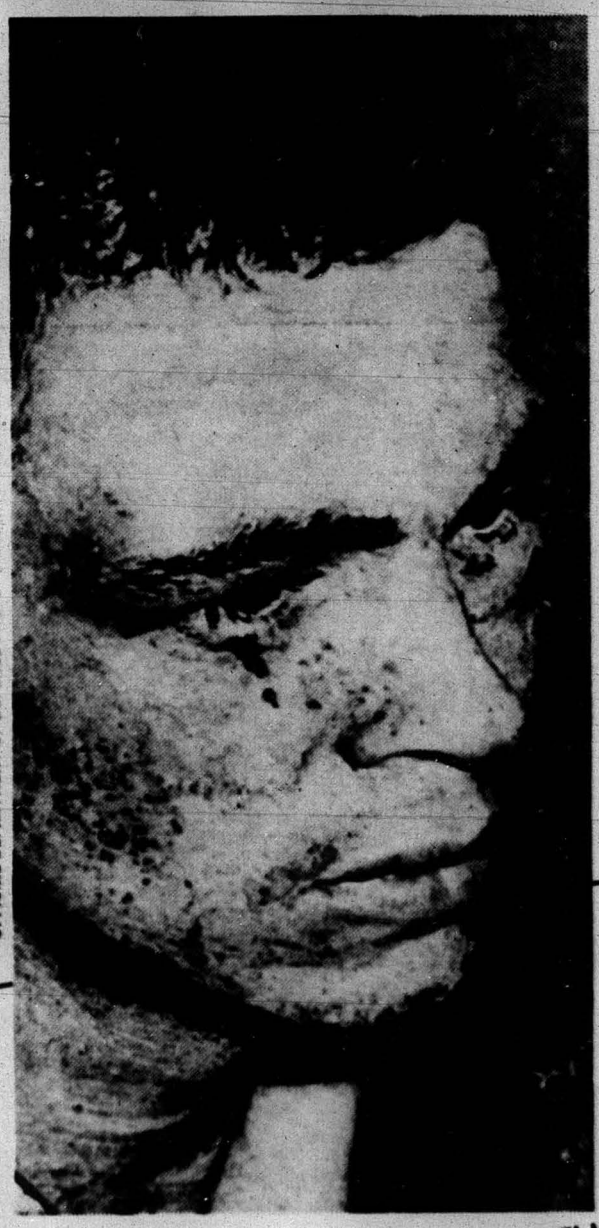
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It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

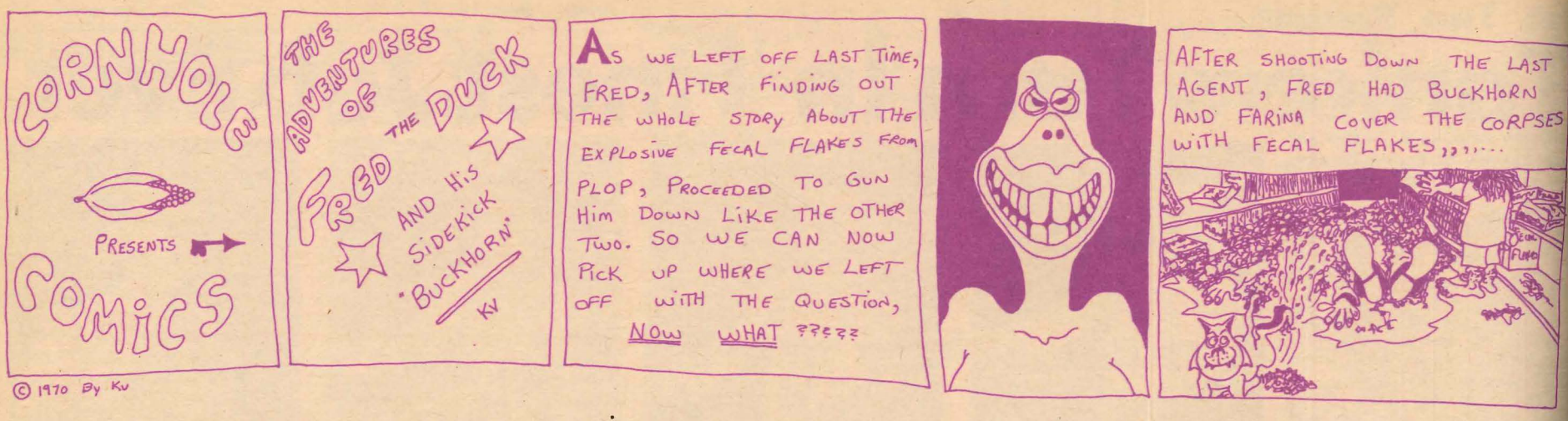
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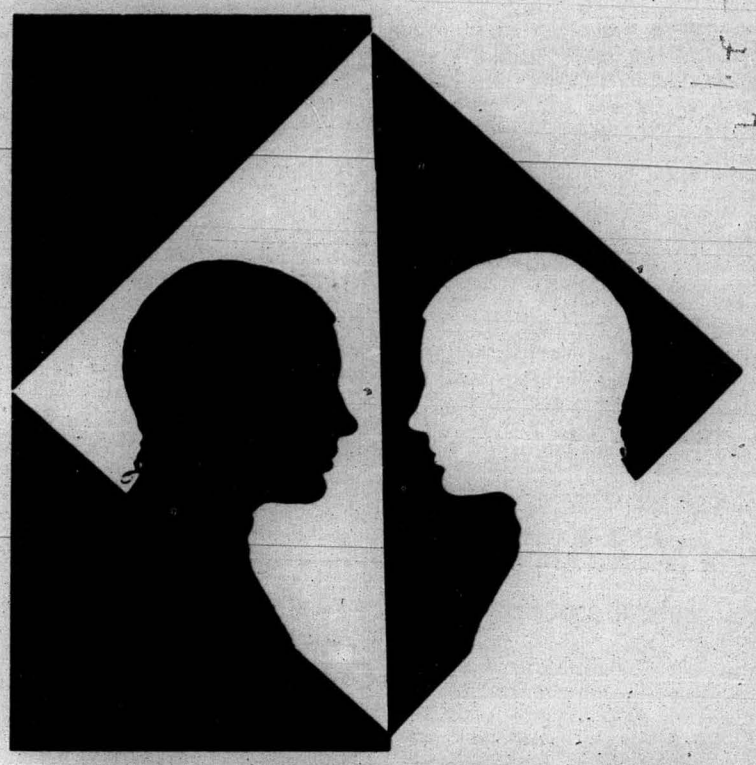


Volume LX — Number 15

The Stoutonia

January 8, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



A HUMAN ENCOUNTER IS COMING

Business Office Tries Needed Improvements

In the weeks immediately preceding Christmas vacation, the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a controversial motion urging the president of Stout State University to take action that senators felt would speed up the re-organization of the Business Affairs department.

John A. Jarvis, acting president, decided that there was no need for any action similar to that urged by the senate (see The Stoutonia, Dec. 18, "Financial Discrepancies Cited.")

E. J. Schoepp, vice president for Business Affairs, agreed that there were possibly too many errors being made at present. However, he pointed out that his department was presently short handed by the amount of three people.

Hopefully one of the vacant accountant positions will be filled within the next three weeks. This will only eliminate one of the problems though, and an immediate reversal of the situation.

Other conflicting areas were pointed out by David L. Wing, Comptroller, including the problem of having to operate under an unfamiliar filing system. He admits that it may take two or three days to find the proper records but said the Business Office has not lost any funds, real or allocated.

Discrepancies between records in the Business Office and the SSA office have occurred when organizations turned in bills to be paid directly by the Business Office. After payments, receipts were sent back to the organization, but were not first routed through the SSA office as the original bill did not come from them. Consequently, the SSA has no record showing where or what monies have been spent.

Wing is presently attempting to change over the bookkeeping system, and initiate a new installment billing system that has been requested by the Board of Regents.

Jarvis, Schoepp, and Wing agreed that there was room for improvement and expressed a desire to meet with any students wishing to discuss problems or possible methods of improvement.

SSU Joins Ciruna

Stout Students Become UN Citizens

Dave Bruss presented a special report on CIRUNA highlighting the Tuesday Senate meeting. CIRUNA, Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs, is a collegiate affiliate of the UN whose purpose it is to "educate us on International Affairs."

CIRUNA is a merger of International Relations and Model United Nations. Many schools have adopted one or more of the organizations. Currently "about 250" schools are in CIRUNA.

Bruss in his presentation, quoted U Thant to illustrate his point as to why Stout should join CIRUNA. He said "We today no longer are citizens of our country, we are also citizens of the United Nations."

Stout would be in the Great Lakes region which is a very active part of CIRUNA. Membership would entail receiving resource material to keep up to date on UN activities. Upon acceptance of the Senate to join CIRUNA, Bruss said it was a "fantastic move by student government" and that they are "ahead of their time" in relation to many universities.

Brad Marshall, representing the Black students, presented the objectives of a Black History Week, which will be held the week preceding Winter Carnival.

The Pawn, Free Flicks, Undergraduate Fellows, and Speakers Forum are coordinating the week with the Black students. There will be various activities during the week from each group. Marshall said a Black History Week would "unify and help relationships with Black students at Stout.

It was reported that the AAAT has voted "not at this time to endorse ROTC at Stout." However, they could see ROTC at Stout in the future.

New GI Legislation Aids Veteran Family

A record 20,450 veterans were in training under the G.I. Bill as of Dec. 1, in the state of Wisconsin.

Joseph J. Mulone, director, Veterans Administration Regional Office in Milwaukee, states that of this total 11,213 are enrolled in institutions of higher learning, and 7,237 are attending below college level schools.

The director said that apprenticeships and on-the-job training accounted for the remaining 2,000 veterans.

Servicemen on active duty are also eligible for schooling benefits under certain conditions and there are 310 such cases in Wisconsin.

Veterans who served honorably on active duty for more than 180 days any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for G.I. Bill benefits, Mulone advises.

While attending school full time, the law authorizes veterans without dependents a monthly allowance of $175. With one dependent he receives $205, with two dependents $230, plus $13 per month for each additional dependent.

Veterans attending school less than full time and those training on-the-job receive a smaller amount.

Recently, the Veterans Administration announced a new law which provides education benefits for wives and children in cases where a veteran is listed as missing in action for more than ninety days or was captured in line of duty by a hostile force. Wives and children can receive as much as $175 educational assistance a month for attending school on a full time basis. Home loan provisions are also now available for such wives.

Mulone also stated that increases in payments for veterans because of acquiring an additional dependent through marriage, birth or adoption will be paid from the date the event occurred if dependency proof is received within one year of that date.

Further information on this new legislation may be received by writing to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53202. The telephone number is Area Code 414, 224-1101.

Body Repair Leads Artist

A man who worked his way through college pounding out crumpled automobile fenders is now hammering out fine pieces of art. He is Humphrey Gilbert, an art instructor at Stout State University, who produces art objects from gold, silver, copper and other metals.

According to Gilbert, his experience in the field of body repair has been an invaluable help to him, both as an artist and as an instructor in art metals.

As an undergraduate student at Wisconsin State University–Eau Claire, Gilbert spent his spare time repairing auto bodies in his father's driveway. Later when he entered Stout as a graduate art student, he took a full-time job as a repairman at a local body shop.

"I came to Stout to study ceramics and then stumbled into metals class," he said.

"It worked out beautifully," he said. "I was doing almost the same thing in the body shop that I'm doing here."

However, Gilbert pointed out that there is a basic difference between the two fields. He said an artist presents his individual point of view; he puts himself into his work to create a piece of art that is "one of a kind," contrasted to work in a body shop where "a Ford fender has to look like a Ford fender when you're done."

Gilbert accepted a position at Stout this fall after completing his MFA degree at the University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Although Gilbert now devotes most of his spare time producing varied forms of stunning art objects, he still regards himself as "a hell of a good body man." He also feels that the individual creativity he has developed in art enables him to create new body parts as well as repair old ones. "I can make body parts that you can't purchase," he said.

I've seen the relics of the 100's teens 20's 30's 40's 50's 60's 70's and of '68 '69 '70 and too many relics. I've written numbers of words and words by other people and words by other people about the words they've written and I've had lots of word.

I've had bodies of knowledge and sense and some flesh and touched all the right places in a youth too young to know them and look doubtfully at going through them all too many more times.

I have read the cataclysms in the wind and see this as eternity. I look forward to the biblical end but don't see Moses as a savior. I have heard the college students stand around and talk of drugs; Darvon, tea, LSD.

What future can possibly proceed from a roomful of these young gangsters in boots and jeans? such as my friends. All disguised as toughs, but also loving and sexy, as beaded and bedecked with love.

With peace and freedom.

—From the "Wisconsin"



WISCONSIN'S Winter wonderland beckons students to partake in various snowfilled activities. The snow brings to mind that Winter Carnival weekend is Feb. 12-14.

Black Belt Holder Offers Judo Class To Aid Self-defense

Students interested in learning the art of judo will soon be able to fulfill that interest.

Katsumi Sugiyama, a special student from Japan, will instruct a judo class to interested students here at Stout. Katsumi holds a second degree in black belt and is presently teaching judo at River Falls.

Judo is a very popular form of protection in Japan. It originated in Japan as Jujitsu which is a combination of judo and karate. In 1889, Jigoho Rano separated the two and formed the separate arts of judo and karate. Judo is the defense method of protection, very good for girls, whereas karate is an offensive means of protection.

The purpose of judo is to set up a defense which requires discipline, courtesy, endurance and courage. The judo course is good for everybody, especially "your health because you use your body."

Katsumi said he teaches judo both for "his pleasure and the pleasure of students involved in judo."

If you are interested, a meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Union.

The textbook service has been relocated in the basement of the Robert S. Pierce Library. Entrance is through the Second Street door.

First semester texts should be returned as soon as possible. The textbook service will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A $1 fine per text will be affixed for all books returned later than 4 p.m. Jan. 19.

All books are due regardless of the program you are enrolled in; this includes SOAP.

Several weeks ago five students tried to nullify their housing contract and move off campus. Our request was denied. We five still abide by Stout's decision but refuse to respect it. When we placed our original request in the housing office, we were informed that our application would be evaluated. When we received our denial, the letter stated that we were already told it was useless to attempt to go off campus. This was an outright lie. We were never told this, only that our request would be looked into.

Doctor Iverson, vice-president of Student Affairs, whom we sought help from informed us that Stout is financially in the red. He further caustically stated that an appeal board could be arranged but not to get too anxious. That our chances are bad. The appeal board was to be made up of three students and three faculty administration members. The appeal board we faced consisted of no students. Of the three men, only two were impartial. The third member was Mr. Albrecht, the director of Student Housing. This is a farce! Mr. Albrecht originally refused us, therefore, what chance did we have with him on the board?

From the time we signed our housing contract last June for this academic year, our financial situation has drastically changed. One of us has lost both his parents, another lost the sum of $1200 as a result of an auto accident, and a third was financially cut off by his father. We three feel that we are about as financially destitute as one can possibly get. The other two students are as poor as we are.

We realize that Stout is financially in debt and cannot afford to lose our on-campus money, but when a hardship exists and all possibilities are exhausted, we are forced to withdraw from school. Permitting us to move off campus would allow us to save a substantial amount of money and help us meet some of our financial obligations.

It is time to wonder if Stout is an educational system or a banking service to take our money. We five are the stereotyped student who ask nothing more than to be allowed to finish our education. We ask for no trouble, only to be allowed to have a chance at a college education without becoming a financial burden to every money lending institution.

As we see it, Stout is here to develop character, responsibility and a sense of fair play. When an educational institution loses all sense of compassion and places students in two categories—assets and debts—then perhaps we all need to re-evaluate our situation. We five would seriously like to thank Mr. David Wing. Although he had no concrete solution for us, he was a friend and person who sincerely listened.

Rick Schulz
Jeff Greene
William White, Jr.
Jerry Haupt
Dan Ognanovich

Vacancy Rate Rising in WSU Dorms

The percentage of students living in university residence halls has declined. The university halls now house 45 per cent of the full time students as compared with 55 per cent in 1966-67.

Four years ago the WSU residence halls were filled to 100 per cent capacity by 20,152 students. This year the total capacity in the system is 28,337 resulting in a vacancy rate of 11 per cent even though some universities have their residence halls filled and had to turn applicants away.

This year most freshmen are required to live in residence halls at all the universities and sophomores are required to live in university halls except at La Crosse and Whitewater.

Students are presently paying about $430 per academic year to live in typical residence hall double rooms, which breaks down to $12 per week or $1.70 per day. They pay about $470 for meals, which is $13 a week or $1.90 a day. At some universities students now may live in residence halls without being required to eat in adjoining university commons.

Environmental Seminars

A round table discussion on political action will be presented by James Thomas and his Politics and Technology class on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Have You Heard That . .

PARTY

The Democrats are having a victory party Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Marion. Everyone is invited.

ZPG

There will be a ZPG meeting in the Memorial Student Center, Madison Room Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

FLICK

The movie, "His Land" will be shown tonight in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents.

CALENDAR QUEEN

The Calendar Queen and twelve calendar girls have been chosen for 1971 from the Stout campus. The girls were chosen by the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity on the basis of beauty and personality.

Everyone is invited to meet the calendar girls between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Sig Tau House, 118 Fourth Av., West.

SUMMER FEES

New summer session per credit fees were announced by the Board of Regents in December. The new rate is designed to "make better use of existing facilities by encouraging larger enrollments of non-resident students."

Because of a change in fee methodology non-resident fees for summer students are being reduced from $53 to $20 per credit for undergraduates, and from $87 to $30 per credit for graduates.

Resident fees are also being reduced by one dollar, making their new costs $13 per credit for undergraduates and $20 per credit for graduates.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for Resident Advisor (RA) positions for the 1971 summer session and the 1971-72 academic year are now available at the following locations: Commons-main office or mailroom; Housing Office-Room 18, North Hall, and at the main desk of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan.

All applications are to be returned to The Commons main office no later than 4:30 p.m., Jan. 29.

Applicants meeting the following criteria will receive first preference: good academic and social standing; over-all grade point average of at least 2.5; at least Junior status for the period of the application or 21 years of age; and those applicants who can be on campus for the entire year for which they have applied.

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Cancel Referendum, Calendar Changed

A new school calendar approved by the Council of Presidents has raised much interest recently. The dates for the coming school year will be: First Semester: August 25-Dec. 23 and Second Semester: Jan. 12 to May 17.

Registration will begin Aug. 25, with those students having to work through Labor Day given a special late date for registration.

Students who would like to keep the traditional calendar should consider that six other state universities have accepted the new calendar. If Stout stayed with the traditional calendar, 45,000 students would be able to work on summer jobs three weeks earlier than you.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 8, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

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Devils Dump Dubuque, Bemidji, Win Red Cedar Cage Classic

By Greg Swingen and Warren Krueger

The Christmas Holiday found the Hustlin' Bluedevils winning their own Red Cedar Classic by beating the University of Dubuque 116-97. Stout earned a berth into the playoffs by trouncing Bemidji State 100-58. Cal Glover led the attack by scoring 24 points.

In the finals, again Glover proved dangerous by scoring 35 points while nabbing 20 rebounds. He was named most valuable player of the meet.

The Devils were behind 12-8 with 16:18 left in the first half but Terry Alexa put Stout ahead to stay with 14:08 left as he sank a two pointer for a score of 15-14. Dubuque fought back to tie it at 19-19 but couldn't keep up to the Hustlin' Devils after Glover sank an eight foot jump shot with 12:15 remaining.

With 4:25 left in the half, Stout scored 25 points to Dubuque's ten to increase their lead to 15 points. At the end of the first half, the Devils had a comfortable 62-43 lead.

At the beginning of the second half, Stout started their lead again. They increased the lead 79-50. After Glover sank two on layups from Sophomore Bruce Bartelt, Stout had its biggest lead of the evening, 109-71.

Along with Glover's 35 point performance, Rick Bianciardi netted 18, Terry Alexa 17, and Jack Cappelle 16. Stout once again ruled the boards 56-31. Jim West and Redmond lead Dubuque with 20 points each.

Before the Holiday Classic, Eau Claire State handed the Bluedevil five their first defeat of the season, 90-71, before a crowd of 3,000-plus at the Eau Claire University Arena. With the win, the Blugolds emerged as the WSU conference leaders with an unblemished 6-0 conference record. Stout is now 3-1 in conference action, holding down third place.

A bomb scare delayed the start of the second half after which the entire crowd was cleared and the building searched. The entire halftime consumed 40 minutes with it never to be known if this delay had an effect on the playing of either team.

During the first half, Stout equaled Eau Claire at six points apiece with 3:20 into the game. After that Frank Schade, the Eau Claire All-Conference Guard, started his aerial show.

With 4:46 remaining in the half, Stout came within one point 33-32 on baskets from Heiman and Glover. Eau Claire countered with more outside shooting from Lindsey and Schade with an additional point being made after a technical foul on the Stout bench. Stout came close again, 40-38, at the intermission.

The game's outcome was finally decided in the first few minutes of the second half. Stout did not score until 3:45 of play had elapsed and went almost eight minutes before sinking a field goal. Eau Claire outscored the Bluedevils 18-3 in the first seven minutes to lead 62-41. Stout never threatened thereafter.

Schade's long jump shots in the first half, and Mike Ratliff's 19 points and clutch rebounds helped Eau Claire pull away in the second stanza. With almost complete control of the boards, Stout could only muster one shot each time down court. With 7:15 remaining in the game, Eau Claire reached their biggest lead 77-52. Stout fought back to within 16 points with a minute and a half remaining, but to no avail, the game ended 90-71.

Rebounds were a deciding factor as Eau Claire dominated the boards with 61 to Stout's 38. Ratliff had 24 for Eau Claire while Terry Alexa led Stout with 10.

Glover led Stout scoring with 25 points with Capelle adding 13, and Heiman 11. Schade and Ratliff led Eau Claire with 19 points each.

Stout plays Platteville tonight and the powerful Titons Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.



CAL GLOVER'S 59 points and 41 rebounds netted him the Bluedevil Classic Most Valuable Player Award and a watch for being named to the All-tourney team. A smiling Coach Dwain Mintz stands by Glover.
(Photo by Hammer)

Peterson Second in Tourney

By Jerry Florin

John Peterson, conference champ at 167 pounds, took second in the eighth annual Midlands Wrestling Tourney while Stout State Wrestlers finished an impressive 13th place out of over 100 teams competing.

Assistant wrestling coach Rick Heinzelman and three of Stout's top grapplers made the journey to LaGrange, Ill. over the vacation to meet some of the nation's toughest wrestlers. The high quality of competition included not only college wrestlers but also grapplers from State Athletic clubs all the way to Olympic Champion competition.

Hector Cruz, Dale Evans and Peterson were Stout's three representatives out of the 600 wrestlers at the tournament.

Old reliable Peterson started knocking opponents off in the first day of the meet at the 167 weight class: 12-0, 11-0, 7-0, 4-2. Peterson's point margin of victory may have tapered but his spirit to win did not. The next day Peterson shot for the championship of his weight class, only after beating a Northern Iowa grappler 8-7. In the championship match Peterson met a wrestler from the State of Minnesota Wrestling Club, and it was 60 seconds that made his opponent victorious on a point for riding time. The final score was a tight 3-2.

"This was the greatest feat of wrestling for me considering the high caliber of competition," Peterson said..

Dale Evans, wrestling at 134 pounds, broke five hundred with his fast moving 3-2 record as he took his first two matches 6-1 and 7-0, before losing his third match to a Big Ten Champ from Michigan State. Evans, conference champ last year as a freshman, won his fourth match 2-1 and lost his fifth match 6-5.

Junior Cruz, wrestling at 118, found himself outscored 12-7 by a representative from the University of Iowa. The fellow later took third in that weight class. Cruz, the two year conference champion, said: "Even though I didn't win, I think I learned a great deal from the meet."

After the vacation layoff Coach Heinzelman commented, "We're going to have to work hard to get into condition once again."

"It's like starting the whole wrestling year over again," Coach Sben Pierce added.

The next action for the Stout grapplers will be Jan. 9 at 12 noon when Stout plays host to Stevens Point and LaCrosse at the Fieldhouse.

WE SHOULD TAKE a lesson from the common pin. Its head keeps it from going too far.

Scuba Instruction

Dwain Mintz, Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation announced today that the Physical Education Department will provide Scuba Diving instruction and national certification if enough people show interest. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 217A of the Fieldhouse for all interested persons.

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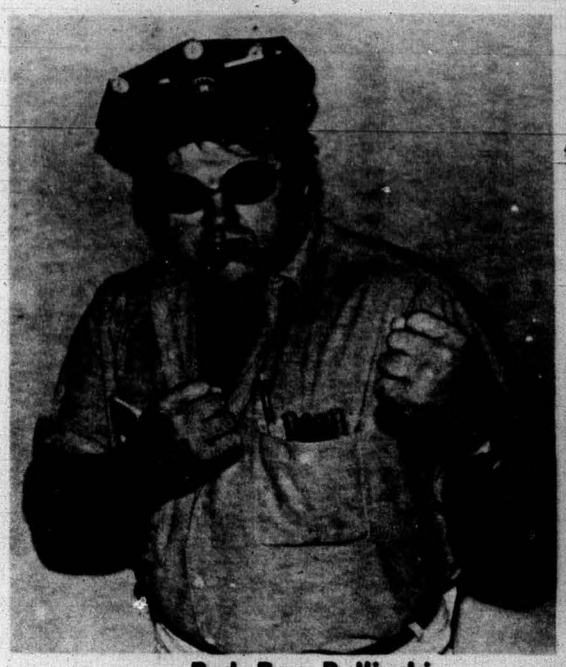
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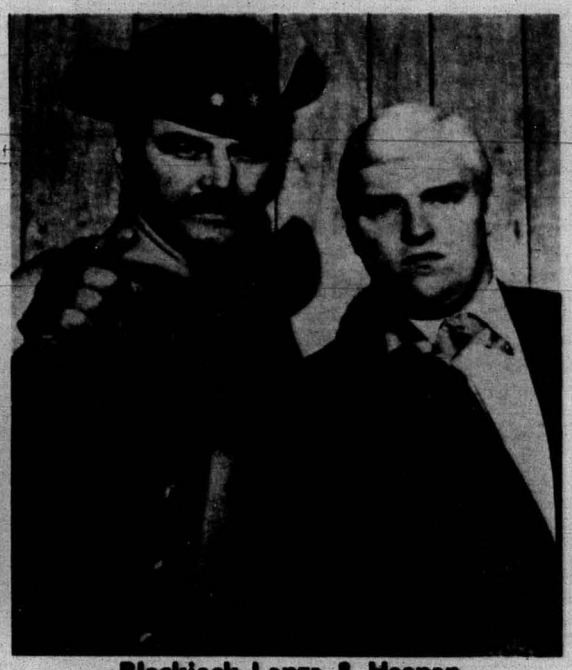
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Bad Boy Bullinski



Blackjack Lanza & Heenan

Pro Wrestling Debut Here Monday

By Glen Amhaus

The greatest men in the professional wrestling world will be in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Jan. 11, to convince you that it is not fake; that they are out for blood! Black Jack Lanza and Bad Boy Bullinski are the two men in the main event. Lanza, with his side kick and manager, Gorgeous Bobby Heenan, two of the most hated men in the wrestling world, will try to outwit the witty truck driver. Bullinski, one of the biggest beer drinkers in the world, will have to keep his mind off the beer and on Lanza.

In the semi-finals, Butcher Vachone will hope to defeat the young Nick Bockwinkel. Vachone, an Algerian tipping the scales at 290 pounds, is a tough one to pin. Vachone along with his brother Mad Dog, currently holds the tag team championship. Do not be fooled, Bockwinkel is the son of a former world champion so he knows the business. Consequently, the semi-finals should prove to be a very interesting match.

Many people say that the opening bout is the one to miss, but Luscious Lars Anderson and Bill Howard will try to prove that false. Howard, the local boy from Burlington, Wis., and weighing in at 228 pounds, is going to need more than speed to defeat Luscious Lars Anderson. Anderson, at a round 270 pounds, is doing his thing, with long hair, beard and tinted glasses; he is demolishing his opponents left and right. Anderson is also a champion. He is a former N.A.I.A. Heavyweight Champion and was also a member of the Olympic Wrestling squad in 1964.

Tickets may be purchased in the student union or from any member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Cost is $2, advance price and $2.50 at the Fieldhouse door.

calendar

Jan. 8
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville, Here, 8 p.m.
Movie: "His Land." Harvey Hall Aud. 8 p.m. (50c)

Jan. 9
Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh, Here, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. St. Cloud, here, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling: Stout, LaCrosse, & Stevens Point at LaCrosse, noon.

Jan. 13
Basketball: Stout vs. Stevens Point, There, 8 p.m.
Stout Film Society Film, "Death of the Ape Man," Library, Room 101 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Jan. 14
Stout Film Society Film, "Death of the Ape Man," Library, Room 101, 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Jan. 15
Gymnastics: Stout vs. St. Olaf, There, 7:30 p.m.

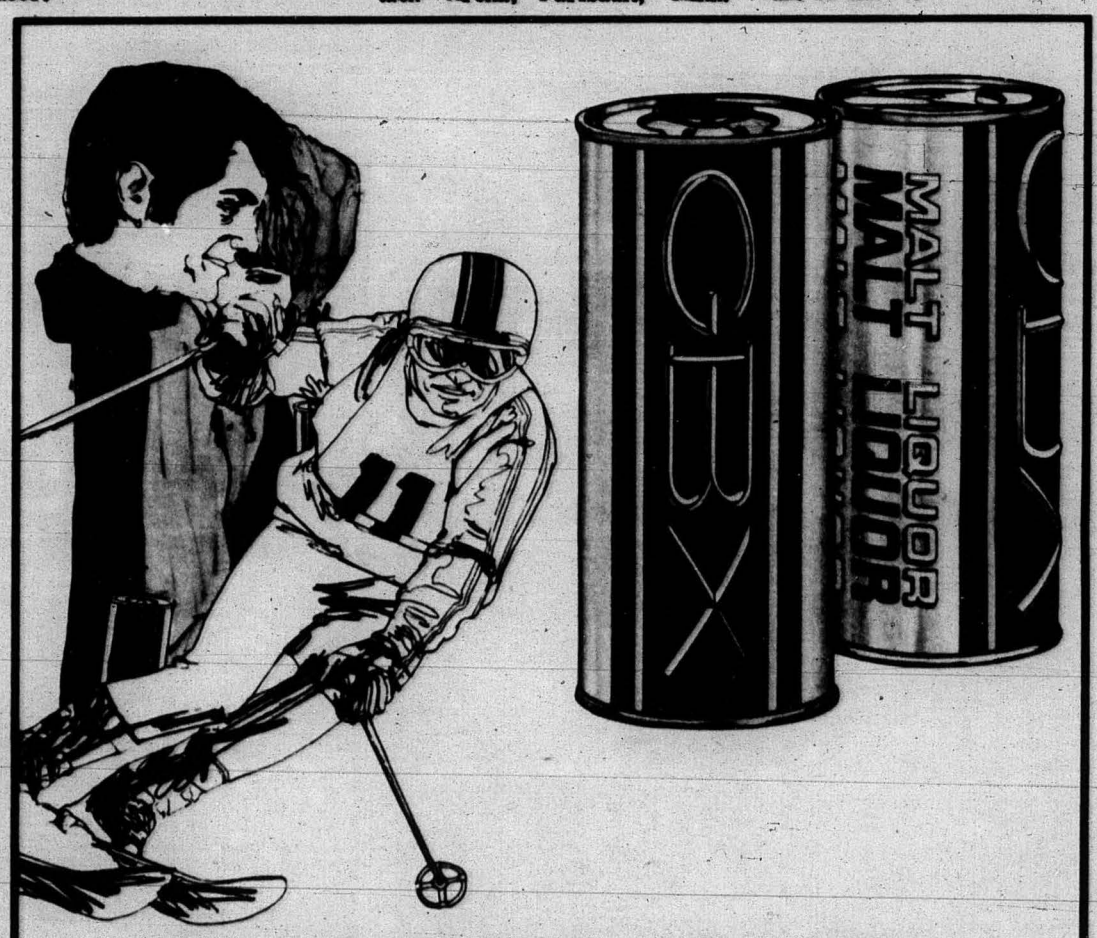
Hockey Opener Grudge Match

By Mike Ryan

Stout State University Hockey team takes on the Falcons of River Falls for the third time in a grudge match in their home opener here Tuesday.

The Devils beat the Falcons 5-3 before being dumped in a 7-5 struggle.

Pre-Christmas action found the Bluedevil team losing twice to Mankato State College at Shattuck Arena, Faribault, Minn. Stout fell on the short end of the score 4-3 in the first game. Scoring on a losing effort were Bob Patnaude, Tom McNamara, and Jim Ciulla. The following day the Bluedevils were still unable to put together a strong attack and defense, losing 7-5. Picking up two goals each were McNamara and Patnaude, plus a single tally by Don Hermes. Stout will again meet Mankato on Stout's ice on Jan. 15 and 16.



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8 p.m.—Arena

Volume LX — Number 16

The Stoutonia

January 15, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

University Communications Center Urged

A new building with a specific interest in university communications and relations was a main topic of discussion at the Tuesday Stout Student Association meeting.

Senators passed a resolution recommending the establishment of a building emphasizing intra-university communications.

The building would be an area which governing groups on campus such as SSA, UAA, IRHC, IFC and Panhellenic councils would hold meetings and have added space for students interested in attending them. Schedules would be posted so that students would know when and where these meetings would be held.

Dave Bruss stated that this would be a communications center where we would "work together" to form better university relations. The present Memorial Student Center would be named the "Memorial Recreation Center." The present center would then emphasize recreation for all students.

The Senate passed a resolution stating that the USS request the president of Stout State University to ask the Board of Regents to name the new building in honor of Merle M. Price to read "The Merle M. Price University Communications and Relations Center." The resolution cites Price "for the 42 years of outstanding contribution, dedication and sincere devotion given to the students, the Stout Student Association and Stout State University."

Dean Price explained that Madison has said this building is a long time away. Senators realize this building is a long-range proposal but believe action must be taken now to achieve their goals within the foreseeable future.

Jean Huth, representing the Winter Carnival committee, presented the policies and rules being adopted for Winter Carnival. The 1971 Carnival named "Winter Carnival" is adding a new twist to its program. In addition to previous years' programs, an all-university carnival is being planned for Friday night.

The main objectives of the carnival are to provide funds for the University Emergency Loan fund for students and funds for the affiliated groups sponsoring booths.

Two kinds of booths are being suggested: prize and service booths. Prize booths may include a fish pond, numbers game, dart throw, etc. Service booths may offer sketchings, leatherwork, caricatures or dunking machine.

Any group or organization can participate by organizing their own booth. Anyone interested in booths is asked to contact Ron Johnson, Ext. 201 or the UAA office.

Tim Peterson presented a tentative proposal for the beginning of the 1971-72 school year. The proposal dealt with the registration of students, breakdowns of opening dates and peer experience activities.

Phil Zuke representing the election committee, said there will be an absentee ballot for students who will be off campus on election day. These students must have a legitimate excuse and a faculty signature to obtain the absentee ballot.

The senate recommended that Stout adopt a bachelor's degree in University Studies. This would enable a student to select any courses he chooses and when the required credits are earned the student may graduate under his own program. It was explained that many people in order to get a job need a college degree such as military officers or Greyhound bus drivers.

The field of study would make

Continued on Page 3



CARLYLE GILBERTSON, associate justice of the university court, administered the oath of office to Curt Ginnow and Bob Massey as they took over the positions of vice-president of Legislative Affairs and president of SSA respectively Tuesday night. (Photo by Borgovetz)

Bruss Resigns Post; Massey, Ginnow Move Up

By Joyce Seefeldt

"I feel I was a success as president of the Stout Student Association."

Dave Bruss announced his resignation as president of SSA Tuesday stating he was going off campus to student teach second semester.

He commented that one of the major goals achieved was moving power from the executive branch to senators. He said that "taking power away from senate is the next step and giving it to interest groups." He said that many universities are "working in opposite directions still" and are trying to gain power rather than release it.

Bruss said he had reached his goals as a president by "moving the student government to relate with the outside world" and "having the SSA join CIRUNA."

Following Bruss's resignation speech, Al Kessler moved to accept the resignation and nominated Robert Massey as president.

Massey, in accepting the position, explained his main goal in his short term would be to formulate a campus dynamics council. He also expressed that he wants to begin a tradition of a "State of Association Address" wherein the president of SSA would explain what has been accomplished during his term. Massey stated he wants a good communications link to the students.

Curt Ginnow was nominated to fill the vacant post of vice president of legislative affairs.

Last 'Rites' Set for Friday

Commencement for 212 undergraduates and 36 graduate students will be held on January 22.

This day will represent the end of an experience and the beginning of a new life for those being honored.

Once again the School of Applied Science and Technology leads the way with 106 of the total undergraduate class. Of these students, 61 majored in Industrial Education, 36 in Industrial Technology, 3 in Technical Education, 3 in vocational Education, and 3 in American history.

The school of Home Economics has the next largest group of degree candidates with 70 graduating seniors. This school's breakdown is: 34 graduates in Fashion Merchandising, 14 in Home Economics Education, 7 in Early Childhood Development, 7 in Hotel and Restaurant Management, two in Diatetics, two in Home Economics General, one in Food Service Administration, and one in Clothing and Textiles.

The School of Liberal Studies will liberate 23 students with 10 receiving degrees in Art Education, seven in General Business Administration, six in Marketing and Distributive Education, and one in Applied Mathematics.

The School of Education will present to the world 13 students who have earned a B.A. in Psychology.

A breakdown of the Graduate College shows eight students graduating in Guidance, eight in Industrial Education, seven in Audio-Visual Education, three in Vocational Rehabilitation, two in Home Economics Education, and two from the School of Psychology.

"Where's the Meaning in Life, Anyway"?

By Mary Beth Wolff

Angie was a young woman of about 22 years. She had big eyes wide with expression most of the time. She was a career girl, an excellent secretary. She could handle a job easily just about anywhere.

She loved to laugh. She had the loudest and strangest laugh of just about anyone. At times she would belt out a round of laughter just after she'd been crying. She was a wonder.

But the thing most wondrous about her was her appetite–it was tremendous. She was heavy set, and everytime she ate you knew she'd get heavier. She could sit down after work on a cold night and eat a large steak, half a loaf of bread and a lot of potatoes. Then, later, she'd want to go to the drug store and buy a pint of ice cream. She did this regularly.

She did everything up big. She always seemed so full of enthusiasm until one day she was fired from her job. She said with half a laugh that she had been accused of throwing temper tantrums. So that afternoon she threw a whole series of their office ash trays at the wall. She was fired. She was pathetic. No one knew. Her enthusiasm was a facade.

Then one night with her half-hearted smile she intimated to a friend that she had been in love once. She thought she had been anyway. She became pregnant. He said he couldn't possibly marry her. She went through with the birth and gave the child up for adoption. She looked so sad. She said she had wanted to keep the child but she just didn't know how she'd manage. "This happened several years ago but it feels like yesterday," she said.

Weeks later she was telling the same sympathetic but helpless friend that she was once again pregnant. She'd tried every possible means of birth control she could think of to stop the pregnancy. They had all failed.

This time she wasn't sure who the father was so there was no point in getting help by telling the man. She'd hoped to get a loan to get an abortion in another state. She couldn't be sure of it though and she still didn't have a job.

She had no closeness to rely on. Her parents had given up on her needs long ago. The closest thing to her was the child she carried and she didn't even know his last name. She wanted an abortion desperately. She was totally alone.

Then the friend asked her, "How do you feel about this child?"

She said, "Oh, I don't know. How should I feel? It's mine; I guess that's all I can say. I wish it weren't mine. I know if I go through with the birth and I keep the child, he'll never belong. Life doesn't mean anything to me; neither does the life I'm carrying. It might have once, but it certainly doesn't now. Living is just one big desperate struggle now. Where's the meaning in life anyway?

Last Sunday, Father Jablonski and Father Krinski gave a statement at Mass about abortion, birth control, and the meaning of life. It seems like no one cares about a life in the uterus.

It used to be believed that conception was an ultimate expression of love between two people in their attempt to make a life together–a commitment. Was this a different kind of love than today? Now social workers and psychologists say that more and more people enter marriage as an impermanent relationship.

Love has been written on campus walls across the country in the last couple of years. No two people will agree on what the word means. Is it different because of birth control and abortion? If so, what does it do to the meaning of life?



JAZZ will come to the Harvey Hall Auditorium Jan. 27 with the Hall Brothers Dixieland Concert. The group is comprised of Minneapolis and St. Paul musicians playing authentic New Orleans jazz. The concert is a performing arts presentation and is open to the public free of charge.

Times Announced For Registration

Registration materials were mailed to all students this week. Each student should have received a locator card, data sheet, and code sheet to be used in completing the data sheet, and an instruction sheet.

Everyone will need to bring his completed locator card and data sheet along with his fee deposit clear card to registration. All students must pay the fee deposit and receive a clear card before entering the registration area.

All pre-registered students will complete registration in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Jan. 26, according to the following schedule:

Time	Name	Time	Name
8:30	L - M	10:35	A - B
8:55	N - O	11:00	C - D
9:20	P - R	11:25	E - F
9:45	S - T	11:50	G - H
10:10	U - Z	12:15	I - K

All first semester sophomores are scheduled to register in the Fieldhouse the morning of Jan. 25, according to the times indicated on their permits to register.

Freshmen are scheduled to register in the Fieldhouse the afternoon of Jan. 25 and from 8 - 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

Non pre registered upperclassmen, re entries and new students are scheduled to register at 9:30 Jan. 26.

Theater Buffs' Help Needed

The University Theater returns to music and comedy with its next major production, the musical, "The Fantasticks," a show which has enjoyed a twelve-

Continued on Page 3

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office.

Letters...To The Editor

Education from Smoke Ads Banned

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my regrets that Americans all over the country have lost one of their greatest forms of teaching media. It was indeed a sad day when the government banned cigaret commercials from the Almighty information source – The Tube.

These commercials were not merely advertisements alone. They were great words of educational wisdom. From what other source could you receive a 60 second chemistry course on charcoal and micronite filters? We most humbly praise Kent and Tareyton for these unique contributions. Many thanks are also bestowed upon Marlboro for their fine geography lesson of our Western country.

Your great tobacco industry sought to touch upon all fields of education. They even helped promote our physical fitness programs. A mile walk was made more inviting by promising a Camel at the finish line. Women have also been encouraged to watch their weight since Virginia Slims great discovery that men like their women "thin and rich."

Our social and political structures immensely benefitted from various cigarette commercials. Who knows, Tareyton's theory, "We'd rather fight than switch," may be the key to why the Paris Peace talks have not progressed. After all, "It's what's up front that counts," and Congress is taking a back seat to no one.

Joining in the chorus of regrets to the American Tobacco Industry is the Women's Liberation Front. They are most humble in their praise for the people of your company who gave them Virginia Slims, their own cigarette, and told them what a long way they've come.

By all means, we cannot overlook the fact that Winston gave us our daily English lesson when they pointed out that "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should," is bad grammar. But then, any intelligent mind knows that knowing a good cigarette is far better than knowing good grammar.

What perplexes me most about the ban on television cigarette commercials is the effect this will have on society's pre-school age populace. These tiny tots record in their memory banks that which they see and hear. No longer will Doral be able to sing and dance to her tune of "Taste me, taste me." Now children will be forced to turn towards programs such as Sesame Street.

All that is left for the American public is to turn to print media for their education. Possibly by doing so they will discover that Newport and Sir Walter Raleigh are more than just names of cigarettes. Even worse, they may even venture into the open air to experience real springtime instead of smoking a Salem. Heaven help them all.

Edward Schmitz

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 15, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

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Patronize Our Advertisers

And Life Turned Into A Dream...

Dear Editor:

The struggle, to go on believing that there is some truth to the beliefs that have been injected into my mind since birth, still continues. Who can say what is truth and what is false, what is right or wrong? Only our present society culture tells us.

Such a campus as Stout State clearly reveals the older generation's moralistic control on the young. A university is supposed to be a place of learning, understanding, experience, security; an opportunity for the young to challenge life and themselves isn't present. How can they do this when they can't even live as they wish and say what they feel?

Whose rules are they, those which make up Stout's Civil Code? Surely not the students'! Would a student ever want such a ridiculous schedule of restricted visitation hours?

How many hundred students sit in their rooms searching for understanding and companionship but never find it because they don't have the opportunity to engage in an "easy" familiar social contact to form worthwhile interpersonal relationships. If man was meant to be alone and born to remain segregated from his social desires, then God wouldn't have created such a union of sexes. Such violations inflicted from the school officials generally tend to prove the absurdity of our society's rules.

> Example: A couple is embracing in a co-ed lounge, oblivious to the surrounding people, lost in their emotional feelings. Experiencing love. Who should happen to come along but a "head-resident," to issue two violations for indecent and embarrassing conduct.

Is this policy right which is the cause of guilt complexes to evolve in the couple? It seems that society thinks so; reprimand love and friendship, and encourage dishonesty among relationships.

And what about that article in one of the dorm's newspapers? One person wrote the truth as he believed and wasn't influenced by society's idea of good behavior. I quote, "I think the issue over incense is fu**ing stupid!"

When the paper was distributed, who visualized the immense evil procured by this statement? Not the students but the MAIN RESIDENT – HEAD; who went about trying to collect all the papers, intent on saving "her" little students from this vulgarity. She accomplished nothing except showing how backward she was and bringing about more attention to the article, thus defeating her own warped purpose.

Doesn't our constitution state freedom of speech and press and the pursuit of happiness? Isn't the Stout University also included to these rights? Then why are there people hired by the university to rob us of our lawful rights?

These school officials repeatedly say that we the student body govern ourselves and compose the majority of the school's rules.

The student body here at Stout can only make these pre-written rules flexible to better accommodate themselves. Such as voting on which days restricted visitation should take place on. They can say nothing to the time limit. They merely have a choice of days which will best relate to the allowed number of visiting hours.

Why haven't the people done something about these numerous, undemocratic, controlling measures? They don't care. They don't mind being controlled by school officials living some thirty years in the past. How can these people today become tomorrow's future when they are like children in a day care center?

The protests resulting in riots on larger campuses, due to students who care about their freedom, could have been eliminated if the university officials would have opened their eyes and found they were living thirty years in the past. Their feeble answers to the demonstrators were nothing short of unrelating compromises. These students didn't want to overtake the school and control it, they merely wanted their freedom of life, to learn by themselves and not be controlled by others.

Don't they have the right. After all they pay enough to live in a peaceful educational atmosphere not in one simulating a dog chained to a wire running between two trees.

It's your choice. Get involved. Give yourself a chance to live your own life. You owe that much to yourself.

Kim R. Mehlos

THE FRECKLE-FACED little lad was trying to outline some sort of pedigree for his dog in order to describe the pet to his teacher. Finally he exclaimed. "Gosh, I guess he's a mixed-up kind -- sort of a cocker scandal."

Correction

Let it be noted that in the Jan. 8 issue of the Stoutonia that CIRUNA is a collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States of America. Also note that U Thant's quote should read, "We today no longer are only citizens of our country, we are also citizens of the United Nations."

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PLAY

Continued from Page 1

year run in New York and international popularity since its opening in 1959. The show is scheduled for a mid-March opening.

Terrence Markovich, instructor in speech, will be casting the show in the first three days of the new semester Jan. 27-29 in the Quarter Square Theater from 6-9 p.m.

Markovich is searching for eight cast members, a harpist, at least two pianists, for both rehearsals and performances, a drummer, and a bass player. There are also technical positions still open on publicity, costumes, makeup, lighting, and set construction.

Any interested persons are asked to contact Markovich at Ext. 393 or Noel Falkofske and David Bratt at Ext. 528.

SSA

Continued from Page 1

no difference just as long as they have a degree. A degree in University Studies would let these people obtain the qualifications for their jobs.

Four new residence hall senators were named. They are Ken Frye, Ralph Isenberg, Hank Weidlich and Jim Baldukas.

Joyce Seefeldt was appointed to the Publications Board.

SUMMER FEES

Because of a change in fee methodology non-resident fees for summer students are being reduced from $53 to $20 per credit for undergraduates, and from $87 to $30 per credit for graduates.

Have You Heard That . .

ENTERTAINERS

Entertainers interested in appearing at The Pawn may submit their name, address, phone, and a few words about themselves to: Larry Schneck, c/o The Pawn, Memorial Student Center, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

PUBLICITY

Publicity forms for January graduates are available in the Special Services Office, Room 228, Administration Building. Individuals interested in releasing information to their home town newspaper concerning their graduation from Stout should complete one of the forms and return it to Special Services with a wallet size photo if available.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"Photography Invitational 1971" will be the title of a show scheduled for Jan. 12 through Feb. 11, at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery. Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator, said the public is invited to attend the opening reception to see the exhibit of photographs from across the United States. Although all the photographers exhibiting their works are professionals, most of them make their living by teaching at colleges and universities.

The exhibit will include photography by Hank Wessel Jr., John Schulze, Todd Walker, Ralph Koppel, David Batchelder, Gerald Lang, Jennifer Lang and Marc Hessel.

The hours of the gallery are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, and 1 to 5 p.m. on week ends. Gallery tours for interested groups can be arranged by contacting Rasmussen at 235-5541, ext. 470.

RESERVATIONS

Organizations are reminded that the Memorial Student Center is now accepting block reservations for meeting rooms for the second semester. Procedure will be first come first serve with the exception that groups having reserved the Alumni, President's and international rooms during the past two semesters will not be assigned these facilities.

ICE RACES

The Winter Carnival Ice Race Program for this year will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14. The program will consist of seven big races including Faculty Fiasco and Powder Puff events. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the Red Cedar Room of the Memorial Student Union. Organizations wishing to participate should send a representative to this meeting.

ALIENS

A federal regulation requires that all aliens must register during the month of January. This is done at the post office and is as simple as filling out a card.

EVALUATION

Are you interested in improving the teaching ability of the instructors at Stout? Are you interested in constructing criteria for evaluating instructors?

We are setting up a committee on evaluation of instructors (teacher evaluation). The groundwork has been laid, but we need your help, student involvement is essential. If you are interested, call the Student Senate Office, Ext. 262 or Dave Olson 664-8444 and leave your name.

LOVE

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, professor of Love from the University of Southern California, will be speaking at Stout Feb. 4. His topic of discussion will be, "Love and Human Potential."

Dr. Buscaglia teaches a 200 member class in love at USC and is nationally known for his views regarding human relationships.

QUEEN

All forms for nomination of queen candidates must be turned in to the U.A.A. office by 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

The candidate must be single, have a 2.0 g.p.a., be a freshman or a newly transferred student as of September 1970, and be sponsored by a recognized organization.

GINNOW

Curt Ginnow, SSA senator, has been appointed to the position of vice president of Legislative Affairs of the SSA.

SLEDDING

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is sponsoring a "Sledding Party" which will be held on Jan. 27. Rides will be provided for those who meet in the Fireside at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Dress warm. If you would like to come, please call the house at 235-9197.

CLOSING

The Pawn will be closed from Jan. 18 to Jan. 27 for remodeling.

ANNUAL LOSS due to lead poisoning in all species of waterfowl is estimated at two to three per cent of the total North American waterfowl population.

Patronize Our Advertisers

calendar

Jan. 15
Gymnastics: Stout vs .St. Olaf, There, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16
Gymnastics: Stout vs. Western Illinois, Here, 1:30 p.m.
Swimming: Stout vs. Macalester, There, 2 p.m.
Wrestling: Open
Jan. 19
Last semester class: 12:30-1:20 p.m.
Jan. 20
Basketball: Stout vs. Northland, There, 8 p.m.
Jan. 22
Commencement, 10 a.m.
Wrestling: Open

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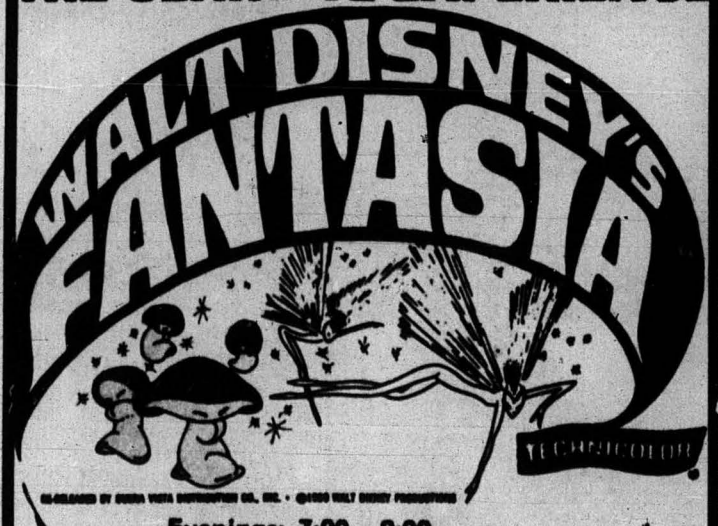
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NEEDED: 8 Actors (3 non-singing roles)
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drums
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"Aristo Cats"
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The Pawn: A Place Apart



Staff Photos

The Pawn wishes to extend an open invitation to the university community to partake in all activities that we have throughout the school year.

No tickets will be given, no money will be collected, just bring yourselves and enjoy a night of free, live entertainment.

A coffeehouse is a place where you can belong...a place to talk and sing...an inexpensive place where you meet friends...where you can bring a date (or meet one) without spending the week's allowance.

When lights are low, and talk and song take wing you experience the excitement that coffeehouse exudes.

The fragrance of fresh-brewed coffee spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg and laced with cream, sweet and whipped, drifts through the room. There are tall coffee coolers mixed with ice cream and sodas and syrups. Each combination of flavors offers a new taste, a new look to the coffeehouse.

The Pawn – a place with the welcome, excitement, aroma not found anywhere else.

The Pawn – a dream that became a reality in 1968 through the combined effort of students and faculty working together to make something different on Stout's campus – a place where students and faculty could "get-away-from-it-all."

Three years have passed, and The Pawn is recognized as one of the finest coffeehouses in the university system, accomplished by many hours of hard work by people working together to give meaning to this period of life.

Entertainers, brought in from out of state or other universities, and even talent from our own campus help create the "break-away" from everyday existence. A special menu creates a very inexpensive treat while listening to a variety of entertainment.

This is The Pawn – your coffeehouse, Your break-away from the "hum-drum" way of college life.

Come in...relax and enjoy yourselves, The Pawn is your place and always will continue as such. Share the warmth and special message that each person has to offer there, meet new friends, bring your date, come in and let your mind drift away with the music that flows from the stage.

A dream has become a reality ...a dream has become happiness...a dream has become a new experience...

A dream has become The Pawn.









WSCU Honors to Glover

Stout's Cal Glover turned in the best of several outstanding holiday tournament performances to earn Wisconsin State University Conference player of the week honors.

Glover beat out Eau Claire's Mike Ratliff and LaCrosse's Dave Molldrem in close competition.

The 6-2 Glover, a product of Rockford, Ill. West High School, was named most valuable player in the Red Cedar Classic, won by the Bluedevils, and now owns Stout's school scoring record.

His tournament accomplishments included 24 points and 20 rebounds in a victory over Bemidji and 35 points and 21 retrieves while the Bluedevils downed Dubuque. The senior forward now has a career total of 1,413 points, surpassing the former high of 1,376 compiled by Fred Seggelink from 1958-63.

Ratliff, last week's top player, performed brilliantly despite his team's loss to Kentucky State, the nation's No. 1 ranked college division team, 71-67.

The 6-10 Racine (Horlick) junior scored 24 points and hauled down 18 rebounds in the Blugold's victory over Dominican and added 15 points and 12 rebounds against Kentucky State's highly touted seven-foot Elmore Smith.

Ratliff limited Smith to 17 points and 11 rebounds as well as seven baskets in 21 attempts. The huge Thorobred came into the Eau Claire Holiday Classic averaging 29 points and 22 rebounds and connecting from the field at a 60 per cent clip.

Eau Claire Coach Ken Anderson said Ratliff "came of age" during his dual with Smith.

Conference teams return to WSUC competition tonight with many teams in action across the state. However, the rest of the league will be playing catch-up with Eau Claire, which is rolling along with a 7-0 conference record and a 11-1 season mark.

ABOUT FOUR PER CENT of the mallards in the Mississippi flyway die each year, not from hunters' efforts, but from lead poisoning.

D-Cube Leads Trophy Race

by Dave Kopydlowski

The North Hall D-Cube team continues to lead the men's Intramural Athletics All-Sports Trophy race. At the end of the fall sports the North Hall D Cube team held a slim five point lead over the second place Sig Taus, 233 points to 228.

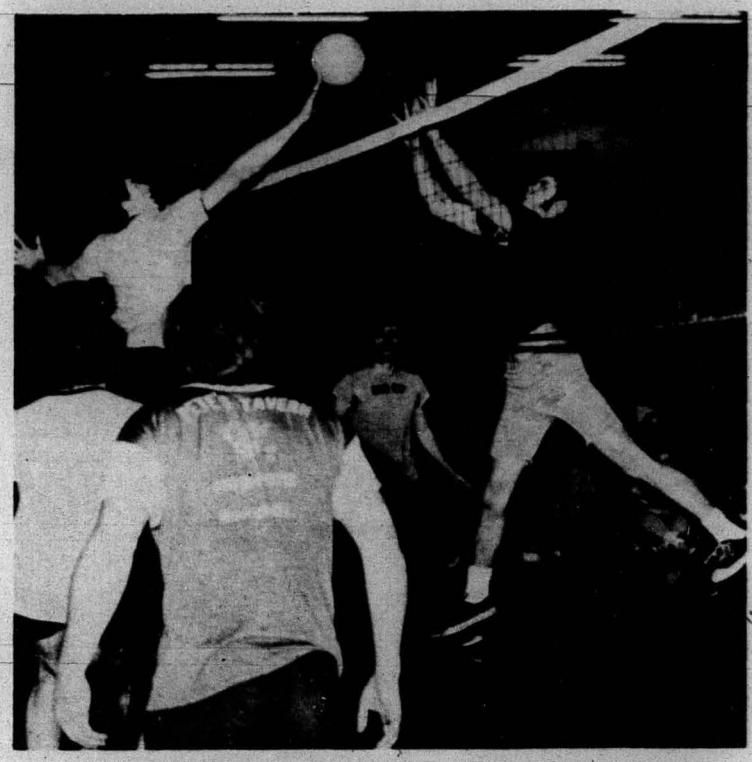
With the closing of the volleyball season, the North Hall D Cube team increased its lead to 158 points over the nearest second place team. The Sig Taus picked up only 50 points in the volleyball season and dropped to sixth place in the All Sports Trophy race.

Other teams to pick up a considerable number of points as a result of the volleyball season were the Sig Eps picking up 242.5 points. The KLB's picked up 145 points; 1 and 2 Flemming got 187.5; 2nd F Troop earned 165; the Banana Boys picked up 117.5 points; and the VETS got 185 points.

The top ten All Sports Trophy point getters are the following:

North Hall D Cube	498	points
Sig Eps	340	points
KLB	321	points
1 & 2 Fleming	301.5	points
Banana Boys	295.5	points
Sig Tau	278	points
Hovlid Hall	242.5	points
Vets	220	points
Bath Heavenly Hosts	200	points
Milnes	192.5	points

Track practice will begin Jan. 27 for all interested persons. Equipment will be issued at 3:30 with practice starting immediately afterward in the fieldhouse.



LEAPING HIGH Sig Ep Purple take action to stop a score in the men's volleyball finals. The Sig Eps downed D-Regents in the final game of the IM championships for the title. (Photo by Borgovetz)

Sig Eps Volleyball Champs

by Dave Kopydlowski

This year's top male intramural volleyball team is the Sig Ep Purples. In the championship play-off game, the Sig Ep Purples kept their record untarnished, a 14-0 record by beating the second place D-Regents, #3 in series by scores of 21-8, 21-18 and 21-10. Third place honors were captured by the Vets 1 after they beat the Gutbombers by a score of 21-11.

YELLOW LEAGUE	
Gutbombers	9-3
2nd F Troop, C Co.	9-3
D-Regents	8-3
Funny Boy	4-4
3 M's Nighthogs	4-4
Hotel Hovlid II	3-5
Milnes I	2-6
French Fries	2-6
VeeDee Squad	0-8
RED LEAGUE	
Ball Boys	8-3
Banana Boys I	6-4
King's Tut	5-3
4th Curran Leakers	5-3
The Zeta	3-5
2nd TA	3-5
The Pushers	2-6
M. ADDN. Boys	2-6
Banana Boys II	2-6
BLUE LEAGUE	
Vets I	11-2
D-Regents #2	10-3
Broadway Boys	6-2
F-Troop "B" Co.	4-4
Bath	4-4
Heavenly Host	2-6
Vets II	1-7
D-Regents	0-8
GREEN LEAGUE	
I Hovlid Mothers	8-2
2nd Milnes	6-4
3rd South	5-3
Mad dog Rebels	4-4
3M	1-4
Gopher Palace	4-4
Gutless Wonders	3-5
The Ballers	1-7
Cheeseburgers	1-7
FRAT LEAGUE	
Sig Ep Purple	14-0
KLB Green	8-4
Sig Tau II	5-3
Sig Ep Gold	5-3
FOB Won	4-4
FOB Too	3-5
Sig Tau I	3-5
TKE	1-7
KLB White	1-7

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Oshkosh, Plattville Defeated; Magedanz Hits 22 Big Points

By Greg Swingen

Last Saturday night the Titans of Oshkosh looked as though they were going to pull out an upset victory over the Hustlin' Bluedevils, but with the aid of Dale Magedanz and his 22 point performance, Stout in the closing minutes pulled away for an 87-74 victory. The victory was Stout's fifth straight and they now have an overall record of 10 wins, 1 loss.

With 2:58 left in the game, Titan's guard Jeff Stang scored on a layup to bring Titans within five points of the Devils. Neither team could score for the next minute of play, but with 1:55 remaining, Jon McDornian fouled Cal Glover, who sank both free shots. Stang then hit a free throw for a score of 80-74. Rick Biancardi then hit two free tosses and added a layup to ice the game with one minute left of action.

Stout quickly jumped to an 8-0 lead early in the game and later extended the lead to 22-13. Late in the first half the Devils held what looked commanding lead 43-28, but Oshkosh then scored ten points to the Devils' two for a half time score of 45 to 38 to put them back into the contest until the closing minutes of the game.

Cal Glover nabbed 24 rebounds, Magedanz 16 and Terry Alexa 15 as Stout controlled the boards by a margin of 77-31. Along with Magedanz's 22 points were Glover with 17 and Alexa hooping 14. Game honors went to Tyree Vance of the Titans with 24 points.

Friday night Platteville State fell victim to the Devils by a score of 100-70. All five Stout starters finished in double figures. Early in the game the Pioneers knotted the score 11 all but Stout then went on a scoring spree to widen the margin 27-11, then cruised to the half-time score of 43-32.

At the start of the second half Cal Glover sank two of his 21 points to keep the Devils rolling to a 59-37 score. Stout's biggest lead came after Rob Hieman rimmed two points for a 32 point edge, 96-64. Helping out with Glover's performance were Magedanz with 19, Jack Capelle with 17, Hieman 16 and Alexa with 14. High man for Platteville was Rich Ludka with 20 points.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, the Devils started the New Year by beating the Indians of LaCrosse, 92-74. Glover scored 31 points and was helped out by Magedanz with 17 and 19 rebounds. Rob Hieman contributed 15. Glover scored 15 of his 31 points from the charity line, while missing only two. John Selbo led LaCrosse with 17 points.

Stout's basketball team will meet Northland College Jan. 20 for their next encounter, and then come home to meet Luther College at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Jan. 26.

WATERFOWL HUNTERS scatter an estimated 6,000 tons of lead shot across American wetlands every year, a recent study learned.

Sparger Hospitalized

By Steve Gebert

Max Sparger, Stout State's Athletic Director, is in Menomonie's Memorial Hospital following a heart attack late Monday.

The 36-year old Sparger first suffered chest pains last Thursday while attending a meeting in Madison with the Bureau of Engineering on the remodeling of Nelson Field. Sunday and Monday Sparger had recurring pains and with the help of his wife was taken to Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Sparger is expected to be hospitalized at least one month and be away from his job three to four months. No visitors are allowed at present in the hospital.

THE DELAWARE legislature has authorized the expenditure of $1,000,000 for planning and design of a waste recycling treatment plant.

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EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE OUTSIDE
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- President of the Stout Student Association
- Vice-President for Legislative Affairs
- Vice-President for Student Affairs
- Vice-President for Financial Affairs
- Executive Secretary

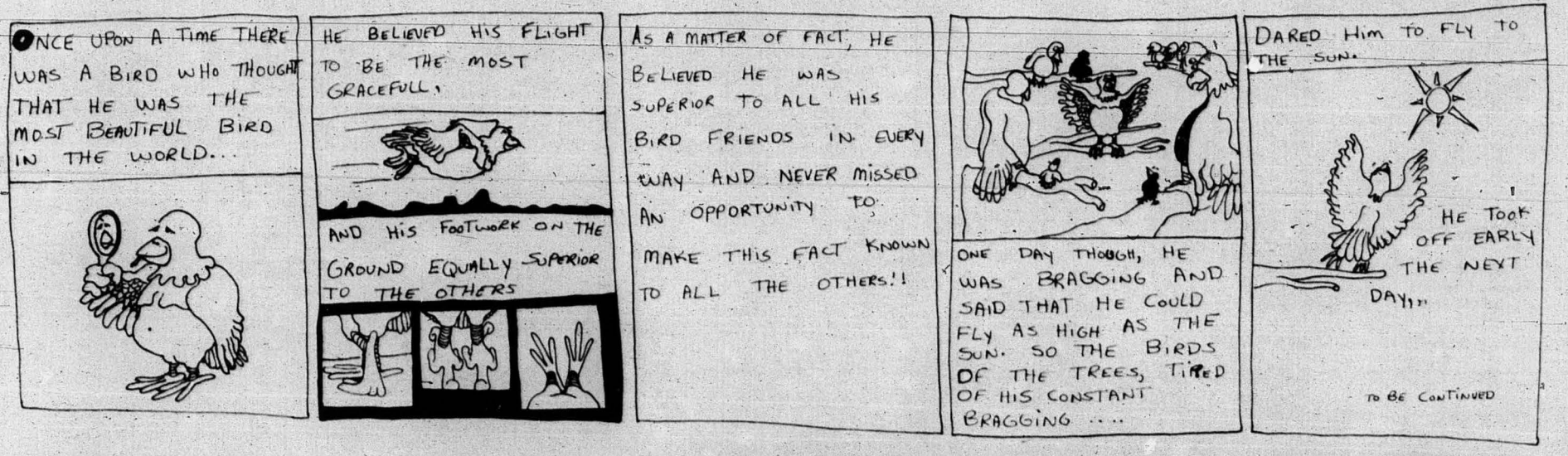
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Out of Sight
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Volume LX — Number 17

The Stoutonia

January 29, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



THE SILENT QUARTER, made up of Kris Chaney and John Messner, will be appearing in the Pawn tonight only at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Peaceful Duo

Quarter Not Silent

Regardless of what the name may imply, "The Silent Quarter" is not really silent at all. In fact, "The Silent Quarter" is a folk rock duo that plays "peaceful music with a message," according to John Messner, male half of the group. Kris Chaney is Messner's counterpart – in both music and life. The two plan to be married next June.

Currently, both Messner and Miss Chaney are students at Stout State University. Messner is a junior majoring in personnel management, which he terms "something to fall back on." Miss Chaney's major is fashion merchandising.

Messner plans to be graduated in a year. Then the couple hope to move to California or Arizona to try show business. Their appeal to audiences lies in their method. "We like to entertain with them instead of at them," says Messner. "So far, the bookings have been sparse, but they've been good," he continued. "You know – the whole thing is like living in a big bubble, hoping it will break and come your way."

Messner remembers that the three year old group was initiated "not because we needed the money, but because we wanted to play and sing." But, three years of performing have tempered a more serious attitude. "Now," says Messner, "we plan to continue to sing wherever we go."

The duo will be in The Pawn tonight beginning at 8:15.

Solon Seeks Loyalty Oath

State Rep. Gervase A. Hephner (D–Chilton) Thursday introduced a bill in the Assembly that calls for the taking of a loyalty oath by university students, faculty members and teaching assistants.

Hephner's bill would make the taking of an "affidavit of responsibility" a condition of student registration at a university. The faculty and teaching assistants also would be required to submit similar affidavits, which would state that they were not affiliated with any organization advocating the unlawful overthrow of the state or federal governments.

The bill also provides that in order to be paid, faculty and teaching assistants would agree to hold all regular classes and make no public statements against position by board of regents.

The bill proposes that the Board of Regents provide each student with a copy of rules on student conduct and the penalties for violations. The board also would have to periodically publish a statement of policy designated as the official position of the Board of Regents.

The oath for faculty members, under the bill, reads: "I, the undersigned, am not knowingly affiliated with any organization advoeating the overthrow of the constitutional form of government of the United States or Wisconsin by force, violence or other unlawful means."

"I will hold all classes regularly scheduled by the university or provide makeup sessions, and will make no public statements contrary to the current official written rules and official position taken by the Board of Regents."

The affidavit to be signed by students contains a statement similar to that for faculty members regarding the organizations. It also has the sentence: "I have received and will read the current written rules established by the Board of Regents."

The above article was taken from the Milwaukee Journal.

ROTC Acceptance Delayed One Month

By Joe Richardson

The Board of Regents notified President John Jarvis of a decision by the army to award Stout with an ROTC unit on Jan. 18.

The decision was reached in accordance with the fact that Stout had, at the urging of the Board of Regents, reapplied for ROTC in 1969.

This action, coming immediately before semester break, caused a flurry of activity on the last day of classes.

Bob Massey, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) called a special meeting of the student senate on Jan. 19 after contacting the Pentagon. He was informed that ROTC units would not be installed where they were not wanted, and could be removed at any time.

The meeting resulted in the following motion, which reads in part:

"Be it resolved that the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association, representing the university community, send a telegram to each member of the Board of Regents, the Pentagon, and all other persons involved in this matter (ROTC unit at Stout) stating that we strongly recommend abolishment of plans for establishing an ROTC unit at Stout at this time and if they wish to establish a course of this nature, that they send them through the normal and proper channels."

Other action taken by the school included asking the Board of Regents for a 30 day delay on decision to approve an ROTC program at Stout.

In asking for the delay, Lee Smalley, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Massey pointed out to the Board that both the Faculty Senate and student referendums indicated a definite opposition to such action at this time.

Jarvis stated that the administration had been of the opinion that its 1969 application for ROTC did not mean that the university agreed to accept such a program.

Smalley added that there was a common belief, by faculty and students alike, that a "local option" to accept or reject the program existed and that Stout was only a possible site for an ROTC program.

Massey carried the argument further by saying that it was not just a question of accepting ROTC itself, but one of just how much voice students and faculty members would have in this type of decision.

This 30 day reprieve involves only Stout. La Crosse has already worked out the details necessary to start the ROTC program awarded them.

However, it was claimed by Regent David H. Bennett of Portage that this action would hurt the WSU system's chances of gaining ROTC programs at other campuses.

What is Love?

Professor of Love Here Thursday

By Ian Robinson

"Love and Human Potential" is the topic of discussion for Dr. Leo Buscaglia, 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the Stout Fieldhouse.

Dr. Buscaglia teaches a class in love at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The class consists of 200 students with a waiting list of over 400 waiting to get in. He sits on the floor with them and they talk of what love means to them and how they might become more loving persons.

They do not necessarily confine their discussion to romantic love. To Dr. Buscaglia, love is a matter of being and doing, "You have to get outside of your own head and do something for somebody else."

He talks of: What is a loving person? How does he feel? What does he do? He talks about the ways in which we learn and stresses sharing this knowledge with everyone.

We are all, in some way, prevented from realizing our full human potential. We have all learned to love at some time in our lives. Any learning can be improved upon. Dr. Buscaglia attacks bigotry and dogmatism and tells how a loving person frees himself from such restrictions.

If you have ever enjoyed the spontaneous humor of Shelley Berman or the penetrating social criticism found on Laugh In, you will enjoy this speaker. He seems to take the listener in the palm of his hand and lead him through an unforgettable experience.

Dr. Buscaglia will stay at Stout until Saturday so everyone may have a chance to meet him and talk with him. No reception has been planned, but Dr. Buscaglia prefers to "let something happen. It always does."

Everywhere Buscaglia goes, he leaves people's feelings about themselves and others changed and intensified. He has promised to "generate enough human warmth to melt the snow in Menomonie."

"We are, each of us, a little lonely at bottom," he says. "We are striving to be heard. Why can't we go over to someone, who is probably just as lonely as we are, and say, 'hi'?"

Find out why loneliness and alienation exist. The university and Menomonie community are invited to hear Dr. Buscaglia, free of charge, Thursday night. For one evening, Stout will have its own love class.

Art Seminars Planned

The Art Center Gallery of Stout State University is offering the public an opportunity to use its facilities and resources in a series of evening seminars on the appreciation and understanding of art.

Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator, said the approach to this program will be informal and will deal with the underlying principles of art as an esthetic form, rather than as a historical product. "There will be very little concern with dates, except as it may apply to the work's meaning or to our understanding of it," he said.

Sessions will be divided into stylistic areas such as naturalism, expressionism, abstraction and the newer forms of today. This will be done by analyzing what makes up a work of art and how the artist constructs it – the ideas and the composition. Colored slides and original works in the permanent collection of the gallery will be used. "Possibly, at the end of the program there might be a trip to a museum to see actual works and to understand the principle of scale," Rasmussen stated.

The eight-week series will meet every Wednesday evening in Ray Hall at 7:30, beginning Feb. 3. Sessions will be conducted by Rasmussen, who has an M.F.A. in painting and printmaking. Cost of the program is $5 for the eight weeks. "There will be about 45 minutes of presentation by the leader and then an informal session will follow with refreshments served," Rasmussen said.

Further information can be obtained by calling the gallery ext. 470.

RESOLUTION PASSED

The Board of Regents of the State University System has passed a resolution stating "Resolved, that to clarify the intent of Resolution 3629 (August 14, 1970) with respect to university newspapers, the Eau Claire SPECTATOR, La Crosse RACQUET, Oshkosh EXPRESS, River Falls STUDENT VOICE, Stevens Point POINTER, Stout STOUTONIA, Barron County TWIG, Superior PEPTOMIST, and Whitewater ROYAL PURPLE are university publications, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-24 of September 1, 1970."

The August resolution stated "that on each campus the administration shall be given the authority and shall assume responsibility for all publications paid for by state monies."

Carnival Week Activities Set

Winter Carnival 1971 is rapidly becoming a reality for Stout students.

The week designated as Winter Carnival is Feb. 7-14. The week's activities will begin with the judging of the ice carvings on Feb. 7. The ice carvings may be constructed by any organization on campus and should be classified as either humorous or beautiful.

Indoor and outdoor games are scheduled throughout the week. Any organization may participate by completing an entry form.

Outdoor games include tricycle, dog sled, tug-o-war and chariot races. Indoor games, which include both male and female participation, are beer drinking, banana eating and balloon shaving contests.

Queen activities are scheduled for the entire week. Four candidates are seeking the crown of Winter Carnival Queen for 1971. The queens convocation, which displays talents of the girls will be held on Wednesday evening. Voting for your favorite candidate will take place on Feb. 11. Saturday night, the queen will reign at the Sno-ball dance

The theme for the dance is "Warm Shades of Winter," and is a climax of the Winter Carnival activities.

A carnival takes place Friday night, featuring booths such as fish pond, barrel toss, a jail and a kissing booth, operated by various organizations.

The carnival will be held from 8-12 p.m. with proceeds going to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Musical entertainment will be continuous Friday night from 8 p.m. – 2:30 a.m. in both the Pawn and Snackbar. Opening will be Willie Atterberry and the 8th Dimension Unlimited, followed by the Tongue, SRC and Brownsville Station.

Any questions concerning Winter Carnival should be related to the U.A.A. office, Ext. 478.

Letters...To The Editor

Student Pays for Peace and Expects Rights

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Kim Mehlos' article on our present visitation policy. He asked why students would ever want such a ridiculous schedule of restricted visitation and that it surely isn't the students who set up these rules. If I remember correctly, in our dorm voting sheets were given to each person at a floor meeting and we cast our vote on the visitation policies listed. These were made up by members of our hall council, who are also students.

Kim asked why students would ever want restricted visitation. Could it possibly be that some of the students want a little peace and quiet in the dorms? He wrote that we "pay enough to live in a peaceful educational atmosphere." That's exactly why I want limited visitation. I don't want visitors in this dorm any old time, every day of the week. If kids want to get together "searching for understanding and companionship," "to engage in an easy familiar social contact" there are other places to go. The union, which the students are trying to keep open all night, the basements of the dorms, there's always the bars, and how about talking to the other kids in the dorm?

And another reason for restricted visitation is that there are many freshmen who still need to be under some kind of limitations. Many parents still worry about their "babies" in college and want some kind of assurance that Stout has some standards in their dormitories.

If the kids at Stout really hated the visitation policy, I'm sure that there would be more complaining about it. I haven't heard a lot of complaints, so most of the kids must feel that it is satisfactory. We have visitation much more than we ever did before and also more open houses.

So right now I am "paying enough to live in a peaceful educational atmosphere" and I want my rights respected and I don't want any more people than absolutely necessary depriving me of this.

Kathy Hodgson

Patronize Our Advertisers

calendar

Jan. 29
Pawn: "Silent Quarter," 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Swimming: Michigan Tech, There.

Jan. 30
Wrestling: Stout vs. Superior, Here, 1:30 p.m.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. Northern Michigan, There.
Basketball: Stout vs. Whitewater, There.

Feb. 1
Basketball: Stout vs. Stevens Point, Here, 8 p.m.

Feb. 1-5
Phi Sigma Epsilon Florida Vacation Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Feb. 4
Wrestling: Stout vs. Winona, There.
Dr. Leo Buscaglia, Fieldhouse, 9:15 p.m .

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 29, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

Published by the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Sec. 37.11, Wis. Stat., and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university, weekly during the regular school year.

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

Have You Heard That . .

SNOWBALL DANCE

Tickets for the Winter Carnival "Snoball" dance will be sold in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar Feb. 10-12. The price of the tickets is $2.25 per couple.

ENVIRONMENT

A thorough evaluation of the Sanguine Project will be given at the next meeting of the Stout Environmental Council, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Sanguine is the proposal of the Navy to build a huge underground radio transmitter in most of northern Wisconsin, reaching from Lake Superior down towards Dunn County. Scientists and conservationists have warned the system may have many potential hazards, among them being the possible destruction of the entire ecological system of northern Wisconsin. The hazards appear to make Sanguine incompatible with the living environment.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Walter Thoresen, a member of the executive board of the state committee to stop Sanguine.

Thoresen was most recently in the news as a candidate for Congress but was defeated.

Thoresen is presently on the faculty of the Wisconsin State University in Eau Claire.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Summer School Applications for the summer of 1971 are now ready to be picked up in the Financial Aids Office, Room 114, Administration Building. These must be completed and returned to our office by April 15. Also, if a person is applying for financial aid for the first time during the summer of 1971, he must also have a Parents' Confidential Statement on file.

The applications for the 1971-72 school year are also in. These must be completed by March 1 in order for the Financial Aids office to make awards for the 1971-72 school year. This does include work-study people; the same applications apply for them.

RUSH WEEK INFO

Campus Rush Week begins Jan. 31. Interested rushees can sign up at the Information Desk of the Memorial Student Center.

FIRESIDE MEETING

"Chaos, Conformity or Community" will be the topic to be explored at the next Fireside meeting hosted by the Stout Undergraduate Fellows program.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union Fireside Lounge at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

Leading the discussion will be Kale Williams, executive secretary of the Midwest American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker sponsored organization which is concerned with the building of bridges of understanding between peoples. Williams has recently returned from Africa, where, for the previous 18 months he headed relief missions serving on both sides of the Nigerian Civil War.

In his work, Williams has been deeply involved in trying to improve the human relationships which are being severely strained by today's problems of poverty, racism, war and urban decay.

Members of the community, as well as students and faculty, are invited to participate in the open discussion which will follow the talk.

ICE RACES

The Winter Carnival Ice Race Program for this year will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14. The program will consist of seven big races including Faculty Fiasco and Powder Puff events.

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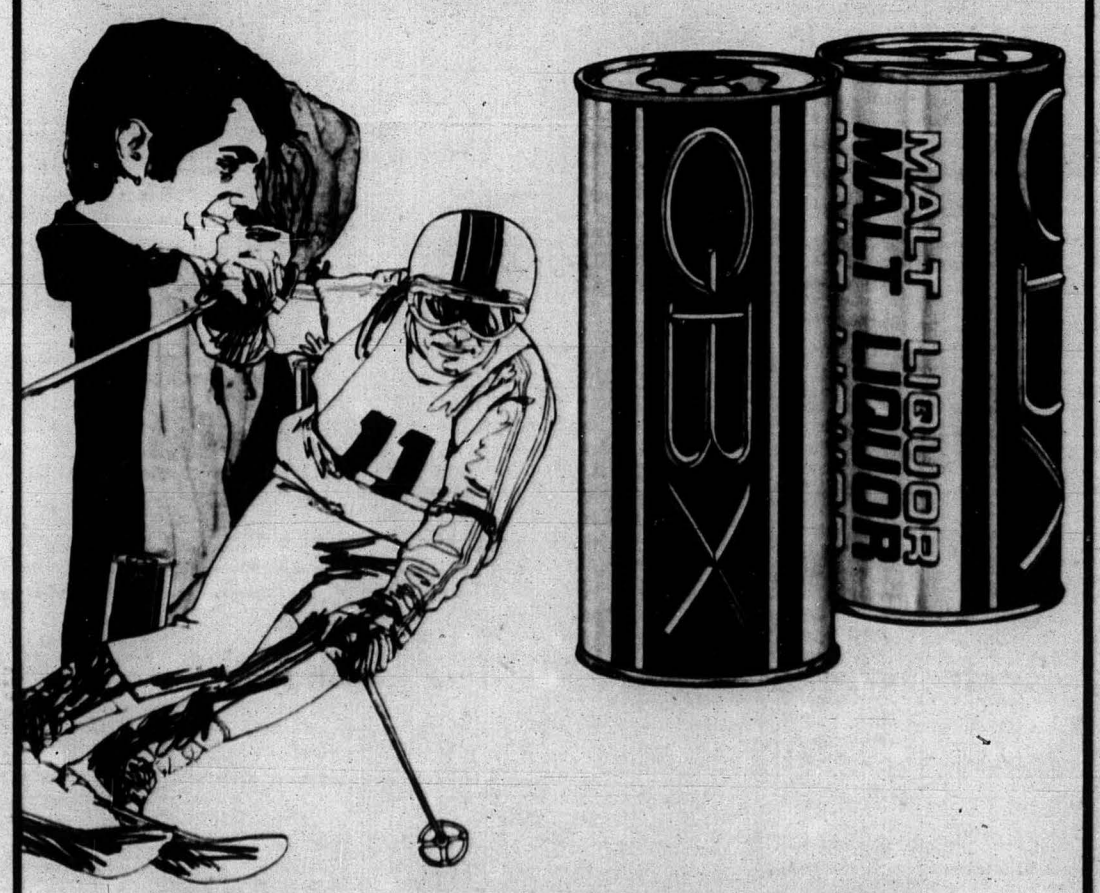
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Grapplers Second at LaCrosse

By Jerry Florian

Stout's wrestling team's first appearance since Dec. 12 found the Bluechippers settling for second in a double dual at LaCrosse Jan. 9. Overtaking LaCrosse 22-17, and losing to Stevens Point 21-18, Stout managed only two double winners, conference champion Hector Cruz and freshman Harry Joles from Boyceville.

The Bluedevil grapplers showed LaCrosse that pinning was the name of the game with three pins to LaCrosse's zero.

On the other hand, Stevens Point caught on to Stout's game and kept even with pins 2-2 and had the upper hand with decisions.

Against LaCrosse, Bluechipper Cruz who ignited his team, started the thread with an aggressive pin, and Steve Hennings' forfeit points to follow sent Stout to the lead. LaCrosse fought back strongly, allowing in the next four matches only Keith Strong to get a draw. But it was all over for LaCrosse. Freshman Joles and John Peterson sewed up the match with consecutive pins.

Stevens Point see-sawed its way to victory shoving Stout into second. Stevens Point matched Stout pin for pin and gradually accelerated to victory.

Cruz stole the show for Stout as he led off with his second pin for the day. Point quickly answered with a pin and a decision before Stout's Dale Evans nailed his man for a pin, only to see point come back with a decision and a pin. Freshman Joles came into the picture again with a decision for Stout to set the example for teammates to follow, but only Leo Neville followed and Stout came on the short end of the meet.

"Stout's Bluechippers are a pinning team which makes them quite exciting," Coach Pierce said.

The next meet for Stout will be a dual with Superior Jan. 30

Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament (singles) sign up deadline will be Monday by 4 p.m. Return the entries to the basket near the bulletin board outside Room 215 of the Fieldhouse. Don't be late, and remember that date, Feb. 1. The tournament will be held Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. The schedule will be posted Tuesday by 9 a.m. Entry blanks and rules may be picked up today in the Fieldhouse.

Keglers Pound Eau Claire

By Dave Offerdahl

In a loosening up bowling practice here Sunday, Stout walked over a young, inexperienced Eau Claire squad, defeating them in all areas. Unlike conference meets, Stout rolled a five man team, compared to their usual four man squad, winning all meet points and four of five team totals.

Their team total average was 920.8 as compared to 861.8 for Eau Claire. Every man's average was better than his opponents' the averages being: Dave Offerdahl, 191; Ron Bloxham, 186; Bob Davis, 186; Ross Daniels, 179; and Jim Discher, 178. With a possible eight points per game, Stout collected 29 of a possible 40 points in the five-game meet.

This week end Stout travels to La Crosse.

Stout Handed First Loss

By Linda Bley

St. Cloud State (Minn.) handed the Bluedevil gymnasts their first defeat of the season 118.7 to 113.5 in a close muscle meet in the Minnesota city.

"After a two and a half-week layoff for Christmas, our gymnasts seemed to be somewhat sluggish," said head coach Zuerlein.

"Their routines were not executed with the same form and confidence as we experienced in the first meet. This cost us at least five points. The only thing that kept us from going down farther was the excellent physical conditions of our men and the fact that we have done our routines so many times that they have become habit. However, I believe we can hit all the time now. How well we hit depends upon the mental attitude of the men," Zuerlein added.

Capturing first place finishes in the meet were Al Doerer in the Side Horse; Tim Kruse in the Still Rings, with Mike Zissman second; Bill Mohaupt in the Parallel Bars; and Bill Mohaupt in the Horizontal Bar competition.

St. Cloud picked firsts in Floor Exercises and Long Horse competition, but had many seconds and thirds to make the difference in the final score.

Stouts gymnasts travel to Northern Michigan tomorrow for a dual meet. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. in their fieldhouse and should prove to be a tough non-conference meet.

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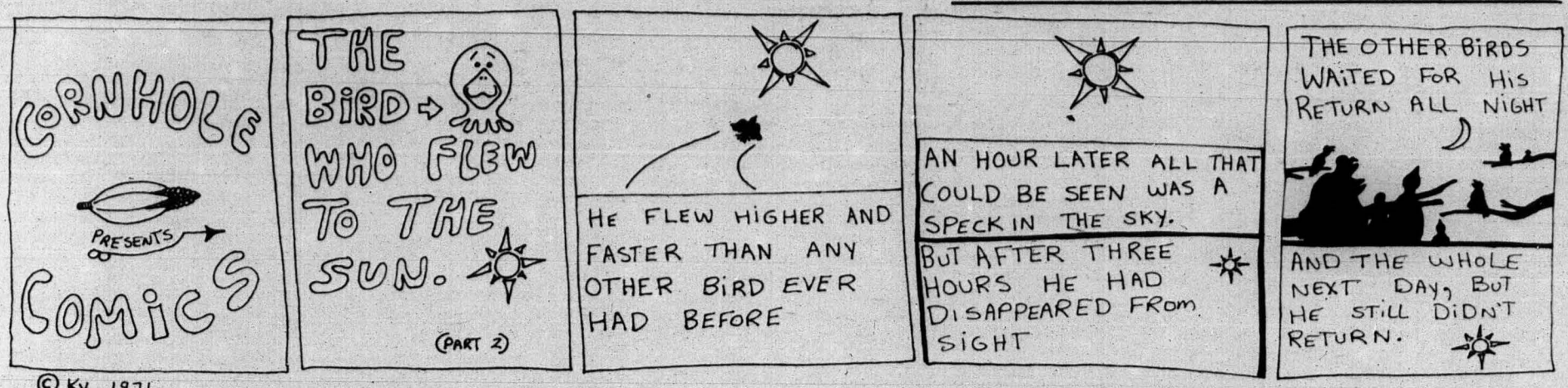
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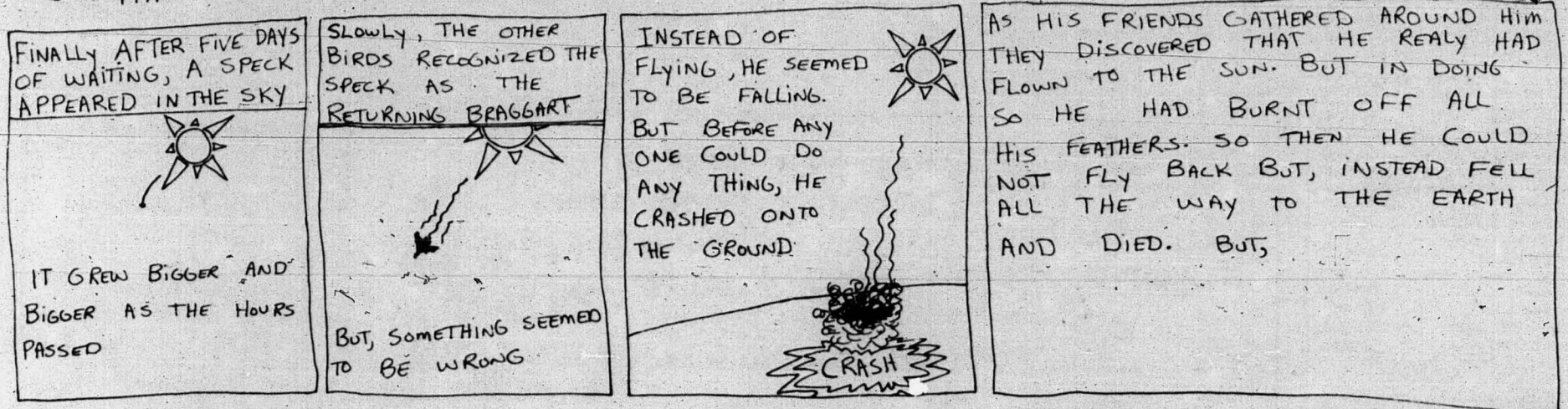
Don't forget—our January Clearance Sale is still on.

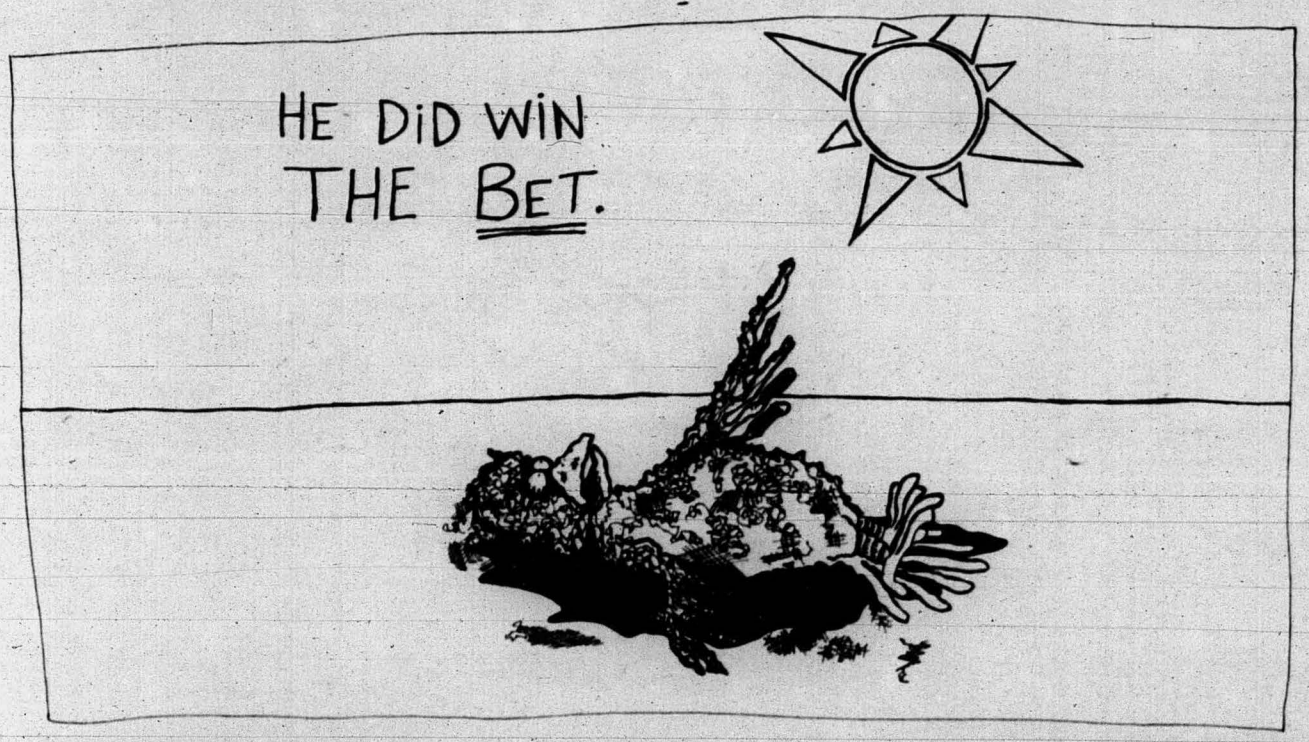
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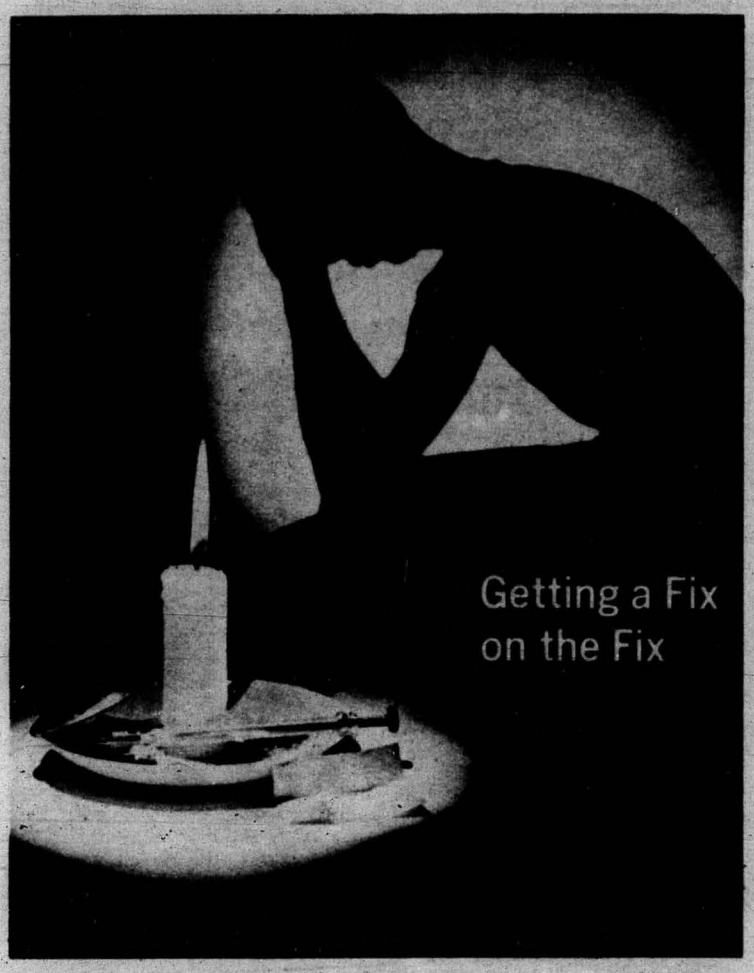
Dance To . . . Sidewalk Celebration

Volume LX — Number 18

The Stoutonia

February 5, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



A Letter to Myself

Someday I hope I can take this letter out and read it, to remind me of the state of affairs that I'm in right now. When I clean up, (and I hope and pray it's soon) I know I'll have moments of weakness and when those times come I hope this will remind me that I'm completely powerless over my addiction.

It's hard to believe how far a man can slip without knowing it. It's really true how everyone says (it will never happen to me). What a joke! I can't remember the dividing line that I crossed over, only I know I crossed it.

Here I sit after two years of being a slave to smack. Two years, that completely changed me. My body is being wasted away before my eyes. You can smell the funky odor on me from not showering. I can't bathe when I'm sick and when I get loaded I don't want the water to bring me down faster. And I used to be bugged about getting dirt under my nails, haha!

Today I ate two peanut butter sandwiches and I couldn't do that until 5:30 this evening. Five-thirty is when I finally got a geeze. Man! It's so hard to believe that I've gone through this for two years now. Waking up in the morning with the cold sweats and chills. Gagging from that foul-tasting phlegm in the back of my throat. Everyday having to get my ass up to go make it. God, I'm so tired of doing that.

Every night I say I'm going to start kicking tomorrow, but along comes Harry at the door, gotta feed the monkey, gotta feed the monkey!

Man, will somebody please help me cause I can't do it myself. I feel so alone, down here in my private Hell. My whole life revolves around one— - -ing thing. Junk! I know I gotta stop but the question is when? Well, maybe I'll have it done for me by the state.

Well, R. D., if you read this sometime and you're really clean remember how it was baby; how it really was. And, if you're thinking you can handle that one little fix, remember that short step down to Harry. Harry is a sneaking little - - - - - - - - -.

Remember that funky old pillow and if you're sleeping in clean sheets, stay there! IT AIN'T WORTH IT! (Taken from the United System Quarterly, Winter '70-71.)

Film Premieres Here Sunday

"A House Divided," a documentary film depicting the Lincoln – Douglas debates, will have a special showing at Stout State University Sunday, according to Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the university's art department. Fumagalli, who wrote the script and directed the production of the feature film, said the film shows many parallels between Lincoln's time and the nation's political situation today.

"We discovered issues of the Lincoln-Douglas debates are issues still alive today," he said. Among these issues are race, power of the president to wage war, and attempts by the president to control congress.

Fumagalli said that stars of the film are John Anderson, who plays Lincoln, and Eugene Roche who plays Douglas. Both actors are well-known for their performances in "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

Filming took place in Quincy, Ill., the site of one of the seven Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Members of the public are invited to attend the Stout showing, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

For additional information contact John Enger or Charles Buelow at 234-5541 ext. 594/591.

New Referendum Necessary

By Joyce Seefeldt

The Board of Regents granted Stout a 30-day grace period to better determine the atmosphere on campus in regard to placing a ROTC unit on campus.

The regents had earlier rejected the results of the student poll on ROTC conducted Dec. 14 due to the small turnout of voters. All who did not specifically vote against the ROTC unit on campus were considered to have agreed to the program.

This action was taken despite agreement of the Faculty Senate, Curriculum Committee, AAAT and president of the university that while ROTC may be within the mission of Stout, a unit should not be commissioned at the present time.

A motion which was passed at an emergency senate meeting to send telegrams informing the Board of Regents, Pentagon and all others involved with ROTC, of Stout's feelings towards a unit on Stout's campus was vetoed Tuesday by SSA president Robert Massey.

Massey's action was based on his feelings that it was not his job to represent the university community and it was not dynamically correct to inform the Pentagon of this move. The mood and opinion of the students was not reflected as stated in the motion.

President John Jarvis now needs to know student views in order to take the results to a special meeting with several members of the Board of Regents and with representatives from the Pentagon.

A new referendum will be held at a date to be announced soon, with students voting in the Memorial Student Center or in their respective residence halls.

Maury Schiowitz, vice president of Financial Affairs, reported that President Jarvis has allocated the senate additional monies from the Permanent Reserve to complete the school year without deficit spending.

Petitions for SSA executive positions must be turned in no later than today, Feb. 5. The candidates will participate in a debate scheduled for Wednesday.

The University Theatrical Touring company was accepted as an associated organization.

Counseling Center Sponsors Groups

Reach Out—Commit Yourself

The University Counseling Center (UCC) will sponsor a series of "personal growth groups" during the Spring Semester. These groups are similar in intent and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups.

The personal growth group experience is designed to help normal individuals to become more aware of themselves and others, to improve interpersonal communication, and, generally, to operate as more fully functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and nonverbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally relevant interaction between participants.

The prime objective is to help group members "make contact" with one another. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest confidence.

The personal growth groups will be led by staff members of the University Counseling Center, who have a sound background of training and experience in group leadership.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a UCC staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum attendance commitment of ten hours (probably five two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities and sororities, clubs and classes are reminded of the availability of UCC staff members for assistance in planning and leading personal growth groups for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining ANY group:

Don't join a group on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the group experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible

Continued on Page 3

Late Fee Rule Permits Late Registration

Seven Wisconsin State Universities which will start classes earlier next fall are seeking ways to resolve problems for students with summer jobs in the tourist industry.

Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director, said that universities which have adopted the experimental calendar will start classes Monday, Aug. 30, one week before Labor Day.

The last day for regular registration will be Friday, Aug. 27, but the usual late registration rules will enable students with special problems to register and start classes later by paying a $10 late registration fee. At many universities, entering freshmen and some other students may register in advance during the summer.

Stout State University has announced arrangements for late registration of students needed in tourist industry jobs through Labor Day. Other State Universities adopting the new calendar to end the first semester on Dec. 23 are Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Superior and Whitewater. The same calendar will be used at WSU freshman –sophomore campuses at Fond du

Continued on Page 3

Seminar on Women Offered

The third offering of a seminar for women called "Human Alternatives" will begin Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of THE MINISTRY, 108 Third Av. W.

It will be an expanded offering taught by Mrs. Elva Morical of THE MINISTRY staff.

The six-session seminar will focus on what women think about themselves, what others think – and have written – about them and what life choices (alternatives) are open to them.

It will consider the subjects of birth control and abortion, problems of divorce and widowhood, marriage and its alternatives, legal rights of women, job opportunities and a look at women's lib.

The final session will be open to men and will consider the part they play in the changing life styles for women.

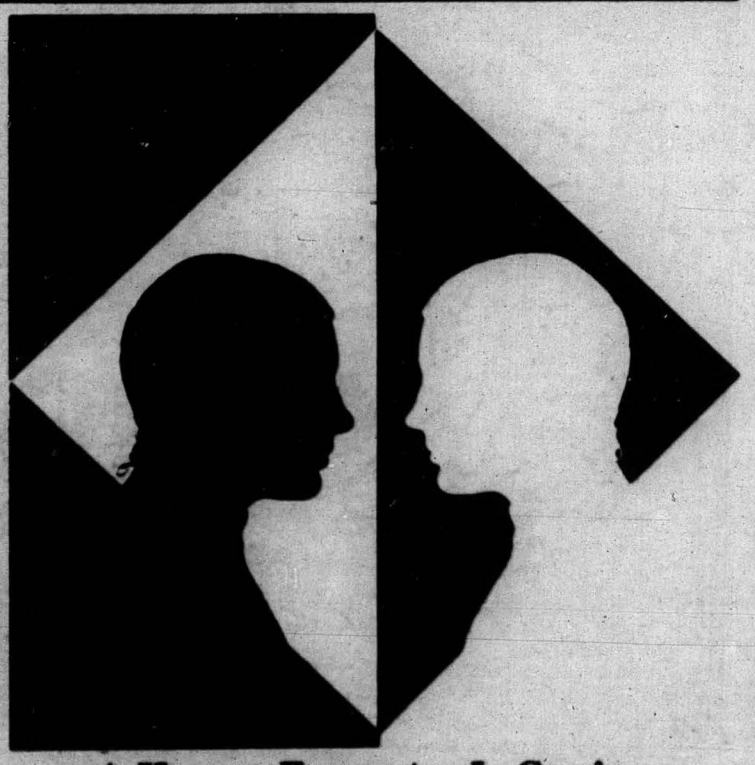
Guests will include a physician, former commune members, and members of the Twin Cities chapter, NOW.

The seminar is open free of charge to women of all ages, students and non-students. Books, bibliographies and other materials will be available on a cost price basis.

Mrs. Morical, who has offered this seminar twice before, said this session has been greatly expanded with more resources, both human and printed. She is involved with research in this area and recently participated in a seminar on "Human Alternatives" at Hamline University chaired by Warren Farrel.

Seminar offerings and dates:

Feb. 16: Women As Viewed by Others
Feb. 23: Women As Viewed By – Myself (group encounter)
Mar. 2: The Married and The Singles (guest panel and small group discussions)
Mar. 9: Medical Aspects of Womanhood (guest physician)
Mar. 16: Women and Job Opportunities (guest: Twin Cities chapter, NOW)
Mar. 23: Alternatives for Men and Women (open to men)



A Human Encounter Is Coming

Letters...To The Editor

Loyalty Oath Rightist, but Is It Right?

Dear Editor:

State Rep. Gervase A. Hephner from Chilton, has introduced a bill in the Assembly that "calls for the taking of a loyalty oath by university students, faculty members and teaching assistants," the article said.

It went on to talk about how a student and/or faculty member would abide by the rules or would be punished. These rules would include the taking of an oath stating that the person "will make no public statements contrary to the current official written rules established by the Board of Regents."

Let's say, for example, a faculty member or student makes a statement against the Board of Regents approval of an ROTC program at their university, and their decision to build such a program at their institution. This person would then be fair bait for the governing body of the university.

A teacher could be "publicly denounced," fired, or, as happened anyway last year at Stout without such a bill, refused renewing of contract. Students could be subjected to various punishments also, including expulsion.

There are many things that students and faculty at a university are rightfully opposed to, and by suppressing their views, the government is denying them their basic rights.

This type of oppression is not just happening on a local level by any means. People in very influencial positions have made statements meant to strengthen the "industrial military complex" and weaken the voices of dissent and despair.

Ronald Reagan, Governor of California said, "(Campus militants are) part and parcel of the revolution...If it takes a blood bath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement."

U. S. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst has called for the putting of student demonstrators in "detention camps."

U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell has called college students "uninformed," and "stupid kids." He also has some views of faculty: "and the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are running our educational institutions."

You also, of course, know of some of our President's and Vice President's statements, regarding us as "bums" and "effete snobs."

Our President also said that he would not be affected under any circumstances by anti-war demonstrating, and John Mitchell has said that our country will be moving so far right that soon we will not be able to recognize it.

What all this gets down to is that the group that these prominent people are speaking of, are the same people that this proposed "loyalty oath" would affect. These voices of dissent and despair that I spoke of are our voices! I, for one, will not let this happen to me and my fellow peers. I hope you will not, either.

Paul Janzen

THE BLACKPOLL WARBLER travels the farthest between winter and summer homes, wintering in the tropics and spending the summer in Canada and Alaska.

Closed Doors Irritate Student

Dear Editor:

Tonight we were evacuated from the Fieldhouse. We were informed it was faculty family night. If it isn't faculty family night, it's something else like gymnastics or wrestling.

I'm getting sick and tired of walking down to the Fieldhouse only to find it CLOSED.

If the wrestling or gymnastics teams don't use the Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoons, they have basketball practice!

Oh, I almost forgot. They kicked us out of the weight rooms too.

I don't even have to bother going down to the Fieldhouse on Sunday night. It's closed then, too.

This injustice is almost as bad as the sickening visitation policies that are set up for us.

After all, we only pay $650 a semester to go to this school.

The students are starting to wonder what physical fitness is all about. What are we supposed to do, run from bar to bar all night?

Dave Hoppe

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

24 Hour Visitation Urged

Separatism Hurts Campus

My purpose in writing this letter is to show the desirability of true co-educational living on Stout's campus. I was an outsider, but I noticed immediately a definite separation in the student body. Boys separated from girls, long hairs are separated from short hairs, Beeros vs. Freaks, and dorm vs. dorm.

I think we've created a separatist community composed of gangs and cliques which I feel is both dangerous and unnecessary, especially on a college campus in this time and age. Maybe this cold weather has something to do with this separation, too.

Most students seem to be very disenchanted with the school itself, and view life here as a prison sentence, supposedly for their benefit, but really unenjoyable. Many or most, I don't know which word is more appropriate, tend to leave campus on the week ends.

What then can we do to make life more enjoyable and at the same time more educational, to revitalize in fact the student body?

I believe one feasible solution would be in true co-educational dormitories set up in which students who desire such would have the freedom of movement necessary to fit his or her social needs. Why should a student's social life have to revolve around the downtown bars?

We live in a society that is hung up with the idea of sex. There are some who believe if we were all left to do as we please with only our own consciences controlling us, life would be just a perverted joke.

Nevertheless the experiment in true co-educational living has been in existence now for a number of years on other college campuses with excellent results. Students living under such conditions tend to be much less socially inhibited and seem to do better academically also.

When I say true co-educational living, I'm talking about the freedom to have friends be they male or female in my room at any hour of the day or night (24 hour visitation).

Separatism leads only to maladjustment. I believe it normal for males and females to live together. We need each other all throughout life and the college campus shouldn't be any different.

Most of us have come from families consisting of mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, an existence built on love and respect between parties, then all of a sudden we're sent away to school with no mothers and fathers around but plenty of control barriers on having outside friends in. I think it's time for a change.

Maybe by living closer together we'd begin to understand each other a little better and then maybe those gangs and cliques which thrive on bigotry and prejudice would dissolve.

I came from a small technical college in New York where a true co-educational dormitory set up was in existence and it's amazing how together things became after its introduction.

I realize that it takes time for changes to come about but I also think students desiring these changes should be inclined to do something about them.

I would propose that the dorm set up be changed democratically so that students desiring 24 hour open dorms have them, students desiring more privacy having their option, and those males and females who desire complete privacy being allowed this choice also. A separate dormitory for instance could be set up for each of the four circumstances mentioned above. Now, to see what happens.

Freedom!

Mike Sanipadri

IN BOOK STORES TODAY the books that aren't dirty are dusty.

The Stoutonia

Friday, February 5, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

Published by the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Sec. 37.11, Wis. Stat., and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university, weekly during the regular school year.

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Consultant ..... Jake Bostrom



The Trouble Is..
By Renee Resendez

The trouble is i
know that i am in
a cave
Chained to that all-
American myth
Everyone must go to college
Chained so that i
may not turn to
discover
Seeing only shadows
images of reality
But not real at all
A tragicomedy played
by puppets
manipulated by someone
who knows what is good
for me
Not what i am good for
My identity seems
lost i have no name
Attached to my face
an IBM number filed
in that glorified
library
Directed through halls
listening not hearing
memorizing not remembering
studying not learning
wondering
why?

College does not give
me an education
i cannot learn about truths
i have to live them
i cannot be kept from lies
i see them
Occupying a space
taking notes faster faster
everyone writing
heads down words words
Any questions?
No time
i want to understand
Bombs for peace
Aggression security
War?
why not

Memorize the Constitution
recite the Preamble
learn the Bill of Rights
the meaning of democracy
Turn around and see
Selma, Alabama

Pity the poor in India
the starving Chinese
Increase Foreign Aid
Face the light
"U.S. War on Poverty"

But i am safe in my
cave secure protected
Vietnam weapons Kill
Remember Korea Hiroshima
forget it
play cool
It is my future
it is their future
Put an end to the mistakes
before they put an end
to us. . . .

Have You Heard That . .

TERMITES

"Termites," Stout's literary publication, gives people a chance to express their feelings, visually and aesthetically through writings, drawings, poems, and other art works.

Theresa Zuehlke, editor, John Scapple, Sue Farnham, Gale Zimmerman and Keven Krinke are responsible for this year's edition.

Anyone wishing to have their works considered for publication should place them in the boxes located throughout the Memorial Student Center.

Large art works can be submitted to Theresa Zuehlke at 1319 Fourth Street W. All works must be in no later than Feb. 13.

SCA MEETING

Student Construction Association is having an open meeting Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. A representative from the Acoustical and Insulating Materials Association will be the guest speaker.

U.S.M.C.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Franchise Area-Snack Bar. Marine representatives will be selecting applicants for commissioning programs available to students at all levels from freshman through graduate students.

Available options include both law and graduate studies programs in addition to aviation and ground officer opportunities. In all cases, the programs lead to commission as a Marine Lieutenant.

WAIVE

The Women's Swimming Proficiency test will be administered at the Stout pool Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. Any woman interested in waiving her swimming requirement may attempt this test, indicating her proficiency at that time. It should be realized that the test is at "Swimmers" level, therefore one must be a competent swimmer, demonstrating coordinated strokes.

Each individual interested will be asked to perform particular strokes for a given distance. Basic diving as well as floating ability will also be tested.

Anyone interested in being tested in this program should read the directions on the bulletin board outside Office 213 in the Physical Education building and sign up for it. If you plan on taking this test, be sure you tell Miss Judy Carlson prior to the testing. Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss Carlson in Office 213, or extension 677.

WOMEN'S HOURS

There will be a change in Women's Open Swimming hours for second semester. The new hours will be: Monday, 8-9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m.

FRISCO TRIP

"San Francisco's Everybody's City." Come along with us on our trip during Human Encounter Week. For further information call Sandy, ext. 308, or come to our next Fashion Forum meeting Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons, Room 111-112.

ICE RACES

Come to the Alfresco sponsored Ice Races held on Lake Menomin in front of JTC on Feb. 14. The races begin at noon and include seven action-packed heats. Concession stands will sell apple cider and other edibles.

CHALLENGE

Northern Pines Corvettes challenges all campus clubs, organizations, and individuals to timed run ice races at Wakanda Park boat landing on Sunday.

These races are run against the clock. Yours is the only car on the course, and there is no possibility of damaging your car. Only street drivable cars will be allowed.

FREE MOVIE

"The Magus" is this week end's Free movie. Showings will be in Harvey Hall auditorium, Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 and 7:20 p.m.

Continued on Page 4

Counseling

Continued from Page 1

group leader will suggest that they are. Be wary of extravagant claims.

Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because YOU want to.

Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline. If in doubt about a leader's credentials, feel free to contact the University Counseling Center for advice before joining. (extensions 340 and 385).

Registration

Continued from Page 1

Lac, Rice Lake and Richland Center.

"Students and faculty members at these universities and branch campuses favor the new calendar," McPhee said, "and we are confident that summer employment problems can be resolved. There is a strong trend among colleges and universities toward calendars which end the first semester before Christmas and end the academic year in mid-May. Construction industry managers tell us they are pleased that students will be available earlier in the season."

calendar

Feb. 5
Florida Vacation Contest.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. Bemidja, here, 7:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "The Magus," Harvey Hall Aud. 7 p.m.

Feb. 6
Basketball: Stout vs. Illinois State, there, 8 p.m.
Swimming: Stout vs. St. Cloud, here, 2 p.m.
Wrestling: Stout vs. Whitewater and Upper Iowa at Whitewater, noon.
Free Flicks: "The Magnus," Harvey Hall Aud., showing at 5:15 and 7:20.

Feb. 7
Winter Carnival Week Begins.
Ice Race: Wakanda boat landing, 10 a.m.
Ice Carving Judging.

Feb. 8-12
Recognition Week.

Feb. 10
Stout Film Society Film: "The Red Desert," Library, Room 101, showings 5:30 and 7:30.
Open Forum Debate, SSA elections, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 11
Recognition Week.
Stout Film Society Film: "The Red Desert," Library, Room 101, showings 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville, there, 8 p.m.
Swimming: Stout vs. U. of Northern Iowa, there, 7 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Valentine's Day Tea, Memorial Student ....
Center Fireside Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Union Street Fog & Silent Quarter.

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a class or two now and then,
BUT, whatever you do,



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Year in School
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Have You Heard

Continued from Page 8

PAWN

Union Street Fog will be appearing Feb. 12 at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 8:15, 9:15, and 10:15 p.m. The Silent Quarter will be appearing Feb. 12 at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m.

FOOD

The Catering Class's opening luncheon, Marche Francais, will be held on Tuesday at noon in the Tower Room of the Commons. Reservations may be placed with the Director of Food Service at ext. 464. Price: $2 per person. All students and faculty are welcome.

Larry's Barber SHOP

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Credit Available During Human Encounter Week

The question has been raised by several students "Can I receive academic credit for learning activities during Human Encounter Week?" The answer is yes, it's possible through the Independent Studies program, if certain steps are taken before Human Encounter Week. The three steps are:

If you feel your experiences during Human Encounter Week will be truly new learning experiences and you desire to seek academic credit for them, se-

Continued on Page 10

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Thurs. 19c Nite No Cover All Taps & Shorties

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Encounter fifteen Human Encounter Workshops, give-and-take sessions with some of America's most accomplished people.

Encounter ten Career Day activities with leaders in your field of major study.

Human Encounter Week in New York City will be from Sunday, this April 4 through Saturday, April 10. It is designed to enrich your understanding of human relationships. It will be stimulating, controversial, challenging, at times even awesome. But it will be unforgettable.

MONDAY, APRIL 5



Women's Lib Muriel Fox

2 P.M., a leading folk singer-ecologist in concert; 3 P.M., Mr. Richard Leitsch, spokesman for the Mattachine Society, discusses current social acceptance the homosexual seeks; 4 P.M., Muriel Fox, National Organization for Women (NOW) speaks on—"Militancy, Marriage, Moneymaking, Motherhood. Can we have them all?"

TUESDAY, APRIL 6



The honorable James Farmer

2 P.M., a team from Fortune Society, women former prison inmates; 3 P.M., a Nationalist Chinese spokesman encounters possibly two Chinas in the UN; 4 P.M., founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and former Ass't. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the honorable James Farmer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7



Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber

2 P.M., an underground film star from the Andy Warhol cinema; 3 P.M., Arab-Israeli spokesmen, an explosive human encounter in the Mideast; 4 P.M., lawyer-psychiatrist Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, founder of New York's Odyssey House for 18-25 year old addicts, now one of the city's largest private hospitals.

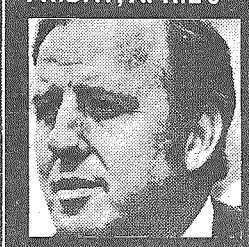
THURSDAY, APRIL 8



Mr. William Kunstler

2 P.M., a stage-struck English professor turned actor; 3 P.M., a workshop on overpopulation, birth control and sterilization; 4 P.M., Mr. William Kunstler, America's foremost human rights attorney, defender of the Chicago Seven, Rap Brown, the Berrigan brothers, and all without fee, looks at the human encounter of people and the law.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9



The honorable Charles E. Goodell

2 P.M., a spokesman from the Peace Corps or VISTA, its domestic branch, looks at human encounter; 3 P.M., a black nationalist from an emerging black nation examines the political prospects for his country; 4 P.M., former United States Senator from New York, Charles E. Goodell, reviews his encounter with the White House.

You will fly by charter airliner from the airport nearest your campus on Sunday, April 4, be met at LaGuardia Airport, New York, by charter bus and taken to the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. During the mornings, April 5 through April 9, you will have ten Career Day appointments to people and places of greatest interest to your field of study. You will spend Saturday, April 10 on intensive Manhattan sightseeing (ethnic and demographic as well as geographic). You will return to your home airport Saturday evening, April 10. Complete costs including round-trip transportation, charter bus service to Career Day and sightseeing activities, admissions to Career Day and Human Encounter workshops, six-night's occupancy at the Waldorf-Astoria (3 students per room)—including all taxes and gratuities—are $298.75. (Allow yourself $50 for food; we'll show you how to eat well for that). For complete details on attending or on becoming an academic tour leader (with gratis trip), please contact our campus representative listed below. And get ready for what should be the greatest trip you've ever taken.

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Winter Carnival Fun in '71



Phyllis Jones (CKTO)

Winter Carnival is almost here and it's good to see something new this year. The purpose of the carnival Friday night is to get everyone together for a good time. Many people have put much time and effort into the preparation and planning. The different booths that will be set up are all student operated by those who want to participate and get some extra money for their floor or organization. There are still booths available to anyone who wants to have one. Half of all of the profits will go to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

I hope there will be a large showing of students to enjoy all of the novelties of the carnival. Some of the entertainment offered includes a pie throw, Jello throw, freak show, fortune telling, and dunking machine. There will also be a candy girl walking around selling goodies. Popcorn, cotton candy, and snow cones complete the carnival atmosphere.

In the Snackbar, continuous entertainment will be provided by the Tongue, Willie Atterberry, SRC, and the Brownsville Station until 2:30 in the morning. The Pawn will be having Union Street Fog, and the Silent Quarter for those who want a different sound that night.

All of Friday night's activities are for the enjoyment of the student body—free of charge. Let's see a good response from you, the students. Remember this is YOUR carnival.

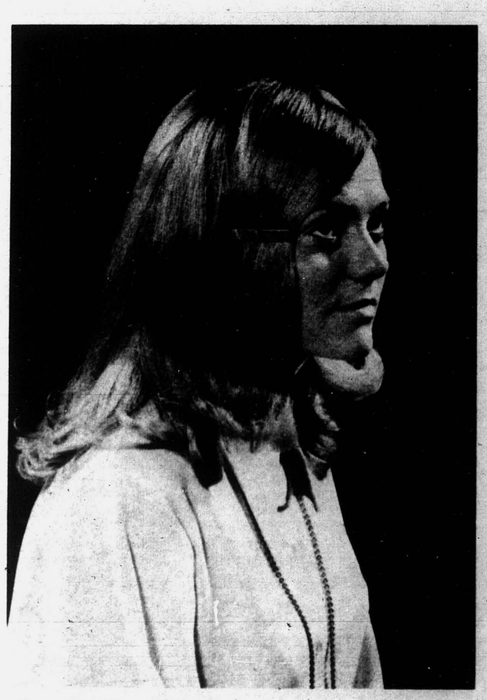
Bob Beaupre

Photos by Williams



Donna Jensen (AFM)

1971 Winter Carnival Activities



Pat Dulde (JTC)

Sun., Feb. 7

10:00 A.M.—Ice Race		Wakanda boat landing
Carnival booth entries due		
Ice Carving Judging		

Mon., Feb. 8

1:00 p.m.—Three-legged race	2nd St., AFM & North
2-4:30 p.m.—Queens Tea	Fireside Lounge
2:00 p.m.—Cross country race	2nd St., CKT
3:00 p.m.—Dog sled race	2nd St., AFM
4:00 p.m.—Shovel race	2nd St., AFM

Tues., Feb. 9

1:00 p.m.—Snowshoe race relay	Rockey rink
2:00 p.m.—Tricycle race	Hockey rink
3:00 p.m.—Women's tug-of-war	Hockey rink
7:00 p.m.—Men's tug-of-war	Hockey rink

Wed., Feb. 10

8:00 p.m.—Queens Convocation	Field House
Booth location forms given to groups.	

Thurs., Feb. 11

1:00 p.m.—Snowman contest	2nd St., Commons
2:00 p.m.—Snowpile contest	2nd St., Commons
3:00 p.m.—Snowball contest	2nd St., Commons
8:00 p.m.—Horse & Rider	2nd St., AFM & North
9:00 p.m.—Catapillar race	2nd St., AFM & North
10:00 p.m.—Chariot race	2nd St., AFM & North
All Day—Queen Elections	Commons, JTC, Union

Fri., Feb. 12

12 Noon—Booth Construction Begins	
1:00 p.m.—Pipe smoking contest	East Ballroom
2:00 p.m.—Beer drinking contest	East Ballroom
3:00 p.m.—Balloon Shaving	East Ballroom
4:00 p.m.—Liars Contest	East Ballroom
5:00 p.m.—Banana Eating	East Ballroom
6:00 p.m.—Body Painting	East Ballroom
7:30-2:30 a.m.—Light Show	Snackbar
7:30-12:30 a.m.—Carnival	Ballroom
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Willie Atterberry and 8th Dimensions Unlimited—Snackbar	
8:15-10:15 p.m.—Union Street Fog	Pawn
9:15-11:15 p.m.—Silent Quarter	Pawn
10:00-11:30 p.m.—Tongue	Snackbar
11:30-1:00 a.m.—SRC	Snackbar
1:00-2:30 a.m.—Brownsville Station	Snackbar

Sat., Feb. 13

8:15 p.m.—Union Street Fog	Pawn
8:30-12:30 p.m.—Sno-ball Dance	Snackbar
9:30 p.m.—Union Street Fog	Pawn
10:30 p.m.—Union Street Fog	Pawn
12 Noon—Ice Race	Lake Menomin Boat Landing JTC



Carlotta Shiffield (HKMC)



CONFERENCE CHAMP Tim Kruse performs in his still ring specialty during a recent home meet. Cruze is a sophomore from Bloomington, Minn. (Photo by Dorobiala)

Gymnasts Suffer Loss

Last week end the Bluedevil gymnasts traveled to snowbound Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan. The sparse Stout squad fell victim to a 137.85 to 113.00 downing. Dwindling to only eight men over the semester break, the Devils were simply outmanned by the strong Michigan team.

Coach Zuerlein felt, "We did the best we possibly could with what we had. There are still a few trouble spots. These are caused by trying to fill empty spaces too rapidly. Hopefully, by the time our conference season starts in two weeks, we will be more consistent in our performances."

The still rings proved to be Stout's strongest event as sophomore Tim Kruse posted a 8.0 to gain the highest score for the event with his 7.85. The only other Bluedevil to place in the top three of any event was Bill Mohaupt who placed third in both the parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

The gymnasts will host Bemidji State University from Minnesota tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Team Scoring	Total
Bill Mohaupt	40.45
Mike Zissman	15.90
Larry Pfeiffer	12.70
Rick Myran	12.40
John Mueller	10.55
Tim Kruse	8.00
Al Doerer	7.1
Jerry Zelenka	6.9

Devils Down Pointers, Gain Second Place Tie

Rick Biancardi, Cliff Perteete and Jack Cappelle led a late Stout rally that pulled out a 72-67 win over a slowed down Stevens Point offense here Monday. The win enabled the Devils to tie Point for second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference race, but seven points could be costly to the home team.

The District 14 playoffs system to be followed this year allows the second place WSUC team to compete. Should Point and Stout finish with identical conference records Point would get the NAIA nod.

The Pointers hold a win over the Devils at Point.

In Monday's game Stout trailed 62-54 with 6:50 remaining when Biancardi began his heroics. He hit on a layup and consecutive 20 footers to bring Stout within three after Jim Helgeson converted a free throw for Point.

Capelle's tip in made it 63-62 with 4:35 left. One minute later Perteete hit on a hook shot to give Stout a lead never lost. Capelle hit a jumper for a three point lead. Following Olson's basket Capelle hit a layup, Biancardi a free throw.

On the ensuing trip up court by Point, Perteete stole the ball at the free throw line, loped the length of the court and iced it with 47 seconds to go.

Capelle led the Stout scoring with 18, 13 in the second half. Cal Glover kept Stout in the game through the first half, getting 15 of his 17 points in the first 20 minutes.

After a fast start which saw Stout jump to a 9-6 lead in the first three minutes, action slowed before Point grabbed a 28-16 lead with 7:40 remaining. Stout scored eight straight to come within 28-24 before slipping to a 39-32 deficit.

Terry Alexa scored ten points as did Perteete and Biancardi. Alexa had 11 rebounds and Perteete ten to pace the Devils on the boards.

Glover scored 26 points and Capelle and Alexa 16 apiece as the Devils scored an 85-75 win at Whitewater Saturday. The Devils stalled the final three minutes to preserve their second win over the young Warhawks.

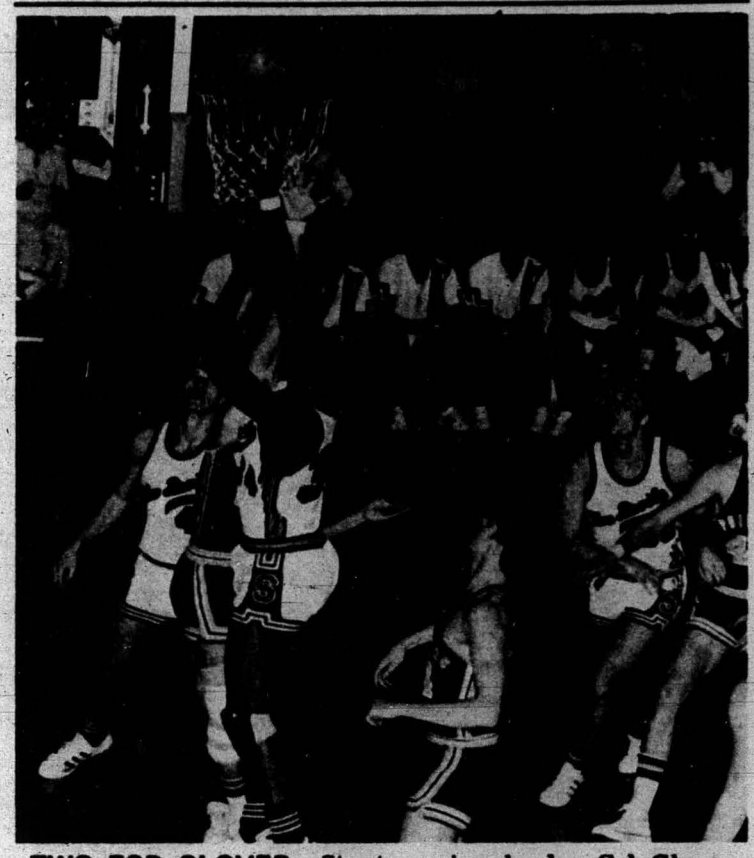
Freshman Wadell Boyles broke a full-court Whitewater press and the Devils shot 62 per cent from the field to take a 46-38 intermission lead after a nip and tuck first half.

The Devils outrebounded the opponent 42-37.

Perteete added 11 points on a five for eight shooting performance. Alexa was five for seven.

The Devils travel to Illinois State to duel the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) affiliated school tomorrow. Stout returns to conference next week end by invading Platteville and Oshkosh on consecutive nights.

ANNUAL LOSS due to lead poisoning in all species of waterfowl is estimated at two to three per cent of the total North American waterfowl population.



TWO FOR GLOVER—Stout scoring leader Cal Glover scores on a layup against Stevens Point here Monday. Glover had 17 in the Devils' eighth conference win. (Photo by Borkovetz)

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Women's Track Notice
The Stout Women's Track Team will practice between 6:30-7:30 Monday through Thursday in the Fieldhouse. All women interested in participating should come down ready to practice Monday. If you have any questions contact Barbara Tyson in the Fieldhouse.

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Information: 235-2128

Holmes Drafted by Vikings

Condemned by many, the computer has become the boon of college athletes who attend schools that were once considered to be off the beaten path of professional scouts.

Stout State University's Reggie Holmes, drafted twelfth last week by the Minnesota Vikings, is a case in point.

Holmes failed to get the headlines received by stars in better known conferences. But when the computer compared his qualifications with widely known athletes, he stacked up as well, if not better than many of them.

Holmes was drafted by the Vikings as a defensive back. Statistically, he's tough to beat. He is 6-1, 197 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in football gear in 4.6.

His size and speed, coupled with his agility, make him prime pro material.

The pros scouted Holmes during the Bluedevils' fall practice. "I felt like a computer card after they finished," he said.

A native of Alliance, Ohio, Holmes, 25, is finishing up his undergraduate work in psychology and has begun graduate work in vocational rehabilitation.

Holmes considers his opportunity to play with the Vikings a real challenge. "I keep telling myself, 'you're going to get a chance to play, you're going to make it'."

In his first year at Stout, Holmes played at a halfback spot. In the last two seasons, he was used primarily at cornerback. However, he saw a good deal of action at flanker, especially at long yardage situations. He also was the team's kickoff and punt return specialist, placing second in the conference in kickoff returns.

Four years ago, he passed up an opportunity to try professional baseball. An outstanding center fielder, he played that position for Stout for two seasons.



Reggie Holmes

Women's Badminton Tournament Results

A one night women's intramural singles badminton tournament was held Tuesday. Semi-double elimination method was used to decide the winner. The results of the tournament were as follows:

1st place	Suzanne Merg
2nd place	Julie Lenz
3rd place	Connie Broeger
4th place	Mary Anders
5th place	Sue McNamara

Women's Open Rec.

There will be a one-time women's open recreation night, Tuesday from 7:30–10 p.m. Activities available include badminton, cageball, gymnastics weight training, volleyball, tumbling, exercising and table tennis.

The pool will also be open from 6:30–8 p.m. for all girls.

Frosh Cagers Boast 7-1 Season Record

Stout's freshman basketball team is sailing along with a seven win-one loss record. The one loss came at the hands of Macalester College in St. Paul early in the season. The Devils will host the Scots later this month.

Through eight games, Pete Almberg from Eau Claire leads the team with a 12 point per game average. Scott Ferguson, Wauwatosa, holds a 14.6 point per game average in six games with 88 points.

Bill Lyons was clipping along with a 16.5 average through four games before suffering a hand injury which has sidelined him. The Downers Grove, Ill., frosh was hitting at a 48.5 from the field.

Other cagers averaging double figures include Bob Weaver, Beloit, 11.8; Steve Kundert, Evansville, 11.1 and Bob Petrowitz, Mauston, 10.3.

Ferguson leads the team in field goal average with a 50 per cent clip. Lyons and Petrowitz are at 48.5 per cent and Kundert is 48.4. The team average is 44.7 per cent.

The squad has 703 points in the eight games for an 87.8 average.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Football Prospects

Each year in my recruiting I unfortunately overlook some student athletes that are or might be interested in Stout and Bluedevil football and wrestling. If you know of somebody in your hometown or vicinity that I should know about, please call me at ext. 409 or leave name, address and pertinent information at my office (208) in the Fieldhouse. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated!

Thank you!

Sten Pierce
Head Football Coach

Golf

If you are interested in going out for the Stout Golf Team, please sign a form in Coach Sparger's office in the Fieldhouse. A meeting will be called in the near future.

ATTENTION

Fees and room & board payments are due by Feb. 10.

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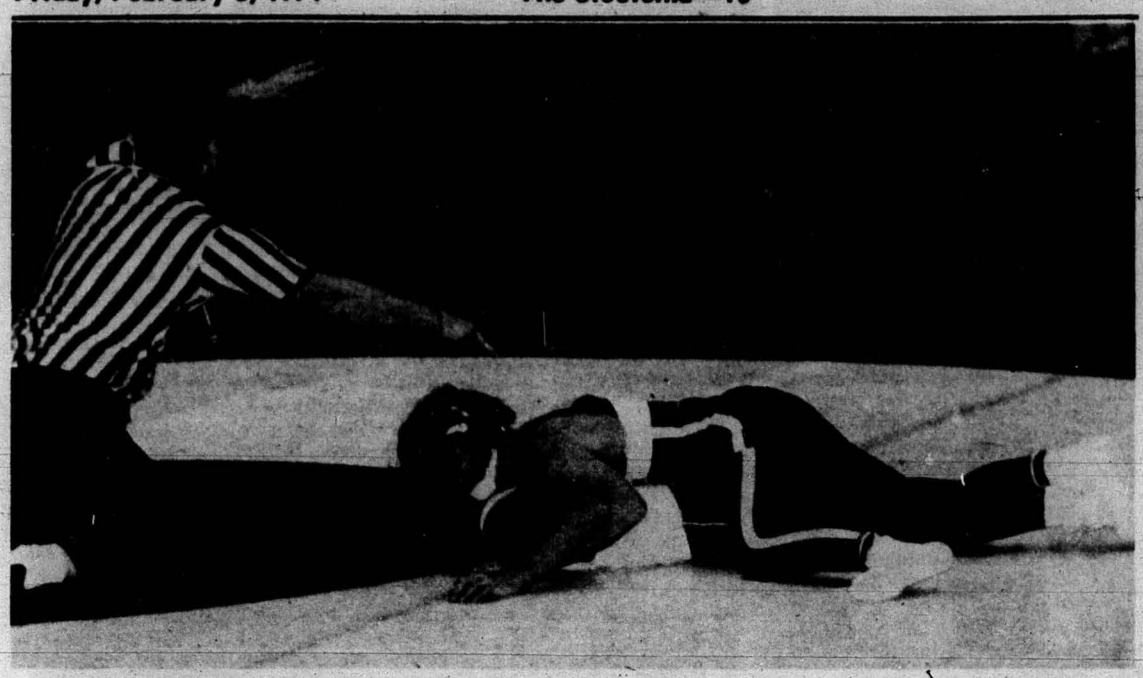
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STEVE HENSLER gets two point signal from official enroute to a 12-10 win over his Superior opponent. Stout grapplers dropped a 20-16 match to the visitors Saturday. (Photo by Borkovetz)

Depleted Ranks . . . .

Wrestlers Drop Match to Superior

The Bluedevil grapplers, suffering from depleted ranks, dropped a 20-16 decision to their northern rivals, the Yellowjackets of Superior.

Stalwart Hector Cruz started out the afternoon right for the Devils by pinning his 118 pound opponent with 1:35 gone in the first period.

At 126 pounds, Stout's Steve Henning found himself losing a close decision by two time advantage poits, 3-2.

A wild-scoring 134-pound match saw Bluedevil Steve Henseler coming out on the top side of a 12-10 decision.

Leading 6-1 in the third period, Greg Ellsworth nailed his Yellowjacket opponent to the mat at 5:19 mark. Ellsworth's pin in the 142 pound class gave Stout a 13-3 lead.

This proved to be the turning point as Stout won only one of the remaining six matches leaving them with a four point deficit when the contest ended.

The Jackets 150 pounder decisioned Bill Nicklas, 7-0.

Jerry Collins lost a tough decision, 5-4, at 167 pounds.

Senior captain John Peterson bolstered his fine record as he soundly trounced his 177 pound foe, 16-1.

At 190 pounds, Gary Lilyquist was defeated 3-0.

Outweighed by 100 pounds Jerry Johnson, usually in the 190 pound class, fell victim to a 15-4 decision.

This left the score at 16-15 but due to a Stout forfeit in the 158 pound class, Superior gained an additional five points to give it the 20-16 victory.

Both Cruz and Peterson seem to be well on their way to repeat as conference champions.

Coach Pierce had nothing but praise for freshman Greg Ellsworth of St. Paul. "Greg put it all together and pinned his opponent in a fine performance," he said.

Reflecting on the match, Pierce said, "We had a chance to win the match but we didn't extend ourselves enough."

Pierce added "In defense of the boys, we are having a difficult time putting together a respectable dual meet team. Between athletes quitting, injuries, ineligibilities at the semester and other problems, the team has been badly off balance all year. Hopefully we can put it all together soon and really be ready for the conference meet in March."

Pierce feels the Feb. 13 meet will be a big one as Stout hosts River Falls, Oshkosh and Bemidji which all boast strong teams. The action will start at noon in the Fieldhouse.

Baseball Players

All baseball players are asked to report to Coach Petrie in the Fieldhouse to receive information concerning the coming season.

Tankers Lose to Mac; Dunk Tech, Set Marks

This past week was a busy one for the Stout State Swimming team. Wednesday, the team traveled to St. Paul to swim at powerful Macalester, only to lose 77-36.

Stout's 400 yard medley relay composed of Eric Friest, Ben Kowalski, Greg Miller and Mike VandeBogert broke the school record with the time of 4:01.2 VandeBogert broke the school record in the 200 freestyle with the time of 1:55.9

Stout's fine diver, Guy Hrushka had a very close call jamming his shoulder in Mac's shallow eight-foot water and will be out for two weeks with a slight shoulder separation.

Earl McMahon broke the school record in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:23.1. Jim Cummingford broke the school record in the 200 yard backstroke. His time was 2:18.4.

Coach Bob Smith seemed partially satisfied. "This was our first meet in almost two months and I was very pleased with the results," he said.

Stout journeyed to Houghton, Mich. Friday to swim against Michigan Tech. Arriving 30 minutes late due to bad weather, the Devils had only 15 minutes to warm up. Coach Smith expressed his concern, "The meet started one hour late and I was very worried because of the long trip and short warm-up time, however, the team responded well, winning the meet 71-42 from a Tech team that is their best in many years."

The Devils captured nine first place finishes and six seconds in the dual meet.

Stout traveled to neighboring Northern Michigan Saturday, where they found themselves on the short end of a 68-41 score.

Stout swimmers broke four school records: 3:58.2 in the 400 yard medley by Kowalski, Friest, Miller and VandeBogert; 3:29.0 in the 400 yard freestyle relay by Friest, Kowalski, Thompson and VandeBogert; McMahon's 2:21.5 in the 200 yard butterfly; and Friest in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:16.4.

Both the 400 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relay teams qualified for the national tournament with their performance at Northern Michigan.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Eau Claire	9	0
STOUT	8	2
Stevens Point	8	2
Platteville	4	5
Whitewater	4	5
Oshkosh	4	5
LaCrosse		
River Falls	2	8
Superior	1	9

Sports Writers Wanted

Contact Arlen Dombrock

Stoutonia Office Ext. 465

Encounter . . .

Continued from Page 4

cure an application form for an Independent Study course in Room 304 Bowman Hall as soon as possible.

Complete the one page application form listing your specific personal learning objectives and have them approved by an appropriate department chairman. Together, you will then select a faculty advisor from that Department to aid you in planning and carrying out your activities and who will evaluate your study for grading purposes.

Return the approved application form to Room 304 Bowman Hall before March 25th and yau will then automatically be registered for the Independent Study course. The formula essentially used in determining amount of credit for an independent Study course is: 1 credit equals approximately 54 hours of learning activities.

If you have further questions, please call Ext. 354.

DUCKS AFFLICTED with lead poisoning are more likely to be bagged during the hunting season than are healthy birds.

LET'S MAKE one thing clear: water.

Fieldhouse Open Hours

Below is a change from the Activities Calendar in Open Hours for the Physical Education Building.

M-F 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Pool—same hours except Women's Open Swimming.
Mon. 8 p.m. -8:30 p.m.
Tues. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Men's Open Swimming
Tues. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Exception—If any home athletic event or student activity program is scheduled the same hours, the area is closed.

Football Lettermen

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR FOOTBALL LETTER AND CERTIFICATE AT MY OFFICE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Coach Pierce

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Bride's Grand Prize: Wedding gown, veil.

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DALE MAGEDANZ arches a soft one toward the basket in Stout's 72-67 win over Stevens Point here Monday. (Photo by Borkovetz)



STILL RING specialist Mike Zissman performs his event during a recent meet in the Fieldhouse. The gymnasts meet Bemidji tonight at 7:30. (Photo by Keyes)



GRAPPLERS tangle as Jerry Johnson contests a Superior opponent in Saturday's meet. Johnson, outweighed by 100 pounds, suffered a setback. (Photo by Borkovetz)

Icemen Travel To Gopherland

Stout's hockey team will be traveling to the University of Minnesota today to take on the Gopher freshmen in the preliminary to the Wisconsin Badger–Gopher conference game.

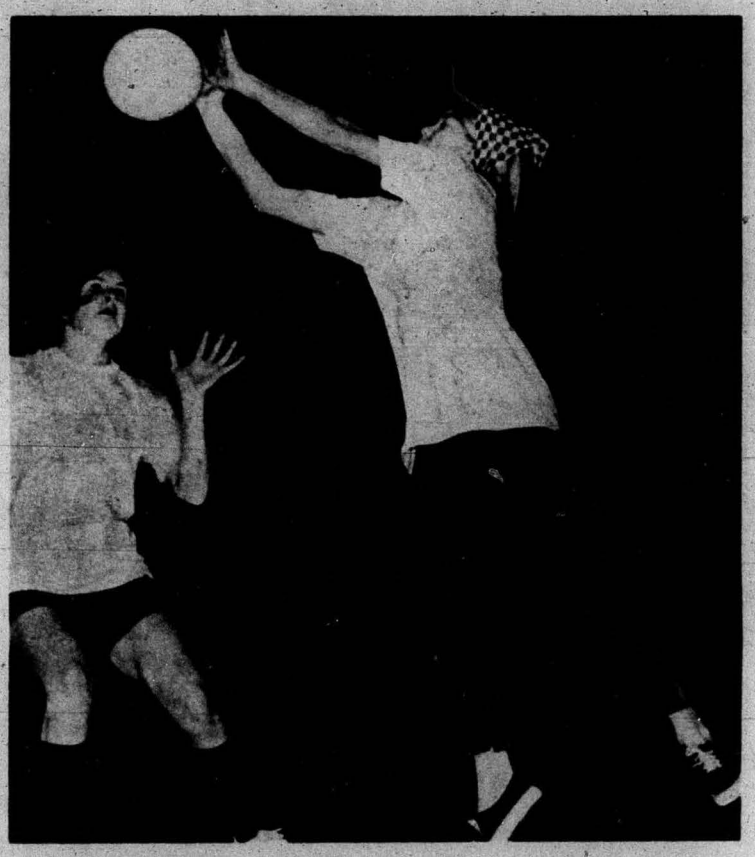
The team will host the Rochester J.C.'s tomorrow.

The Devils will again take to the home ice Sunday hosting the Falcons of River Falls. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Stout tied Rochester in an earlier game. In that meeting Bob Patnaude, junior winger and student transfer from Rainey River Junior College, scored the first "hat trick" of the season. Two goals came completely unassisted while the third came as a result of an assist from Jim Ciulla.

The Devils' fourth tally came off the stick of Tim Donahue, a senior defenseman.

Stout dropped a 9-3 verdict to Lakewood State of White Bear Lake prior to semester break. "Lack of practice time, injuries, illnesses, and generally poor play contributed to Stout's poorest game as Lakewood State upheld an undefeated record and continued to defeat Minnesota senior colleges," commented Head Coach Ken Erickson.



COMPETITIVE ACTION occurred during women's volleyball late season play. Tuesday is open recreation for women in the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Borkovetz)

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North on 25, right on BB, then take first left across the bridge.

DEBATE!

All members of the university community are invited to take a part in free and open discussion with the candidates for executive office of the Stout Student Association.

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 10, 1971 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Debate will begin with a five minute presentation by each candidate followed by questions and comments from YOU the audience, continuous until 11:30.

★ Test, quiz, question, meet your candidates!

★ Express your comments, grievances, opinions!

Volume LX — Number 19

The Stoutonia

February 12, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

ROTC Takes Second Defeat

The second referendum requested concerning the establishment of an ROTC unit here on campus has been taken and the results are in. Of the total, 1,879 (60.4 per cent) voted no compared to 1,222 (39.9 per cent) who voted yes. With the referendum being taken in residence halls and off-campus students voting in the Memorial Student Center, an impressive turnout of 3,101 students voted on the issue. This could be a record-breaking first for Stout with 64 per cent of the student body voting on the issue.

The SSA voted Tuesday night to endorse the decision of the students to reject the proposal of an ROTC unit on campus.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Curriculum Committee reaffirm their previous decisions not to endorse the establishment of a unit here at Stout.

The new referendum was taken during the 30-day period granted by the Board of Regents after they rejected the first referendum due to a small turnout of voting. All who did not vote were regarded as agreeing to the program's establishment.

Representatives will be sent to the Regents with the new facts on hand. The situation hopefully will be made clear as to the feelings toward the program.

Stout now must await the decision of the Regents which should not be difficult to arrive at.

Intramural Guidelines Tested, Sent to University Court

The validity of intramural sports regarding the qualifications of participants has been directed to the University Judicial Court. This action was taken by the SSA Tuesday after Mel Coleman, a graduate student, questioned the rules the intramural system is operating under.

Under now existing guidelines, Coleman cannot play in intramurals because of the rule which states that those allowed to participate are former athletes in a sport in which a complete year has elapsed between professional playing and the intramural season, and graduate students who have never played in varsity athletics. Coleman stated that graduate students paid activity fees and should be allowed to play.

Massey explained that an associate organization (one funded by SSA-controlled student activity funds) must have an all-university purpose. According to the by-laws of the Activities Division of the UAA, memberships open to the total university community must submit a statement of purpose and be non-profit.

John Zuerlein, head of Men's Intramurals, said that the intramural program was a division of the Physical Education Department. This program is for the lesser skilled athlete who wants to participate in sports but not on the varsity level. Zuerlein said that "We had no provisions for graduate students and we had to make a provision for them."

Zuerlein also stated that athletes pay fees and they are declared ineligible by rules. He also felt that if these guidelines were not followed the participation by amateurs would decline and the athletes would totally dominate all awards and competition in intramurals.

The university court will now interpret the constitution and make a decision regarding intramurals guidelines.

Other decisions were that the senate "strongly urges the government of Wisconsin not to consolidate the University of Wisconsin with the Wisconsin State University system."

Concerned, Inc.

Need Help, Just Call

Concerned, Inc. is a nonprofit organization dealing with some of the social, personal problems in the Menomonie community. Its members, which are mostly Stout students, are giving up to 12-16 hours of their own time a week to man their "hotline" phones.

They have gone through four training sessions, which have covered areas on sex, V.D., birth control, abortion information, suicide depression, alcohol and drug abuse. It is basically a referral agency, but the workers are very competent in just listening in complete confidence.

They have lists of draft resistance agencies, legal and medical advice, street drug information, and have access to a drug analyzer. Some members have been asked to talk and help set up drug education programs in surrounding communities.

So if you need a little help or information, give them a call at 235-9079. If they don't have your answer, they can help you find it.

Conference On Guidance Here

An estimated 3,000 educators from Wisconsin and bordering states are expected to attend the 20th annual Stout State University Guidance Conference scheduled for Thursday. Billed as the largest one-day guidance conference in the nation, this year's meet will carry the theme "Guidance, Students and the Human Environment."

Highlighting this year's conference will be Mrs. Edith Green, Congresswoman from Oregon and George Walter, professor at Lawrence University. Both are nationally known contributors to the field of education.

Mrs. Green is a member of the Congressional Education and Labor Committee and chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Education. She has authored a number of bills aiding education including the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and the Higher Education Act of 1965 and 1968.

She was also the first woman to be designated as chairman of a state delegation to a democratic national convention.

Walter is director of teacher education at Lawrence. The versatile educator is widely known for his interest and concern for young people and for his ability to understand them and communicate with them.

During his tenure as director of teacher education at Lawrence, hundreds of young people have crowded his classes, seeking to catch his boundless enthusiasm for teaching and his insight into the art of teaching effectively.

Resource people from high schools, colleges and the State Department of Public Instruction will head some 75 individual sessions, dealing with a variety of topics of interest to educators. Among the topics will be vocational education, guidance and counseling, social problems affecting our schools and the Kellett Commission.

The program is designed for grade and high school personnel including teachers, administrators and guidance counselors.

European Study Tours Available For Summer

Seven study tours and a camping tour are available for Wisconsin State University students, faculty and staff for the coming summer.

The programs center around two transportation options.

Option I is transportation only with departure from Chicago to London June 15, returning to Chicago from Amsterdam Aug. 15. The round trip air fare is $215.

Flight B also leaves Chicago for London June 29, returning from Amsterdam July 29. This round trip fare is $197.

Option II contains the study tours with courses for credit.

Study Tour one is a three to eight credit course on Literary England, Scotland and Wales, offering an opportunity to live the literature of England from Chaucer to Churchill. Students will visit the locations which provided inspiration for literary giants of England.

A summer study in Israel for three to six credits provides a unique experience for students in sociology and/or other related fields spending seven weeks working, living and studying in a kibbutz in Israel.

Another study tour on flight A is an independent study in Art history for three credits. Participants in the programs will begin their tour with a two-week stay in Spain and then move to Florence for the remaining six weeks.

Flight B tours include a Geography of Northern Europe for three-four credits studying the geography of England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Ger-

Continued on Page 5

Athlete to Speak For Black Week

An appearance by Bill Russell, former player-coach for the Boston Celtics, will highlight Black History Week at Stout, Feb. 15-19. Russell, who led the Celtics to ten world championships, will speak at the University Fieldhouse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Widely known to sports fans throughout the world, Russell has left his mark on basketball history. He was the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first of his race to manage full time in a major league sport.

"Sports Illustrated" named him Sportsman of the Year in 1968 and in 1970 he was named Athlete of the Decade.

Russell has also taken an active interest in America's young people. "This is the greatest college generation in this country's history," he says, "because it has become involved with people."

Other highlights of Black History Week include a presentation by poet Cynthia Conley on Monday. The former Stout student will perform in The Pawn at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday open house and "rap sessions" will be held at the Black Culture Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A film on the Black Panthers will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Activities culminate Friday evening with a performance by Jazz Combo, a local music group that will play in The Pawn.

It is hoped that a large number of students will participate in the week which is designed to exchange cultural ideas.

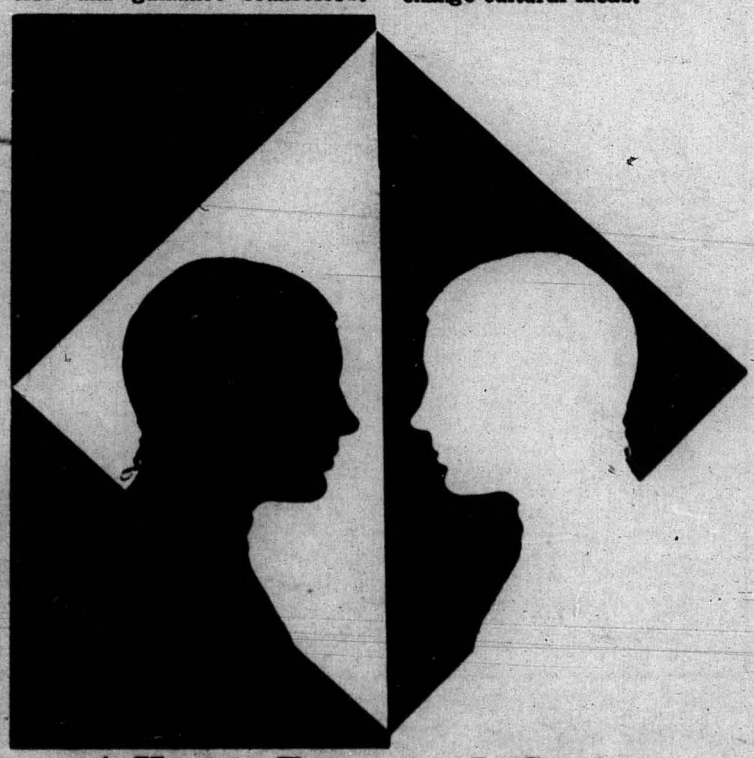


A Winter "Carney" 1971

Textbook Sale

Textbooks will be sold at discount prices to undergraduates only from Feb. 15 to Feb. 26. A 15 per cent discount is taken off of list prices of new texts and 25 per cent on used.

Books may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



A Human Encounter Is Coming

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .
No Handouts, Please

The vote of the acceptance or rejection of an ROTC unit has been taken and the unit is not wanted but not with any help given by the handy fact sheet given with all residence hall ballots formulated by the Curriculum co-ordinator, Orville Nelson.

This sheet of twisted facts and trivial statements did not concern itself with both sides of the issue. It was obviously trying to hoodwink the students into believing that ROTC is a harmless, even helpful class for students to take. That all could benefit if everyone took a little military knowledge into their lives.

One question the sheet did not answer but which has been asked repeatedly is, "Does ROTC teach peace?" Instead it chose to clarify the controversial question of whether ROTC members use .22 rifles or not.

The flagrant supposition that this sheet was to be handed out with the ballots is an insult to our intelligence.

These helpful little handouts should not be allowed during the balloting of any issue.

I would like very much to know who authorized these to be handed out and why?

James Santori
Guest Editorialist

The Stoutonia

Friday, February 12, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

Published by the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Sec. 37.11, Wis. Stat., and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university, weekly during the regular school year.

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Sports Editor ..... Arlen Dombrock
Copy Editor ..... Lanie Beagle
Advertising Manager ..... Paul Janzen
Consultant ..... Jake Bostrom

calendar

Feb. 12
Free Flicks: "The Good, The Bad and the Ugly," Harvey Hall, 6 p.m.
Winter Carnival, Memorial Student Center, Snackbar.
Basketball: Stout vs. University of Iowa, Here, 7 p.m.
Tri Sigma Date Contest
Pawn: Silent Quarter 9:15 and 11:15 p.m.
Union Street Fog, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Feb. 13
Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh, There.
Wrestling: Oshkosh, River Falls, Bemidji, Here, Noon.
Winter Carnival Snoball, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Pawn: Union Street Fog, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 14
Alpha Sigma Alpha Valentine's Day Tea, Fireside Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
Ice Races, Noon, Lake Menomin Boat Landing

Feb. 15
Phi Upsilon Omicron Recognition Tea, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7:30-9 p.m.

Feb. 17
Basketball: Stout vs. LaCrosse, There.



"ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY, WHA'D I TELL YA ABOUT WATCHIN' TOO MANY A' THEM JOHN WAYNE MOVIES?"

Letters . . . To The Editor

Pre-vote Communications Questioned

Dear Editor:

I have been operating under the supposition that a university is defined as a group of people gathered together for the purpose of educating each other. Not so here it seems though.

I have been here for only one semester and I am abhorred by what I see as far as policy making goes. I can understand the desirability (for some) of getting a ROTC unit here, but I also can see and understand (for others of us) the repugnance to the concept of training military personnel on OUR campus.

I realize that by the time this letter is seen, ROTC will probably have been decided upon. I am not here objecting to the placement of ROTC on our campus, rather to the methods used of getting it here.

Why can't the times and purpose of an all university vote be announced prior to the vote? It seems to me that putting a few signs up and announcing over the Union PA system concerning such profound issues would have some effect. Only 22 per cent of the student body voted in the first ROTC referendum. Why? Apathy is not an uncommon answer but apathy on whose part?

I submit that the student leaders are equally guilty with the populace. I queried the man at the voting table in the Union about the lack of publicity concerning the controversial vote. He replied that "we just decided at a meeting late last week to have another vote today." That is no excuse to me. Is it to you?

Michael Egan

Have You Heard That . .

HEART-O-GRAM

Want to send a special gift to your guy or girl? Try a Heart-a-Gram at the "Winter Carnival" tonight from 7–12 p.m. Let your creativeness go and write your own poem, song or message, or just use one of the Heart-a-Grams already made up. The booth is being sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

ICE RACES

Winter Carnival Ice Races will be held Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Lake Menomin Boat Landing JTC, not Saturday as originally scheduled.

LOVE

Don Wiesner will be speaking at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. His topic will evolve around brotherly love. The meeting will be held in Room 251 of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

NEW YORK

There will be a meeting for all students interested in going to New York City Human Encounter Week at 4 p.m. today, in Room 207, Harvey Hall. Tina Cummings from Tina Cummings, Inc. will be there to answer any questions about the trip that you may have.

CREATIVE ARTS

Students and faculty who have a desire to take part in the Creative Arts Festival, planned for May 1 to May 8 are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. on Monday, in the

Continued on Page 5

Trips Prevalent In HEW Plans

By Jane Iverson

Are you ready for Human Encounter Week? Unique ideas are being planned throughout the university.

San Francisco, everyone's favorite city, will be visited by a group interested in merchandising. Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown will be highlights on the tour.

Dr. Leo Buscalia's "love class" at U.S.C. in L. A. will be attended by some students who will participate in the lectures and discussions.

Spain, Mexico and the U.S.S.R. will be visited by other students for various projects.

A senior will be working with patients at Bethesda Hospital in Watertown toward his Psychology degree. He may also work in the Psychiatric Department of the Veteran's Hospital in Milwaukee.

The ideas for Human Encounter are endless. If there are changes in your plans contact Trailer number 5, or call Ext. 476. Make sure you're ready for H.E.W.

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CANDIDATES AND QUALIFICATIONS

President



Jeffery W. Miller

Jeffery W. Miller, candidate for President of the Stout Student Association is a senior. He is a member of Hotel Sales Management Association and previously a member of Undergraduate Fellows. His previous student government experience includes being a senator in the University Student Senate for three consecutive years, a member of Inter-Residence Hall council for three consecutive years. Chairman of the SSA Constitution committee, and was Chairman of the Residence Hall Senators.

V. P. Fin. Affairs



Dave Shafel

Dave Schafel is a candidate for Vice President of Financial Affairs and a junior. He has previously been the South Area Judicial Board Representative from CKT Hall, Inter-Residence Hall Association Senator currently, served on SSA Constitution Committee and is currently serving on the SSA Election Committee. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and is parliamentarian of that group. Dave is presently chairman of the Residence Hall senators.



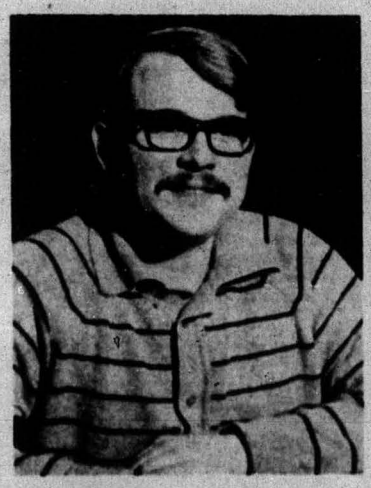
Kevin W. Krinke

Kevin W. Krinke is a candidate for President of Stout Student Association and is a junior. Kevin is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is circulation manager of the STOUTONIA. His previous offices held include president of second floor Kranzusch Hall.

Executive Sec.

Amy Bodart

Amy Bodart, candidate for Executive Secretary, is a junior and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She was a residence hall senator in 1970, and was Corresponding Secretary of the Student Senate during her freshman year at University of Wisconsin, Manitowoc County Campus.



Howard Paulson

Howard Paulson is a candidate for the office of Vice President of Financial Affairs and is a junior. His qualifications include being a member of the Constitution Committee Task Team of SSA and is currently the parliamentarian of the University Student Senate. He is also on the policy board of WVSS and was formerly president of 2nd Tustison.

V. P. Stu. Affairs



Tom Cropp

Tom Cropp is a candidate for the office of Vice President of Student Affairs and is a junior. Currently president of the Vets Club, he also has held the office of secretary of that club. He has also been involved in WACVO-Wis., Association of Collegiate Veteran Organizations, a member of the Judicial task force, and a member of Forensics. He was the representative of Student Government to the Association of Student Governments (ASG) convention in Atlanta, Ga., in Nov. of 1969. He was Liason Officer of WACVO, and Chairman of the Judicial Task Force in 1969-70. The purpose of the Judicial Task Force was to compose a court system for SSA. It is called the University Court.



Sue Hoppe

Sue Hoppe is a candidate for the office of Vice President of Student Affairs. She is a sophomore and a member of Alfresco and the Swimming Team. She was also involved in Food Service Executive Association and Hotel Sales Management Association. Her experience in student government includes being a senator in the University Student Senate 1970-71 and a member of the Election Committee of SSA.



Jerry Jobin

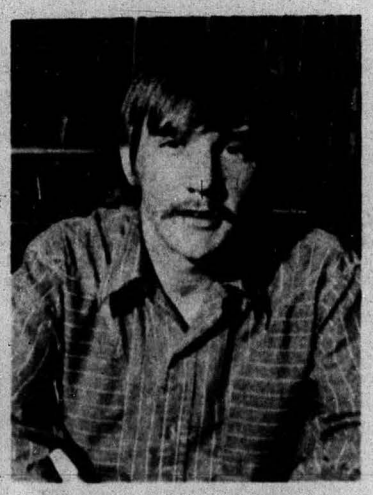
Jerry Jobin is a junior and a candidate for Vice President of Student Affairs. He was involved in Human Encounter Week and is Chairman of the Interim Programming Committee.

V. P. Leg. Affairs



David N. Olson

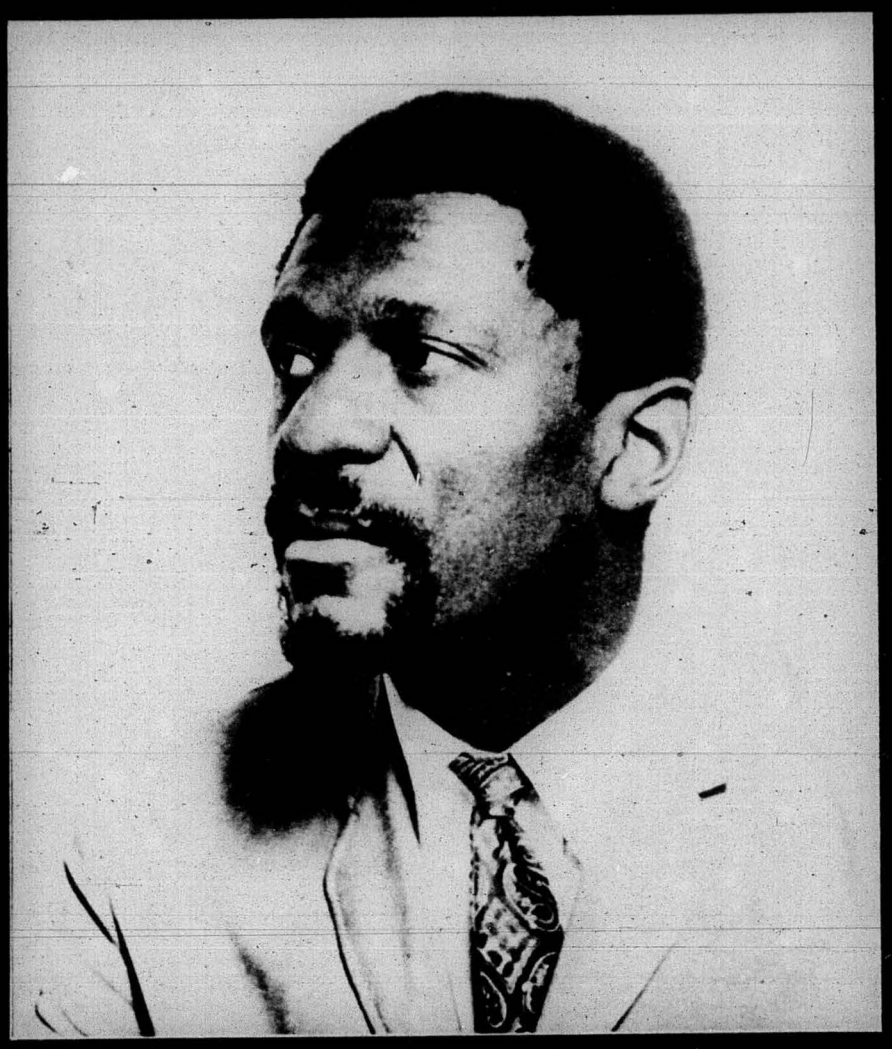
David N. Olson is a junior and a candidate for the office of Vice President for Legislative Affairs. His activities and previous offices held include SSA Senator 1970-71, SSA Public Relations Committee member, SSA Committee on Committee members, Teacher Evaluation committee chairman, SWEET Week committee chairman of Survey Committee, member of Human Encounter Week Steering Committee, member of Winter Carnival Committee 1969, Human Encounter Week Processing Committee, and president of Synchronized Swimmers. Other activities Dave was involved in include being a Peer Experience leader in 1970.



Ronald Johnson

Ronald Johnson is a candidate for the office of Vice President of Legislative Affairs. He is a sophomore and was chairman in Winter Carnival Committees. He is also involved in Stout Typographical Society and Alfresco.

Black History Week



BILL RUSSELL

February 15 - 19, 1971

Monday 15, Cynthia Conley; Poet, a former S.S.U. student, 7:30, The Pawn.

Tuesday 16, Bill Russell, Pro. Basketball player, 7:30 P.M. Fieldhouse.

Wednesday 17, Open House & Rap Sessions in Black Room. 10:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Thursday 18, Black Panther Film, 7:30 P.M. Ballroom.

Friday 19, Jazz Sombo, 9:00 - 11:00 P.M. The Pawn.

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

European Study Tours

Continued from Page 1

many, Austria, the Netherlands and France.

The Chateaus of France, four credits, will feature travel through the countryside of France visiting many chateaus. Students will be involved with French culture and language.

Another Flight B option is similar to the Literary England, Scotland, and Wales but is for four credits.

John Van Osdale, Extended Services professor at Stout, will lead a 30 day camping tour through the English countryside. This is another of the Flight B options.

Air flight applications may be obtained in the Student Center.

HAVE YOU HEARD . . .

Continued from Page 2

Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The agenda for the meeting will be centered on formulating and discussing plans for the festival.

Anyone desiring information before the meeting should contact Charles Wimmer in the Art Department at ext. 244.

PARENTS!

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on Parents' Week end Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

If you cannot attend and would like to help, contact Alice Makholm at 5-2778.

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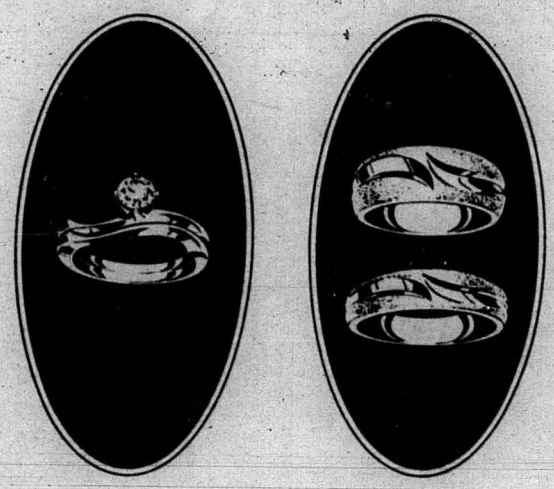
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Swimmers Smash St. Cloud as Six Records Fall

Records fell like dominoes as Stout's Tankers splashed to a lopsided 77-36 victory over visiting St. Cloud last Saturday. The Bluedevils toppled six school records in the contest and captured a total of ten out of 13 events.

Junior Mike VandeBogert from Lake Geneva led the way as he set two individual marks and helped in setting a new record in the 400-yard free style relay. VandeBogert turned in a 1:55.9 in the 200-yard freestyle to gain a new school mark. He was also clocked in a record-setting 5:29.4 in 500-yard freestyle.

Earl McMahon, a sophomore from Berwyn, Ill., also was a dual record setter as he captured the 1000-yard free style with a 11:33.1 timing. He also out-distanced the field in the 200-yard butterfly with a record 2:18.1.

The other individual record fell at the hands of Eric Friest, a transfer student from Rockford, Ill. Friest touched the end of the pool 2:16.3 after the gun to set a new record in the 200-yard backstroke.

Friest, along with freshman Gary Thompson and sophomore Ben Kowalski, teamed up with VandeBogert to capture the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:27.4.

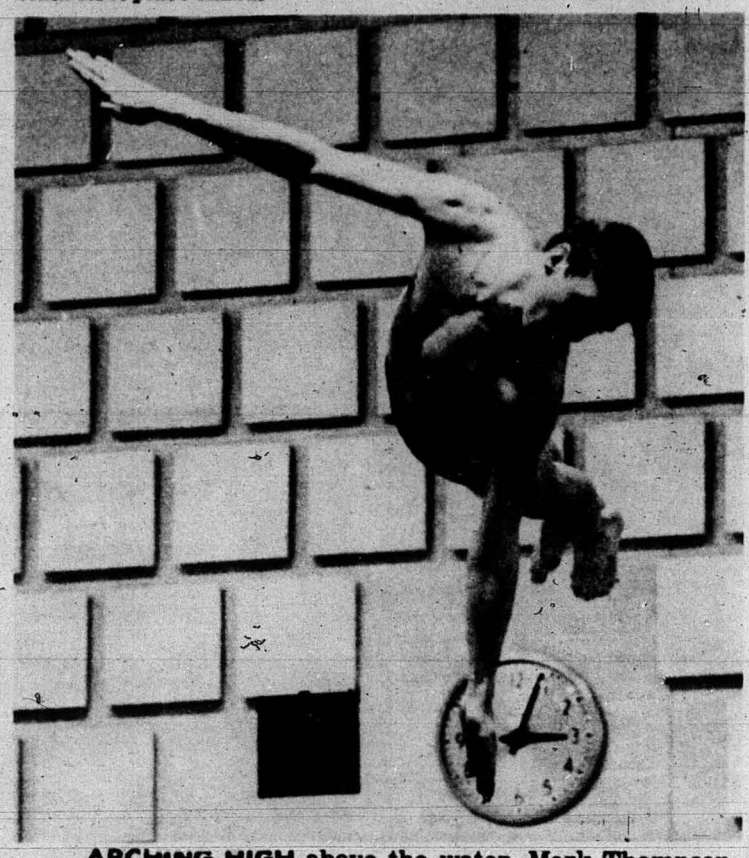
The Devils 400-yard Medley Relay also brought home a first as James Cummisford, John Malecki, Greg Miller and Friest combined for a 4:01.1.

Miller added a first in the 200-yard individual medley while Kowalski took first in the 100-yard free style.

Guy Hrushka's score of 139.45 gave him top honors in the diving competition to give Stout their tenth first place finish.

Coach Smith praised his team. "I am personally very proud of our team because that's the same team that beat us 76-35 last year." He has been busy preparing his squad for their meet tonight at 7 p.m. with Northern Iowa.

"Northern Iowa has a fine team and beat us last year by one point in the last relay. I look for an extremely tough meet and some real exciting events."



ARCHING HIGH above the water, Mark Thompson performs on the board in Saturday's victory over St. Cloud, 77-36.

(Photo by Shep)

Fieldhouse Schedules Increase Communications

Several new courses of action have been taken in response to student interest in the availability of the Fieldhouse for recreational use.

To alleviate the lack of communication concerning availability of the Fieldhouse for recreational purposes, weekly schedules are being sent to each Resident Assistant in the residence halls. Copies of the schedule will be posted on various points throughout the student center.

Additional hours have been added to the recreation schedule to help handle the overcrowding problems. The Fieldhouse will be open continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays where previously it had not opened until 1 p.m.

On the nights of intramural competition, Fieldhouse hours for all areas except the pool will be extended an additional hour until 11 p.m.

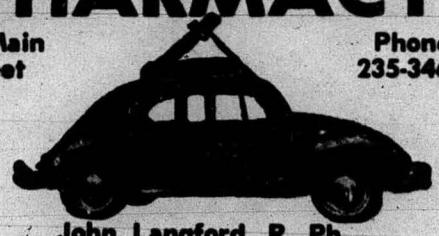
If you are interested in using the Fieldhouse, it is recommended you check the posted schedules. They will be distributed each Friday for the following week.

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MOST VALUABLE Player in the Bluedevil Holiday Classic, Cal Glover with Head Coach Dwain Mintz receives his awards (Photo by Hammer)

Records Fall in Glover Quake

As one of the smallest college forwards in the nation, Cal Glover looks up to his taller opponents –but he doesn't respect them.

Stout State University's 6-2 star saves his respect for the little men assigned to defense him.

The big men, he explains, go for the fake and encourage him to jump higher, while smaller opponents, "bug me as soon as I put the ball on the floor. They're tougher to fake and recover faster if they are moved out of position."

Because of his tremendous rebounding ability, Glover never has had a chance to play guard, the position that fits his physical characteristics best.

Both his high school coach, Alex Saudargus at Rockford, (Ill.) West, and Stout's head coach Dwain Mintz, gave Glover tryouts at guard but moved him to forward to take advantage of his boarding strength.

Consequently Glover, with his deceptive quickness, learned at an early age to outplay the big man by out-thinking and outpositioning him. He seems to have developed an extra sense and perfect timing during the years so that he knows where the ball is coming off the board before it gets there.

Once he's got it, the battle is on. If it's the offensive board, there are a couple of quick fakes before he moves back up with the ball. On the defensive boards, he is a master at moving the ball out on the fast break.

His record at Stout reflects his ability. Just before mid season he smashed the team's all-time scoring record, 1,376 points, set by Fred Seggelink from 1958 through 1963. Glover passed the 1,600 point mark last week and should hit 1,800 if he maintains his 22 point average a game for the remainder of the season. Not a gunner, Glover seldom takes more than 15 shots a game, hitting at about a 60 per cent clip.

The Bluedevils' career rebounding record is 1,408, set from 1963-67 by Jerry Kissman. It's unlikely that Glover will break that mark, but should top 1,200 before the season ends.

"Cal's the picture of fluid motion," according to Mintz. "He's a little man who has made great big tracks for four winning years."

During that span, the Bluedevils have won almost 80 per cent of their games.

"He's deceptive because he always appears to be moving slower than he is," Mintz said. His coordination, timing and agility are tremendous.

"Defensively, he's intelligent. We always put him on the opponent's best driver because he has the ability to cut off the driving lanes with his alertness and speed. He's so strong that no one can overpower him."

A candidate this season for the NAIA all-American honors and most valuable player in the WSU Conference, Glover has been a starter since his freshman year. He was named to the all-conference and district teams as a sophomore and junior. He seems certain to be selected again this year.

MEN ARE ATTRACTED to two kinds of women. Those who wear well and those who wear little

Gymnasts Edge Bemidji

By Glenn Ambaus

The Bluedevil gymnasts by a score of 112.85 to 109.75 squeaked by Bemidji here Friday. The difference of scores was made by senior co-captain Larry Pfeiffer who filled in on the free exercise event. Larry put a routine together in only four days and scored a 3.7, the winning difference.

Coach Zuerlein commented, "Scores were hard to come by in this meet. The judges didn't give anybody any breaks. I think this was the hardest we will be judged this year." Considering the losses suffered by the team in personnel this year, the score of 112 is good.

All events are slowly improving, but the team will have to be on their toes this week end when they meet LaCrosse and Stevens Point, in the conference opener. LaCrosse will be the one to beat this year. Completion of the first round should tell us more about the conference.

Team scoring is as follows: Bill Mohaupt, 39.00; Larry Pfeiffer, 14.85; Jerry Zelenka, 14.10; John Mueller, 11.50; Rick Myran, 10.90; Tim Kruse, 7.95; Al Doerer, 7.40; Mike Zissman, 7.05.

Sports Writers Wanted

Contact Arlen Dombrock

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Glover Nets 26

Cagers Fall Prey To Illinois State

By Steve Fedie

Trying to recover from a 52-37 halftime deficit, the Stout State Bluedevils staged a valiant comeback midway through the second half at Illinois State Saturday night before falling, 82-76.

The comeback was thwarted as Denny Murray of State sunk a three-point play and Greg Gui potted two charity tosses.

The Bluedevils had scored fourteen straight points in one stretch, with Doug Eha coming off the bench to ignite the attack.

The first half was dominated by Illinois and Doug Collins, who pumped in 28 points in a torrid first half performance. Stout's fast break was throttled and the Bluedevils trailed by 15 at half time. Coach Mintz's crew bottled up Collins in the second half and outscored Illinois State by 39-30, but it wasn't enough to make up the first-half deficit.

Collins led all scorers by tallying 35 points. Gui was his chief supporter as he pumped in 22 and Jim Smith scored 10 points. Bluedevil ace Cal Glover potted 26 points, including 14 free throws. Glover also had 13 rebounds. Eha netted 18 points, most of them in the second half.

The loss was the first in non-conference action for the Bluedevils and left them with a 15-3 overall mark. Stout travels to Platteville and Oshkosh for a pair of tough conference games this week end.

Conference Standings

Eau Claire	12	0
STOUT	8	2
Stevens Point	9	3
Oshkosh	6	5
Whitewater	5	6
Platteville	4	6
River Falls	3	9
LaCrosse	2	9
Superior	1	10

Recent Results

Oshkosh 89, River Falls 81
Eau Claire 80, Stevens Point 69
Whitewater 64, LaCrosse 62
Illinois State 82, STOUT 76

Games Tonight

LaCrosse at Oshkosh
River Falls at Stevens Point
STOUT at Platteville
Superior at Whitewater

February 13

LaCrosse at Platteville
River Falls at Whitewater
STOUT at Oshkosh
Superior at Stevens Point
Northern Michigan at Eau Claire

Grapplers to Host Triple-Dual Meet

The Bluedevil wrestling squad traveled to Whitewater only to come up on the short end in a double-dual meet Saturday with Harper State and the host school by scores of 24-18 and 26-13 respectively.

Forfeits due to injuries continue to plague the WSUC champion Bluedevils. "We simply have not been able to contest a balanced healthy team," commented head coach Sten Pierce.

The meet did have its bright spots for the Devils as last year's 118 pound conference champ, Hector Cruz boosted his record as he pinned both opponents in Saturday's action.

Senior Jerry Johnson also came through with two pins in the 190 pound class, while classmate Jerry Collins collected two decisions.

The Stout grapplers will again gain full strength tomorrow as they host conference rivals River Falls and Oshkosh along with non-loop foe Bemidji State.

River Falls finished one point behind the first place Bluedevils in last year's conference meet while Oshkosh was only three points down in third place. Bemidji is an annual power in Minnesota's Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

Coach Pierce feels "This will be the best triple dual meet held in the state this year. The Bluedevils will be healthy and ready to go."

Tomorrow's meet begins at noon with two mats and continuous action to 4:30 p.m.



VOTE!

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE ELECTION

FRIDAY - FEB. 12

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Commons — Tainter Hall — Student Union (North Entrance)

Volume LX — Number 20

The Stoutonia

February 19, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Accident Imminent

Northern Campus' Crosswalk Dangerous

By Jill Goodrich

One of the busiest crosswalks in town offers no protection for its pedestrians. Three times daily the approximately 400 male students of Hovlid and Fleming Halls must rely on luck and skill to see them safely across Broadway to their meals in Tainter Hall.

Only one crosswalk exists directly between the two points. Far down the street, in both directions, beneath a flashing yellow light, stands a sign which says "Pedestrian Crossing 25 mph limit," but few drivers slow their cars when approaching the crucial area. No white lines to serve as a warning and protection are visible on the street's pavement.

The walk from the sidewalk to the curb consists of an icy incline on one side and slippery steps on the other, both bordered by high banks of snow. All this creates a situation with a high potential of danger for both pedestrians and drivers.

The two sides each have their complaints and close calls. "I was just slowing down when this kid jumps in front of my car. It was lucky my foot was on the brake, or someone would have been hurt," grumbles one elderly driver.

"Sometimes a car will look like it is slowing down, then just as you step out in the street you could swear the driver puts his foot on the accelerator," claims one pedestrian who feels he has barely escaped with his life a number of times. Both sides also complain of the time element involved - either the hurried drivers or the hungry students must wait, and neither enjoys the delay.

This problem will, hopefully receive more attention in the future, as the danger involved is certain to increase with the growth of the student population on Stout's northern end of campus. The crosswalk is already a cause of worry and concern for many – especially those who would feel a hint of responsibility in the event of an accident. As an officer of the Menomonie Police department said. "We talk about the problem, and search for solutions, but until one is worked out, we're just praying no one gets hurt."

SSA Election Results; Student Response Poor

By Joyce Seefeldt

Results of the SSA Executive Officers elections were announced at the Tuesday night SSA meeting, after which an analysis of the efforts of the election committee over the past years was given. The results were as follows: president - Miller 463, Krinke 267; vice-president of legislative affairs - Johnson 405, Olson 311; vice-president of student affairs - Cropp 325, Hoppe 206, Jobin 190; vice-president for financial affairs - Paulsen 402, Shafel 282; and executive secretary - Bodart 554.

Student chairman of the election committee, Phil Zuke, cited two points which he felt were valid to the analysis: lack of turnout and voting areas.

Zuke said that he felt his committee "did its share in making students aware of what was going on." However, the turnout of the election was very poor, with only 14.9 per cent of the university community voting.

A suggestion was made regarding the voting areas which would involve removing the booth from JTC and adding one in the Science and Technology building. No action was taken on the floor.

Zuke commented that the attendance at the candidates' debate was poor but that "the idea of a debate is excellent," and feels, "that it could be a definite asset to the executive elections as a permanent thing."

Zuke concluded that the main objective of the election committee in the upcoming year is to "devise a new type of voting area where the right of the individual to vote as he pleases unharassed by any individual will be assured."

Senators accepted the Stout Draft Information Center as an associate organization. The center will provide information regarding the Selective Services. Counseling may be made available to students concerned with the draft, but at the present time written information is the only resource the center will have.

Rejected by the senate was the proposal to have a recreational co-educational swim night because it is illegal in the state of Wisconsin to hold an activity of this type.

Next week's senate meeting will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom because of the Stout - Eau CLaire basketball game Tuesday night.

A LATE COUNT shows 52 counties in Wisconsin have shoreland zoning laws.

Representational Art Shown Here

An exhibition of drawings by a group of seven "representational" artists is on display at the Stout State University Art Center through March 17. Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator, explained that "representational" painting is a realistic form of art where the subject matter can be easily recognized.

Included in the show are William Bailey, Jack Beal, Gabriel Laderman, Philip Pearlistein, Wayne Morris, Paul Wiesenfeld, and Donald James Wynn.

"This show of drawings is important in that for the first time drawings by this group of artists will be exhibited by themselves to give an insight into the methods and attitudes of their paintings' formative stages," Rasmussen said. He pointed out that these artists have recently been given group shows of their paintings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the Milwaukee Art Center.

"These recent shows are the result of a new interest in representational painting in this country, and, hopefully, this show will give the viewer an insight into the formation of pictorial ideas and the recently neglected tradition of skilled recording of the artist's worls," Rasmussen stated.

Key Issue of ROTC Evaded

By Rev. Mike Smith

Though we still await a final decision from the Board of Regents, ROTC has completed its swim through the decision-making channels of Stout. The committees and senates have acted, and the votes have been counted. Seldom has an issue received so much official treatment.

And yet I feel the central issue was evaded.

I witnessed many hours of discussion by the faculty senate, the curriculum committee, and the AAAT. The issue was always phrased in terms of whether ROTC was within the mission of Stout. The questions raised had to do with such things as how many credits the program involved, whether it constituted a major or a minor or neither, the faculty status of ROTC instructors, the place of non-commissioned officers in the program, the availability of facilities, the cost per unit of instruction, and the advantages of training military officers within the context of an academic community. The crucial point of academic freedom was raised but inadequately pursued.

There was no meaningful discussion of ROTC from the perspective of national priorities. We cannot escape our membership in that larger community. If Stout has a responsibility to society, and if our nation is already placing too high a priority on military spending, then it

Continued on Page 6

Delays Abortions in Illinois; Marshall Issues Stay

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall issued a temporary stay barring non-therapeutic abortions in Illinois last week pending a decision by the full court. This decision was made two weeks after a three-judge Federal District Court in Chicago Jan. 24 ruled that abortions could be performed up to the 12th week of pregnancy by a licensed physician at licensed medical facilities.

The state's first legal non-therapeutic abortion three days after the three judge panel ruled Illinois abortion law was unconstitutional, was performed at Grant Hospital. At Michael Reese Hospital, a spokesman stated that abortions run 2 to 3 a day since Feb. 2.

Most affected by the ruling was Cook County Hospital which had planned to perform an average of 125 abortions a week.

Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said Marshall's order means the abortion law is once again in effect and promised a "steadfast and vigorous enforcement of the statute."

The Supreme Court could continue the stay in Illinois case until it has ruled on the issue of the constitutionality of state abortion laws.

Meanwhile the choices left up to those who want an abortion are to have one in another state where it is legal, providing they can afford it, have an illegal one if they dare risk it, or have the unwanted baby.

Nude Swimming Passes UAA

The University Activities Assembly met last Monday and was presented with a motion to recommend the Recreational Co-educational Swim Night as an associated organization. The objective of the organization is to institute a co-ed swim in the nude twice per month in the Fieldhouse swimming pool.

It's purpose is "to eliminate personal and cultural inhibitions, together with those barriers that restrict interpersonal relations such as stereotypes and status, to bring about wholesome attitudes, enjoyment and understanding of each other." The motion was carried to allow the Swim Night.

Coach Mintz who is in charge of the Fieldhouse, was asked his official position regarding the possibilities of the swim night but he had no comment to make.

Jim Sadowski, originator of the proposal, stated that the hours would be late so as not to conflict with any scheduled events. He also intended to keep it open to interested Stout students.

Unofficial statements have been made to the effect that this night would not be allowed.

Merle Price To Retire

A man with one of the longest service records in the history of Stout will retire this spring.

Merle Price, dean of students, will step down after 42 years of service at the university.

Through Price's efforts Stout became an early leader in student government. He was instrumental in forming the university's first student senate and involving students in administration.

Price was also responsible for opening Stout's first student union.

An optimistic feeling for today's young people is expressed by Price. "This generation is more frank; more out in the open with their problems," he commented. "I think they have taught us a good deal."

Turning to his philosophy on student government, Price said, "Students are more aware of students' needs than anybody else." He explained that by involving students in decision-making the university becomes better attuned to student attitudes. "By and large if students are given the responsibility they will accept it," he added.

He plans to continue to reside in Menomonie, where he can maintain contact with the university community. "I'm going to miss Stout but I'll be close by," he said.



Merle Price

Abortion Information At Stout

Ever since the legalization of abortion in New York, advertising has appeared in national magazines and newspapers. These ads are most often placed by small hospitals that have decided to defray their high operating expenses by performing a low-overhead service at what amounts to a relatively high price.

What the ads do not tell you is that there are clinics operating in New York, Wisconsin and California that offer the services of competent gynecologists at a much lower rate.

The operation itself is a very simple procedure. In the case of dilation and curettage, the actual operating time is about fifteen minutes. With the new vacuum curettage method it is even faster. There is even talk, in medical circles, of meeting the growing demand for abortions by training paramedical personnel such as ex-army medics to run abortion clinics.

Last spring, a group of local people formed in an effort to provide a referral service that would enable women of Stout State University at Menomonie to make adequate decisions with regard to unplanned pregnancies and to find legal abortions at a minimum of expense.

The group has resources that provide abortions in Wisconsin from $200 on up to $600. New York clinics range from $100 to $200. California referrals are also available. They are generally more expensive, however.

Some women find it hard to decide what to do when they discover that they are pregnant. Abortion is not always the most satisfactory solution. In this case the group is equipped to assist in decision making. If desired, the woman may be placed in a home while she carries the baby to term. Adoption agencies are also available.

Local resource persons affiliated with the group include doctors, attorneys, clergy, psychologists and marriage counselors. There is no charge for the services of the group.

For further information contact: Geree or Ian Robinson at 5-0205; Scott Carey at 5-7316; Betsy Zabrowski at 5-2791 or Jane Brunclik at 5-2775.

Blugold Beer

Students at WSU Eau Claire will have beer on campus within a month.

Ornsby Harry, vice-president of Student Affairs, said beer will be sold at a remodeled section of the Hilltop Recreation Center on Eau Claire's upper campus.

Under regulations approved by the university community, the Eau Claire City Council and Board of Regents of WSU system, beer will be sold to any student whose age is 18 or older who can show any WSU system identification card and an ID card from the state of Wisconsin proving the student's age.

Students who are 18 but do not attend the university of Eau Claire or anywhere else in the system will not be served.

Letters...To The Editor

Coleman Challenges Intramural Restrictions

Dear Editor,

Those people who think of this writer as a six-foot-eight inch athlete token in a front office, please study the following words. Those readers who recognize this writer as a man, please continue with whatever you usually do at this time. By clearing many hurdles and breaking a few barriers, including a "survival of the fittest" culture, a man has evolved to think enough of other people to write this short note of feeling.

In becoming a man there is one insurmountable factor which everyone has to learn and accept. This fact is that you can't be right (correct) all of the time. In some cases a certain behavior or rule might be acceptable to different groups or individuals; there are usually representatives from the particular setting who are chosen to act in behalf of the total group of people.

Universities and other school populations are represented by such people, and their job is to act in the best interest of all individuals. Although they competently represent students and uphold only people under existent constitutional school bylaws, there are some outsiders who refuse to accept the function of this committee. These people obviously have not realized that being a man does not occur at age 21, and neither have they realized the above concession.

One of the constitutional rules states that any member of the student body, graduate or undergraduate, should be allowed to participate in intramural sport as long as he is not under an assumed name, participating presently or within the past year in a varsity, junior varsity, or practicing capacity with a school athletic team.

A few people who happened to be at a meeting earlier this year decided to amend these rules to say that any graduate student who has competed on a college level in any sport couldn't compete in that particular sport in intramurals.

This was without the consent of the student government, who presently spend a little over $2,000 a year to help keep the intramural program in existence, providing the program is run by existent rules. This comes from all students' fees. It is apparent that no consideration was given to the rules or to the best in-

Continued on Page 3

UC: ROTC Up To You

Dear Editor:

The January Board of Regents meeting witnessed a great deal of controversial discussion concerning the establishment of R.O.T.C. programs on WSU campuses, especially at Stout State University. The controversy was expanded due to a misunderstanding and a lack of direct communication on the part of faculty, students, administrators, regents, and board personnel.

At one point, it was stated that the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments directly supported the establishment of R.O.T.C. programs. With this in mind, I would like to refer to the United Council philosophy concerning R.O.T.C. It was originally formulated at the Spring General Assembly in May 19, 1969:

Whereas United Countil Recognizes the right of each State University to maintain a curriculum which is meaningful to its own special needs,

Therefore be it resolved that United Council goes on record as supporting the right of the individual Universities, after consultation with students, faculty, and administrators, to determine their own distinct statement on the acceptance and accreditation of an R.O.T.C. program on their campus.

I hope this will clarify any misunderstanding on the part of those involved. I would personally hope that any future decision, including that at Stout State University, concerning the establishment of R.O.T.C. programs, would take into account and reflect the views of faculty and students.

Stuart A. Kraft
United Council President

Reporters Needed

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The Stoutonia
Friday, February 19, 1971 The Stoutonia—2

Published by the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Sec. 37.11, Wis. Stat., and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university, weekly during the regular school year.

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Have You Heard That . .

NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers for SSA residence hall senators are available at the main desk of each hall until Sunday. Fifty signatures are necessary to have your name placed on the ballot.

STORY HOUR

Would your kids be interested in Story Hour? Every Saturday morning from 10-11 a.m., children from the ages of 2-8 will have stories read to them at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library from Feb. 20 - March 20.

SIGMA PI

The men of the Sigma Pi fraternity have scheduled several open rush parties for any interested guys or girls. The dates are: Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Rides will be provided.

Any non-Greek girl with a grade point of 2.0 or above is invited to be a Sig Pi little sister. If interested attend one or all of the above parties.

DELTA ZETA TEA

The Delta Zeta Sorority will be holding its annual Heidelberg Tea, Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is invited FREE – ale and pretzels.

MINISTRY

How do you feel about yourself as a woman? What are your feelings toward other women? Can they be trusted? Examine your own feelings and those of others in the second session of a special seminar for women on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at THE MINISTRY, 108 Third Ave. W. called "Human Alternatives," the seminar is open to all women free of charge.

$200

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association is offering a $200 grant to a deserving Home Economics student, presently a junior. The grant is based primarily on need, scholarship, character, leadership ability and professional interest. One candidate is allowed for every 200 undergraduate students – therefore, Stout would be eligible for nine applicants.

Application blanks are available in the dean's office, School of Home Economics. Due date is March 15.

CHRIST

Three students will be on campus to talk and share with others about the large numbers of people turning on to Christ in California. They have been there and have lived and talked with people living communally who have turned toward a life with Christ. Everyone is invited to come Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of the Memorial Student Center.

CONSTRUCTION

The Student Construction Association is having Robert Lee, general construction superintendent for Orville E. Madsen and Sons, Inc. general contractors from Madison, and Minneapolis, Minn., as their guest speaker Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Married Students will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Red Cedar Room of the Memorial Student Center. Purposes of this meeting is to nominate candidates for married student senator.

TERMITES

Applications for the editor of TERMITES, the university literary publication, are now being accepted in the Co-ordinator of Student Publications office, across from the Information Desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Deadline for applying is Feb. 26. Applicants should state qualifications and reasons for wanting the position.

BIRDS OF MARCH

"The Birds of March" a play by John Chapman, will be shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door.

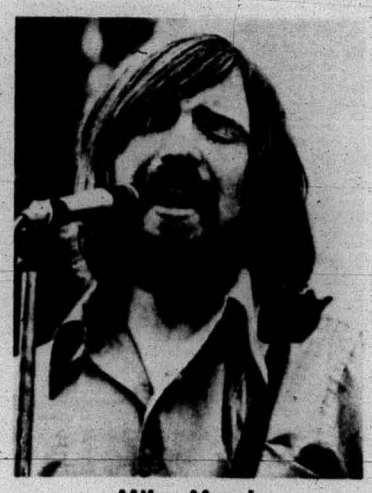
RESTRICTIONS

Continued from Page 2

terest of graduate students when the rules were Unofficially amended and written in along the margin with an unauthorized felt tip.

It seems that if one pays a fee of twenty-five dollars, for which part goes to aid the intramural program, he should at least be allowed to participate in the intramural activity of his choice.

Mel Coleman



Mike Meade

Folk Artist
Meade Performs at Pawn

Mike Meade, performing folk, rock and pop, will open a one week engagement in the Pawn, Monday at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Meade lists James Taylor, Steve Stills, Bob Dylan and Neil Young as influences on his musical style. Meade will do "Fire and Rain" by Taylor and "Birds" by Young.

He lists Young and Richie Havens as his own preferred performers.

Among other places, Meade has performed in "The Cellar" on the Drake University Campus in Des Moines, Iowa; and "The Mill" at the University of Iowa and "Earl of Old Town" in Chicago. He is completing a one-week set at The Cabin on the Eau Claire campus tomorrow night.

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by Rick Mitz

Rick Mitz is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you.

He is full of contradicting anxieties and nervous confusion. During the course of our interview, which lasted more than 21 years, he talked about everything from his college career (I've majored in everything from journalism, English and humanities to nothing,") his writing experiences ("I'm really very talented, but I can't write,"), his personal life ("None of your business,") to his reluctance to be interviewed ("I normally don't let anyone interview me – that's my game – but you look like an honest guy.")

Mitz, a senior at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, comes from what he terms, "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. He came to Minnesota "because it seemed like the logical place to go after Milwaukee." And where will he go next? "I dunno. Back to Milwaukee."

So, sadly waving good-by to his high school ("which I hated") he came to the University of Minnesota where he got involved with student government for a year. Since then, he's been a writer and an editor for the Minnesota and an editor for the Minnesota Daily and has lived in about five different apartments.

"I get bored very quickly – with the same apartment, with the same job, with the same me. I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get tired of things. One day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. I change my underwear at least five times a day. I get bored with everything fast," he said, yawning.

"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he manages, once a week, to turn out columns – sometimes funny, sometimes touching, sometimes good, sometimes bad – that are published in college newspapers all over the country.

"I mean – well, I get an idea and then I let it sit there in my head for a while – anywhere from an hour to forever. And then just before the deadline I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

"Hey – why are you asking me all these questions? Are you from the CIA or something? Who are You?"

Not knowing how to answer those questions, I thought it would be best to ask him who he is or was or will be or won't be.

"Who am I? What kind of a question is that? I'm whoever you want me to be. I'm sort of a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and You."

Rick describes himself as the "typical - normal - average - token - student."

"I please everyone," Rick says. "My hair's just the right length. My grades are okay. I'm fairly productive. I look kind of clean-cut, and yet manage to look acceptably scruffy. I use deodorant, mouth wash, all the leading brands – the whole bit. I'm peripheral – I fit into all groups, and yet really don't fit in any. Adults like me. Little kids like me. Radicals think I'm "Right On," Conservatives think I'm okay, old ladies think I'm cute, policemen think I'm a credit. Everyone likes me."

"I don't like you," I told him, "if that makes any difference."

He smiled and looked at me. "Listen," he said. "I write this column see. And you seem like a pretty interesting guy, you know? Maybe I could interview you sometime for the column. What do you say?"

"Sure. Yeah," I told him. "That would be okay."

"Great. Listen – I gotta run," he said, writing something on a slip of paper. "Gotta run downtown to buy a tennis sweater. Here's my phone number – call me sometime and we'll arrange something." And then he scooted off.

I kind of like him. He reminds me a lot of me.

Have You Heard?

Continued from Page 3

STUNT NIGHT

The F.O.B. fraternity is again sponsoring its annual Stunt Nite variety show with song, dance and laughter. The show is scheduled for March 4, 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

This year all student organizations and dorm floors are invited to take part in this entertaining program. The large number of eligible participants will draw a wide variety of entertainment. To insure that all acts will be of top quality, there will be auditions to select the best 10-12 acts for the show.

In the past, Stunt Nite has provided a very entertaining evening for its spectators. This year the F.O.B.'s plan on making it better than ever. Everyone is cordially invited to see the students of Stout put on the best variety show in years.

Proceeds will be going to a memorial scholarship fund for a student in the Business Administration major.

WOMEN'S HOURS

The Residence Hall Committee reported to the Inter-Residence Hall Council that it feels women should not have hours and that it should be effective immediately.

Judy Hausheer, president of Jeter - Tainter - Callahan moved that women's hours be abolished pending the approval of Student's Services. The motion carried.

THE AMERICAN'S problem is how to support his government in the style to which it wishes to become accustomed.

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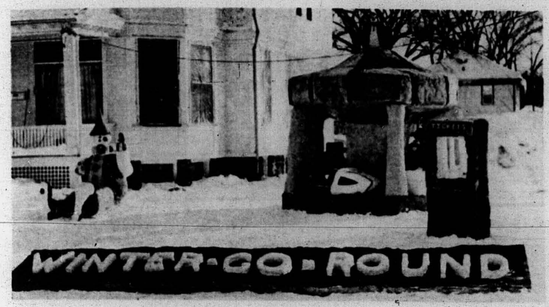
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WINTER CARNIVAL





Staff Photos



Carnival Entertainment . . .

Staff Photos





A unique experience in musical entertainment was presented last Friday during Winter Carnival to Stout students. The list consisted of Willie Atterbery and the 8th Dimension, Unlimited, the Tongue, SRC and Brownsville Station. The "navigator" of SRC apparently spelled our town wrong and ended up in Menomonee, Michigan which didn't hurt the program any.

The Tongue, Stout's very own, showed us their finest Friday and put on one of the best performances ever. Together and with feeling they took the people and got them moving. The crowd was so receptive they needed more and got it with a driving encore that left people breathless and sweaty.

The main band, "Brownsville Station" from Detroit, Mich. is not a band for everybody but for most. Taking the songs of the 50's and early 60's, B.S. puts today's driving emotional beat and comes up with a cross between nostalgia and mania with the end product being what they set out to give . . . Fun.

Not mocking the 50's music as Cubby Koda, lead guitarist, makes clear. "Sha Na Na mocks. We're serious." Those who were there knew this or missed it. But either way, the era of super hearing, mind expanding music is over. The era of the boogie, wine and fun is taking over.

Both the Tongue and Brownsville Station have one album out. The Tongue is on Hemisphere label entitled "Keep on Truckin' " and Brownsville Station is on Warner Bros. sub-titled "No B.S." and they're not.

calendar

Feb. 19
Pawn: Sally Polzin, 8:15 p.m.
Pawn: Jazz Sombo, 9-11 p.m.
Basketball: Stout vs. River Falls, Here, 8 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Blow Up," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 20
Pawn: Sally Polzin, 8:15 & 9:30 P.M.
Free Flicks: "Blow Up," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22-27
Pawn: Mike Meade, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Feb. 23
Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Here, 8 p.m.

Mike Smith Continued

Continued from Page 1

may very well be that adding a military program is contrary to the mission of Stout.

But still that is not the key issue.

An ROTC military science program assumes the validity of using force to solve conflicts between men and nations. That assumption involves training human beings to kill other human beings. This is the key issue that was evaded. Surely the questions of credits, faculty status, facilities and costs are secondary to the issue of whether or not the training of young men in the use of force and killing is within the mission of this university.

What do our professors of psychology say about the effect of such training upon the behavior and value systems of the participants? What do our history professors say about the effectiveness of wars in solving conflicts in the past?

Should we grant the need for armed forces, the question still remains as to what circumstances justify the use of those forces. The circumstances leading to World War II? Korea? How about the war in Vietnam? (A war a majority of Americans now say it was a mistake to enter.) Is it within the mission of Stout to train men for all our country's wars or just some of them?

Two of our university's high ranking objectives, as stated in the Stout catalogues over the years are, "Participate in the discussion and solution of local, national and international problems" and "achieve a sense of social responsibility leading to a concern for the improvement of society." It is difficult to instill such interests and concerns in students when faculty and administrators evade the issue.

The university must be a place where controversial subjects are dealt with openly and intelligently. If not, we fail to meet our own objectives, much less contribute to the humanization of persons and society. Life is too important to duck the issue.



Plan For Encounter Week

Human Encounter Week is only 37 days away. Projects and services of the university are extremely varied.

Socio-economic work will be fulfilled by many groups. The Lutheran Ministry has organized a four day trip to the Twin Cities to become more sensitive to problems of race, poverty, and education. Living with the poverty situation will provide the means for a direct encounter with these problems.

Another group is going to Appalachia to work with the people and possibly construct small churches and schools.

The Headstart program in Sheboygan will be aided by workers interested in the central city

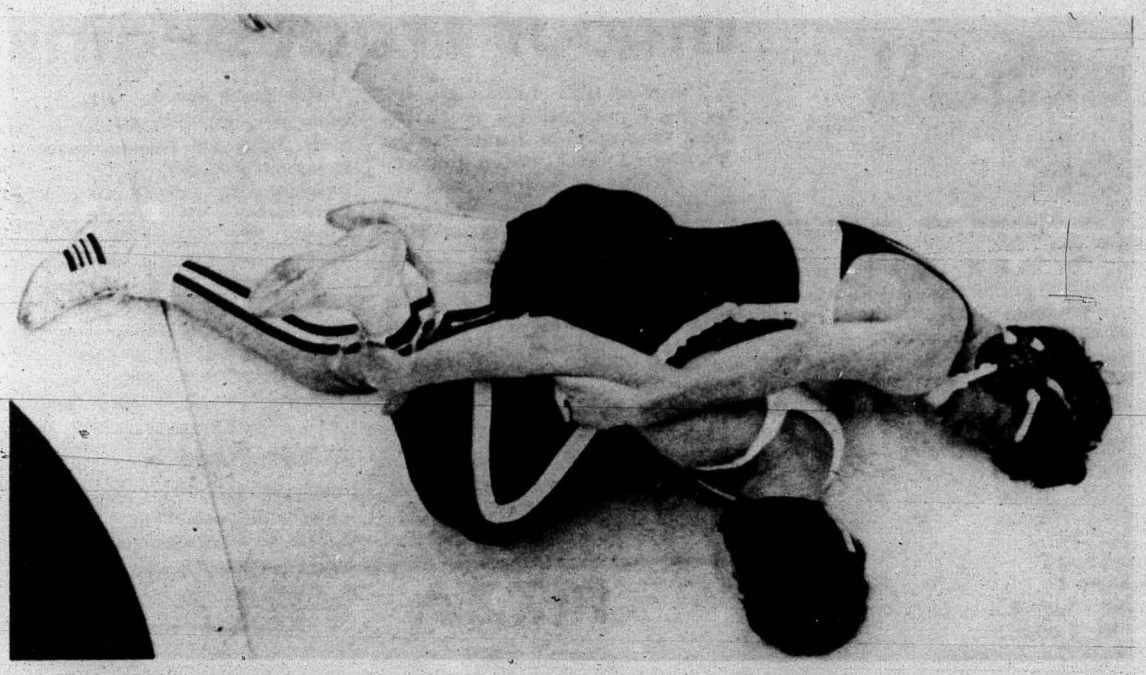
An Indian Reservation is planned to be visited to obtain a clearer understanding of the Indian's way of life.

Also, Matthew Reneson of the math department is conducting a slide rule seminar in which several people are participating.

Collecting glass products to be sold to the manufacturers is an anti-pollution operation to be carried on.

Hundreds of ideas have been originated. If you wish to change your project, or would like to ask any questions, call ext. 476, or visit Trailer 5.

H.E.W. is coming soon!



STRUGGLING for position is Stout's Dale Evans on his way to 3-0 decision in Saturday's triple dual meet. (Photo by Shep)

Matmen Win Triple-Dual

The Stout State Bluedevils matmen came out on top of a very close triple dual meet Saturday as they posted two wins and a tie.

The Devils downed Oshkosh, 20-16; Bemidgi, 19-16 and tied River Falls, 19-19.

Coach Sten Pierce said that "many of our individuals looked outstanding but as a team we have not arrived as yet. We are making little mistakes that are big when we are in a key situation such as the conference tournament."

"We have a lot of work to do between now and the conference meet March 5 and 6 at Stevens Point but that's what we are here to do," said Pierce. "A good athlete thrives on hard work and we have some dedicated young men."

Hector Cruz posted pins over Bemidji's Costello in a quick 3:00 minutes and Abbott of Oshkosh in 5:37. In his final match, Cruz decisioned Hansen of River Falls, 6-0.

Dale Evans scored a pin over his 134 pound River Falls opponent and decisioned Utley of Bemidji, 5-2 and Beattie of Oshkosh, 3-0.

Heinnbrecht of River Falls fell 12-0 to Stout's John Peterson. Peterson also defeated Bemidji's Ekert, 6-2 and posted an 8-2 decision over Schettl of Oshkosh.

Jack Bartlett added two wins for Stout as he decisioned Bemidji's Amundsen, 5-4 and Oshkosh's Watilisin, 4-3.

Gymnasts Split in Conference Opener

The Bluedevil gymnasts traveled to Stevens Point Saturday for their conference opener with Stevens Point and La Crosse. Stout downed the Pointers, 108.55 to 93.85, but fell short of La Crosse, 125.35 to 108.55.

Jerry Zelenka was Stout's leader in floor exercise as he posted a 6.5 score. Stout's Al Doerer led the team in the side horse as he scored a 6.65 for his routine.

Larry Pfeiffer's 6.6 was high for the Devils in the long horse and John Mueller's 7.0 on the horizontal bar was the team high for that event.

Stout's all-around performer, Bill Mohaupt, recorded the top score on the team in both the still rings and the parallel bars. He did a fine job by placing second high for the team in the other four events and collected a total of 79.5 points for the two meets.

Second in scoring for the Devils was Larry Pfeiffer with 28.6

SCORING (both meets)

Bill Mohaupt	79.5
Larry Pfeiffer	28.6
Jerry Zelenka	25.0
John Mueller	24.2
Rick Myran	20.6
Mike Zissman	19.5
Al Doerer	13.3
Tim Kruze	13.0

Cagers Take Two On Weekend Trip

by Steve Fedie

The Stout cagers gained two victories over the week end and held onto second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC).

The Bluedevils invaded Platteville Friday and took an impressive 99-79 victory. It was Stout's game all the way as the Devils held an 11 point edge at halftime, 53-42.

Seven Devils broke into double figures to round out a complete team effort. Terry Alexa led all Stout scorers with 19 points, Jack Capelle followed with 14 while Cal Glover and Rob Heiman netted 13 each.

Sophomore Jim Winn hit for 12 and both Cliff Perteete and Dale Magedanz collected ten each. The Devils hit a sizzling 55.6 per cent from the floor.

Glover led all rebounders as he gathered 14 caroms. Glover also added eight assists in his all-around effort.

The Devils racked up their sixteenth win of the season against three losses by defeating Oshkosh Saturday by a 76-68 margin. The win kept the Devils one game in front of Point for second place in the WSUC with a 10-2 conference mark. Oshkosh dropped to an even 7-7 loop mark.

The Titans started fast, with Greg Siebold's free throw with 19:25 left in the first half. After Glover and Doug Eha had canned short shots, Oshkosh went on a scoring binge that gave it a 22-9 lead after the first nine minutes.

The rest of the half belonged to Stout as the defense and fast break stymied the Titans.

Glover and Waddel Boyles sparked the drive. Boyles pumped in eight points while Glover canned 15 including six in the last minute and a half. Glover's first half total of 19 points led Stout to a 44-36 lead.

Oshkosh started fast again in the second half, closing the gap to one point, 44-43 before Stout could get on the board. The Bluedevils held a slim edge the whole second half and eight free throws in the last two minutes gave them their 76-68 win.

It was at the free throw line that Stout held the big edge, hitting on 32 of 36 for 81 per cent. Oshkosh shot only ten free throws but outscored the Devils from the field by a 30-25 margin.

Glover led all scorers with 22 tallies, with Boyles hitting 11 and Eha and Magadanz getting ten each.

Ken VerGowe pumped in 14, Rock Juroch 13 and Todd Linneman had 12 to lead the Titals.

Stout's dominance on the boards was also a key factor. The Devils grabbed 51 rebounds to only 27 by Oshkosh. Glover had 16 bounds for Stout.

The Devils play host to River Falls tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse.

Stout-Eau Claire Ticket Procedure

No complimentary passes, student activity cards, or season passes will be accepted at the gate. All persons must have special tickets for the Eau Claire game.

Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, room 143 on the following days: Feb. 18, 19, 20, 22 and 23.

The maximum number of tickets that anyone can pick up at one time will be two. Students can pick up 2 tickets by presenting 2 activity cards or his own activity card and purchasing the other ticket.

Faculty, staff, and other complimentary pass holders may pick up a maximum of 2 tickets on passes. General public may purchase two tickets.

Admittance is by advanced tickets only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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GRAVEN & WILCOX Menemonie

Intramural Basketball Enters Third Week

By David Kopydlowski

With the beginning of the new intramural basketball season, teams once again are battling each other in a fight to the finish. With the season in its first week, most teams are still in contention.

One of the hottest races is in the Frat League where three 3-0 teams occupy first place: the Sig Ep Reds, the Sig Ep Purples and the Phi Sigs.

The Sig Ep Reds, led by Bob Wells, have scored wins over Sig Tau I, 29-12; FOB II, 23-10; and Sig Pi, 29-27.

Also sharing first place are the Phi Sigs by scoring wins over the Sig Ep Gold, 23-4; Sig Tau I, 13-11 and the TKE, 33-16.

The third team in first place, the Sig Ep Purples, downed the KLB Green 22-17; the Dirtbags from the Sig Tau's 31-4 and the Chi Lambda, 25-15.

In the Blue League, another three way tie for first place, The Brewers, Oddballs and the Broadway Boys all own 2-0 records although the Broadway Boys and the Brewers each won a game by forfeit. In their other game, Joel Andrychowicz paced the Boys to a 35-22 win over the Post Nasal Drips, and the Brewers, aided by Dave Offerdahl's ten points, clobbered the Banana Boys, 37-13. The Oddballs played for both victories by whipping the Banana Boys, 32-18 and the Rejects, 36-18.

In the Green League, a three way tie exists between the Sun Devils, 2nd Milnes, and the Crazyhorse all in first place with 2-0 records. The Sun Devils paced by Howard Clausing came up with 26-16 and 25-23 wins respectively over the 1 percenters and 2nd TA.

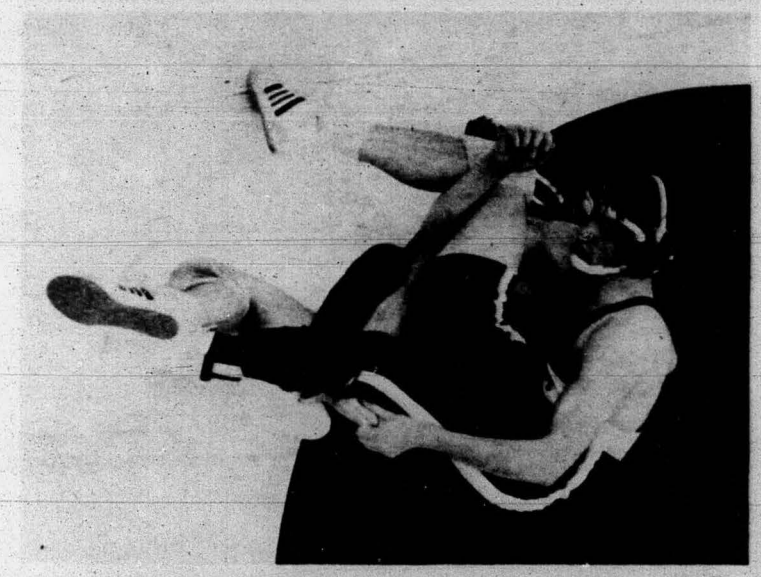
2nd Milnes scored victories over the King Tuts 23-16 and the Penthouse, 26-15. Jack Bratenbach led the Crazyhorses to wins against the F. Johnson's 24-12 and the North Trojans, 32-20.

The UBB and the Heavenly Host make up the lead for the Red League race with 3-0 records. The UBB boasts as the top offensive power with the highly successful wins over the Mondovi Maulers 39-24; the D-Regents 5, 31-14 and the D-Regents 9, 52-11. Jerry Fields and Des Williams are the big men for the UBB.

The biggest single game individual performance was turned in by Dave Kehl of Hotel Hovlid II with a 28 point barrage against the 1st Hovlid Mothers.

Frat League		
Sig Ep Red	3	0
Sig Ep Purple	3	0
Phi Sig	3	0
FOB II	2	1
KLB White	1	1
KLB Green	1	1
Sig Pi I	1	1
TKE 1T	1	1
FOB I	1	1
Sig Tau I	1	2
Chi Lambda	1	2
Sig Tau Dirtbags	1	2
FOB III	0	2
Sig Ep Gold	0	2
Sig Pi II	0	2
Red League		
UBB	3	0
Heavenly Host	3	0
Mondovi Maulers	2	1
2nd F Troop	2	1
D Regents 5	2	1
BATH	1	1
Alice's Fat House	1	1
Hotel Hovlid	1	1
Mother Truckers	1	2
1st Hovlid Mothers	1	2
D Regents 9	1	2
Ballers I	0	3
Ballers II	0	3
Blue League		
Brewers	2	1
Broadways Boys	2	0
Odd Ball	2	0
Bellringers	1	0
Post Nasal Drips	1	1
2nd South Rejects	1	1
Banana Boys I	1	1
Banana Boys II	1	1
Ballboys	1	1
Vets I	1	1
Berrymen	0	2
Vets II	0	2
M. Addn Boys	0	2

• GOOD MANNERS IS simply being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.



TIED UP in knots . . . these two wrestlers vie for control in Saturday's action at the fieldhouse.
(Photo by Shep)

Indoor Track Begins

The Stout track team will enter its first competition of the indoor season as it travels to the Northwest Open at the University of Minnesota today and tomorrow.

The Devils have qualified nine men for the meet.

Jules Butcher recorded 49.9 seconds for the 440 yard dash to quality. He will also compete in the 70 yard low hurdles and the triple jump.

Running in the 60 yard and 300 yard dashes will be Nick Misch.

Mark Burwell will represent Stout in the 600 yard run while Ken Kranz will compete in the 880 yard run.

The field events will see Stout's Tom Hackbarth in the high jump and Wayne Anderson in the pole vault.

Competing in both one and two mile events will be three Blue devils, Bob Sandstrom, Barney Klecker and Bill Lamsky.

There are 30 men out for the indoor track season including seven returning lettermen. The full squad will swing into action next Saturday as they host La-Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point at noon.

Indoor Schedule

February 27 – La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stevent Point
March 6 – at Mankato Relays

PIZZA VILLA

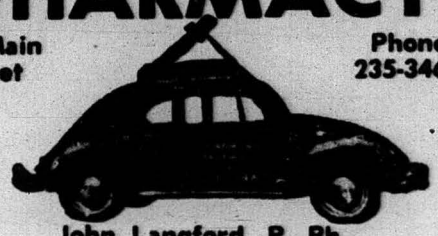
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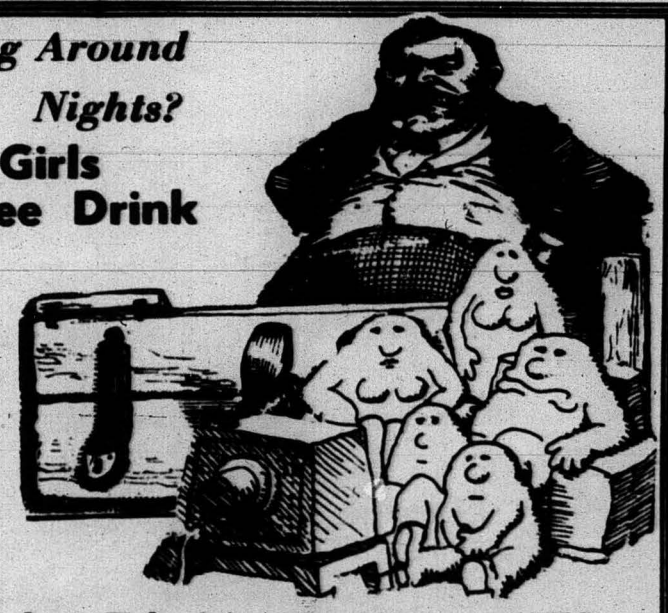
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Volume LX — Number 21

The Stoutonia

February 26, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Venereal Disease on Stout Campus, Help Being Made Available Here

"I have never had it. I have never known anybody who had it, therefore either it doesn't exist or is very, very rare. If it occurs at all then it happens only to loose women, the poor, soldiers, or the people who never wash." This is the attitude expressed by some people lately concerning V.D.

Venereal disease in the form of gonorrhea is spreading on our campus as it is all over the United States. No percentage has been calculated, but the student health department believes that there are probably active cases in all or most of the residential halls.

No one can give the reasons behind this rise.

Few people know what gonorrhea is, how it spreads or how it's treated. Many rumors and stories are now going around like we have an epidemic, or the disease is caught from dirty bathrooms. The place to start is education and information.

The name Venereal disease comes from Venus, the Goddess of Love. It means that the infections are communicated from one person to another by and during sexual intercourse or contact.

The two major diseases common to the average person are gonorrhea and syphilis. These are two distinctly different diseases and when the symptoms and results of them are confused many unnecessary fears arise.

The disease currently affecting Stout is gonorrhea.

Gonorrhea is a painful and dangerous disease caused by a microscopic "coffeebean" shaped germ called gonococcus. Gonorrhea is spread from person to person by sexual relations with an affected person.

From 3 to 14 days after a man has become infected he will probably notice a burning pain when he urinates. He will also notice a discharge or dripping of pus from his penis. A homosexual may develop an infection in the rectum and may never notice any pain or other signs. If a man has gonorrhea and does not get it treated, the germs can spread throughout the body.

A woman with gonorrhea does not immediately feel sick, and there is no unusual sign of disease until it slowly progresses and spreads up through her womb and into her Fallopian tubes. Then she has a heavy vaginal discharge and severe pain and may have to have an operation and also may never be able to become pregnant. Even though the person does not readily notice any pain or other signs of gonorrhea, he or she can pass the disease on to others with whom they have sex relations.

The gonorrhea germ cannot exist when exposed to heat, drying, mild disinfectant, and exposure to air. There is very little possibility of accidentally acquiring a venereal infection by contact with contaminated clothing, towels, and toilet seats.

However, there is a possibility of accidental infection of the eyes of both adults and children by towels and fingers soiled with fresh pus. If not treated properly, gonorrhea may damage important glands and organs, cause painful joint conditions, blindness if the germ gets into the eyes, heart trouble and even death.

There is no blood test for gonorrhea. A physician will take a smear from the infected part for laboratory examinations. Gonorrhea is curable quickly and painlessly, but the damage to the body can never be repaired if ignored for a long period of time.

Official health department rec-

Continued on Page 8

National Campuses React to ROTC

By Jill Goodrich

The ROTC - provoked shock vibrations felt on Stout's campus lately have awakened many students to a re-evaluation of ROTC's worth. The situation here at Stout is not at all unique; during the past few years a constantly increasing number of colleges throughout the country have challenged the right of ROTC units to exist on their campuses.

Eau Claire, for example, last spring found itself confronted with a petition from the Board of Regents requesting that a ROTC unit be placed on the campus. In the fall of 1969 the student senate of Wisconsin State University – Eau Claire had voted overwhelmingly to disapprove the establishment of an ROTC unit.

Then, in the spring of 1970, the Faculty Senate voted twice– the first vote taken indicated approval of the ROTC installation, but the second vote, which was a result of a petition by opponents of ROTC for a vote of the full faculty, defeated the issue. Eau Claire has not received an ROTC unit.

Students at Stevens Point have recently taken steps towards the removal of the three year old ROTC program on their campus. Approximately 200 students participated in a protest march Feb. 26. According to a special correspondence report from Stevens Point "the marchers went from the university fieldhouse to the ROTC headquarters about five blocks away, blocking traffic for a short time. They gained entry in order to debate cadets at a scheduled 'ROTC Rusher.' The event had been canceled earlier, however, because of two days of ROTC protests on campus."

Outside of Wisconsin, Princeton has decided to follow in the footsteps of Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia and Colgate by asking that its ROTC program be discontinued by the end of the 1971-1972 school year. The army, however, resolved to accomplish the task by June of 1971, and said it was taking the action because Princeton's military course "does not enjoy acceptance by faculty and students."

The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus, last summer, encountered a problem with ROTC of a slightly different nature. Air Force Lieutenant Jerome Winzig, according to the Minneapolis Tribune, made the comment at a public hearing of the University Senate committee that, "he hadn't learned anything of value in ROTC and that a liberally educated officer would have to refuse military orders."

After reading his words, the head of the Air Force ROTC at the university, Colonel F. J. Adelman, called Winzig into his office and ". . . gave Winzig the impression that, should he continue to make statements critical of the Air Force ROTC program he would run serious risk of a court-martial which could punish him with imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge from the service . . . (and that) as a commissioned officer he wasn't free to criticize as he

Continued on Page 8



NEWLY ELECTED officers of SSA are (seated) Jeff Miller, president; (standing left to right) Howard Paulsen, VPFA; Amy Bodart, Secretary; Tom Cropp, VPSA; and Ron Johnson, VPLA. (Photo by Shep)

Regents Meeting

ROTC Decision Next Week

The decision on whether or not to establish an ROTC unit on Stout's campus will be brought up again at the Board of Regents meeting on March 5 in Madison. Representatives from the Stout Student Association and the Stoutonia will be present at the meeting.

SSA representatives will present a factual and more thorough synopsis of the university's attitude on ROTC and also will present the results of the second student referendum and the decisions of the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, the AAAT and the Curriculum Committee, all of which agreed that ROTC was not in the mission of Stout.

Stout applied for a ROTC unit several years ago but no reply was received on the request. Recently at the insistence of the Board of Regents, Stout reapplied for the unit. A referendum was taken before Christmas at Stout with a poor response (22 per cent voted) but along with other sections of the academic community, ROTC was voted down.

On Jan. 18, one month after the first referendum, Stout was told an ROTC unit was to be on its campus in the fall despite the referendum. This may have been caused by the apparent withholding of the voting results by Associate Director Samuel Gates from ROTC personnel who stated that a unit would not be established where it was not wanted.

After receiving the notice, SSA voted to have the Board of Regents give Stout a 30-day period in which time a more comprehensive study could be made. Once again ROTC was voted on by all sections but with a record breaking first at Stout with 64 per cent of the student body voting. (60 per cent of whom said "no" to ROTC).

Next week the Board of Regents will make their final decision regarding ROTC at Stout. River Falls is still in the process of a survey on ROTC, Eau Claire has voted it down and La Crosse will be having a unit on their campus in the near future.

On the Inside . . .



Page 3
Also: Pawn Schedule, Kipmis Mime Theatre, CONCERNED, and more.

Massey Leaves; Miller In

By Joyce Seefeldt

The president is a "man in motion," who must "know something about everything." The VPLA is "not allowed to be creative and facilitate the Senate." The VPFA must simply "add and subtract." A liaison between the UAA and Senate is the duty of the VPSA and the secretary must "decipher the tape."

These are the duties of the executives as Bob Massey, retiring president of SSA, outlined in his closing message.

Executives are also to "become more professional" in their undertakings. They are to become more involved and "take the initiative to chance mistakes – you learn from them."

Massey concluded by stating that there is a "total necessity of student involvement in student government." This does not mean being a senator but for students to vote for the people who will represent them and handle their money.

Upon taking the office of president, Jeff Miller called Massey the "Harry Truman of SSA; Harry Truman had his bomb deal, Bob Massey had his ROTC deal."

In other business the Winter Carnival committee gave proceeds from profits made on the carnival to the senate. The senate then allocated the $173.05 to the Student Emergency Loan fund.

Ralph Isenberg, a residence hall senator from North campus, proposed setting up a task force to investigate the crosswalk situation on the North end of campus. Isenberg, along with many other concerned students, are forming a North Area Crosswalk Safety committee.

It was felt by these students that the present crossing is "very dangerous" and they would like to "provide an atmosphere here that is safe for students."

The senate was reluctant to act on the proposal, stating that it was the concern of Inter-Residence Hall Council and referred it there.

Maury Schiowitz, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, handed in his resignation and Howard Paulsen was appointed VPFA pro-tem.

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

The news for the past few months has been covering the My Lai incident specifically concerning the role that Lieutenant William J. Calley, Jr., played in the alleged massacre.

During the prosecution's testimony, many people were taking the side of Calley. Some said that he was a true soldier, worthy of the uniform he wears. Some defended him on the stand that he was thinking in the best interest of America, keeping up its ideals as a world leader.

Other people stated that Calley was only following the orders of his superiors and was not responsible for his actions. ("This was the same defense used by Nazi war criminals during the Nuremburg trials.) And some people remarked that it was all a lie, that an American soldier could never commit such an atrocity. American soldiers are not capable of it.

Now that the defense has its turn at the trial we learn that Calley admits his part in the alleged massacre of 102 civilians. His defense was that he did not think that women and children were human beings and that he was taught and/or indocrinated to believe this.

He also stated that it was his job to carry out orders without question and that he was trained to never give an order a choice in personal decision making. In other words, Lt. Calley admits being a killing machine perfected by the military to not think but only to act on the master's command.

He also remarked that he knew there were classes on the Geneva convention, but that nothing stood out in his mind as to what they concerned. It seems as though Calley's priorities were more on killing than on the welfare and rights of people protected by the Geneva Convention.

The main point is that Calley did not think that he was killing people. This is the way the military has trained the soldiers of America. If you're not American, you're not human if your military superiors say so. Never question the wisdom of your superiors for they are all knowing. And then after the Army, you are sent out into society to make this a better world. Think about it.

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them.

Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be turned into the STOUTONIA office no later than the Monday before the date of publication.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon the discretion of the editor.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length (about one typewritten page).

The editor reserves the right to choose which letters will be published when there is limited room and an abundance of letters. No one is guaranteed publication.

Letters . . . To The Editor

Who is SSU? Anybody Know?

Dear Editor,

Just what is Stout State University? Or should I ask who is Stout State University?

Is it (a) the cluster of buildings located in Menomonie, Wiconsin?

Is it (b) some mythical demon that resides in our polluted lake and comes up every once in a while to collect the registration fees?

Is it (c) the faculty who teach here?

Or (d) the staff who work here?

Or, how about (e) none of the above!

You and I as students here are Stout State University. Without students, there would be no need for the buildings, the faculty, the staff, or the mythical demon that resides in our polluted lake and comes up every once in a while to collect the registration fees.

Since it is we who are SSU, then we should be heard in matters that concern us on the campus.

If we vote yes, then yes it should be.

If we vote no, then no it should be.

NOW is the time to make your opinion known and acted on. DON'T be satisfied with surveys, the results of which are never published.

Let's get our shit together and make this place all that it is capable of being.

Joseph M. Smith

Both Sides Are Important

Dear Editor,

In our day, some students are demanding many things: end the war, don't let ROTC on campus, eliminate all dorm rules, etc. It causes me to wonder with all this demanding, if we forget to be thoughtful. Are too many students apathetic?

It seems odd that Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and all their countless advisors, in both political parties, have thought we had a responsibility in Vietnam. Maybe we have, maybe we haven't. But let's consider both sides of these crucial issues of our day. Both sides! And let's not turn our college newspaper into an organ for any one point of view.

Ray Romblom

Jim Crow - Alive and Well

Dear Editor,

Jim Crow is alive and well at Stout. In case you haven't noticed, on the third floor of Fryklund Hall there still remains a gross monument to academic insipience – segregated johns. There they are for all to see, signs which distinguish between Faculty men and women and Student men and women.

Is there any difference between this kind of distinction and that which would call for signs proclaiming White and Colored? Hardly. Both involve a kind of intellectual schizophrenia which attempt to separate a person's color or occupation from their common humanity.

Other than occupation how do students and faculty differ? Perhaps it is that the faculty feels their excrement does not smell like that of students, their being of a more sophisticated olfactory quality.

Isn't it about time we discontinue these facilities and use the left over johns for rock concerts and poetry readings. The acoustics would make them most appropriate for this purpose. A further benefit might also materialize; if students and faculty started sharing urinals, they might also begin sharing ideas.

Robert Buran

Applications for the editor of TERMITES, the university literary publication, are now being accepted in the Co-ordinator of Student Publications office.

FOB Participation Self-Praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to inquire as to who did the coverage on winter carnival. It seems as though the action was only partially covered. I guess throughout the week only certain events rated recognition: Queens Convocation, entertainment of the media, and ice races.

Why wasn't there any coverage of the activities throughout the week? Are people so down on Greek organizations that it was a task to mention that the FOB Fraternity came through with an outstanding victory? I would like to mention that throughout the week this fraternity compiled some 134 points to defeat the remaining members of the field, who could muster at their best, only 38 points, it was only fitting that the worthy members of this fraternity be awarded, not only the first place trophy, but also the trophy for most total points acquired and best participation throughout the five day affair.

So, to set the record straight, let it be known that the FOB Fraternity is still the number one Greek organization on this campus.

Steve Olbert

NCCBL Asks Lettuce Boycott

By Jeffrey L. Liddle, Chairman

National Collegiate Committee To Boycott Lettuce

(The following article is reprinted here as a statement of editorial opinion. We see that the plight of the underprivileged is a task that all of man should take up. J. P. Santori, Editor).

One of the greatest social problems of our day is the plight of the migratory and seasonal farm worker. Everyone has heard the story before – that farm workers have extremely low incomes, lack the protection of most state and Federal labor legislation, are at the mercy of large corporate agribusiness enterprises, have an average life expectancy of 21 years less than you or I – and many responded to the efforts of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL – CIO, by boycotting grapes picked by non-union workers.

Cesar Chavez' Union is now trying to organize the lettuce workers of the Salinas Valley in California. Once again a national boycott has been called asking that individuals and groups support the lettuce workers.

The issues involved in the lettuce boycott are perhaps even more complicated than they were with grapes, however, the primary issue remains the same: the acquisition of social justice by farm workers, most of whom are migrants or seasonals.

The UFWOC seeks to organize the lettuce industry because it maintains frighteningly low wages and abhorrent working conditions which characterize the non-union agricultural sector. For instance, the farm worker rarely (which is to say almost never) makes more than $1.75 per hour in California lettuce and starts at $1.00 to possibly $1.40 per hour in Arizona and New Mexico.

His job is described as requiring "Stooping, kneeling, and squatting" for long periods. Other working conditions and benefits are just as bad. Children and women are forced into the fields so the family can eat. Travel is necessary, and entire families are uprooted every few weeks to move on to the next job. Unemployment may be caused by blacklisting which usually occurs because of union activity.

Yet farm workers are unable to qualify for workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, and child labor laws. Mandatory education for the farm worker's child is only a dream for the future. There are no pension plans, sick leave, or paid holidays.

The growers have a purpose in failing to recognize UFWOC. It is to restrict Chavez to a "one-crop" union. Thus, the growers and the Teamsters have colluded to sign "sweetheart" contracts which bar UFWOC from representing the workers. A "sweetheart contract" benefits both the grower and the

Continued on Page 8

Singer Enchants Pawn Audience

By Linda Barnitz

As the winter's snow gently fell, so did the voice of Sally Polzin who appeared at the Pawn. Sally is a local singer attending school in Eau Claire where she's a junior. Her songs are of romantic love and humor with songs that strike the notes of protest against wars and hate.

On stage she is an "Alice in Wonderland" who takes us into a world of contentment and for the moment her songs let us forget our troubles listening to her crystal voice. When her songs end and the world turns back into a pumpkin, she leaves within us that moment of contentment. Sally is an individual who will not only be heard on campuses in the years to come but by the old and young alike.

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

The Stoutonia

Friday, February 26, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

The STOUTONIA, at the insistance of the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629, states that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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odd bodkins



Times of Time: Control Is On Humanity



by Rick Mitz

It's not the right time to be sitting here writing this column. In fact, it's not the right time for you to be sitting there reading this column. It's not the right time to do anything. It's the right time to do everything.

It's the right time to lobby with legislators; to overthrow the system; to work within the system; to work without the system. To stop the war; to start the peace; to clean up the cities; purify the air; crusade for Christ, destroy the establishment; establish a counter-culture and a counter-counter-culture. Picket big business. End racism, Struggle for freedom. Battle pollution. Tear down the walls. And enlist in any of the endless lists of sundry fights, struggles, battles, causes and crusades brought about by increased social pressure applied to the social consciences of our relevant existences.

There's a right time and a right place for everything... Or so says that age-old adolescent adage we've been nurtured on. All over the country, the hands on the clock point to the same time – the right time – to do Something. To speak out, to start worrying. To become active in Activism, to become involved in involvement, to Become.

Time is running out and we are chasing after it. Time is the question and time is the answer. And no longer is it as simple and as uncomplicated as that innocent nursery rhyme definition of time we thought we knew so very well.

The clock on the wall has a
clean little face,
And it ticks all day long in
its neat little case.
It sings as it works, for its
hands, as you see,
Are as tidy and neat as nice
hands ought to be.

Things have changed. Even the watches that adorn our student wrists that hold our clenched fists, somehow show us and the rest of the world what we are so adamantly for and against; the Spiro Agnew watch, the diamond watch, the Mickey Mouse watch. Stop watches, neck watches, under-water watches, time-pieces run by electricity, battery and/or wind-up.

And, like clock-work, we punch in and punch out, keeping our eyes on our calendar girls and our calendar boys–over seas; seeing that, with every pendulum swing, that we are – indeed – getting closer to getting further away.

Periodicals like Time and The Times tell us about the times: "Planes Get Free Rein in Cambodia," "Welfare Funds Cut to Indiana and Nebraska," "Draft-Raid Defendants Convicted..."

We are told: It's time to make Decisions.

We are told: It's time to get an Education.

We are told: It's time to Mature. To get good Jobs.

It's time to keep our country Free. We are told.

And we are told. By our parents. By our peers. By our periodicals. The decision has been removed from our hearts and, magically, medically transplanted into our guilt-ridden heads.

And yet, still we rhetorically ask: what is it the right time for?

"It's the right time to–y'know – to start caring about people. There's nothing to laugh at. It's time to do something about how sad the world is."

"It's the right time to laugh. We must laugh while we still can. To keep our sanity."

But no longer are the issues of immediate importance. The Urgency is what has become so urgent, and somehow, somewhere between the nursery rhymes and the classroom clock, we have learned well how to relate to issues, but not to people. Certainly not to ourselves.

So we run, running after the hour hand as the minute hand chases us.

"Time is running out–and we're being run by the clock, rather than the clock being run by us. We are being told everything–when to sleep, when to get up, when to love. when to hate. And all this talk about honesty and kindness–that can only be achieved when we can overcome the clock, when we can overcome time as our enemy and ruler."

Where is that medium between the innocence of youthful rhymes and the sophistication of truthful times? There are black and white problems – the black and white of peoples' faces, the black and white of our air, the black and white of this newspaper print. But there's also a whole world of gray that desperately needs some color between those youthful rhymes and truthful times.

It's the right time to stop thinking about what it's the right time for and to start doing something."

And the hands on the clock, as they strike the hour, point to us all.

It helps us to keep up with
the time as it flies,
And it tells us the hour to
sleep and rise;
It's a friend that we need, as
it hangs on the wall,
Ticking lessons of truth and
good will to all.



Pawn Schedule

Feb. 27 Mike Mead (circuit)
Mar. 3 Ralph Isenberg (poetry)
Mar. 5-6 Rube Fischer
Mar. 8-16 Mary Smith (circuit)
Mar. 19-20 Bob Ropiak
April 16-17 "Absolutely Nothing" (Augustana Coll.)
April 18-24 Circuit Entertainment
April 30-May 1 Brian Peterson
May 7 & 8 Showcase
May 10-15 Circuit Entertainment
May 21-22 OPEN

Concerned is for the Troubled

By Mary Beth Wolff

No doubt you have probably seen a poster called "Bummer" around on campus. The poster is talking about whatever you call a bummer - a bad experience – something that really shakes you up. It could be anything – a bad drug experience or a bad relationship. Maybe this experience makes you want to turn to someone, but you don't really know who could help.

There is a relatively new organization in the community called CONCERNED. This organization consists of a rather simple bureaucracy: a telephone hot line and about 24 trained staff members who answer the phone. They are ready to answer that phone 24 hours a day to listen to your problem, your bummer, and suggest or refer you to someone who can help you. CONCERNED has connections with professional counselors, doctors, and clergy who are willing to help when they are needed.

The staff members are trained to be good listeners. They communicate only through the telephone – they don't counsel face to face; they don't ask your name; they keep things confidential; and they don't advocate or disdain anybody's problems. They are a crisis and referral agency and they can help you find someone in your emergency. They are open to the entire community.

Each of the staff members undergoes a training period which instructs them and gives them a sensitivity to drug problems, sex problems, alcoholism, suicide and general depression. They also go through a role-playing session where they take on the various roles involved in these problems.

It is an expanding agency. Eventually they'd like to set up a walk-in counseling session where doctors, lawyers, counselors and clergy can be available for people who need them but perhaps can't afford their professional services ordinarily.

The staff has in the past given in-service training to high school teachers in the area. They are now setting up, by request, a program of general information on drugs and so forth for all R.A.'s. This program will attempt to familiarize R. A.'s with the drug experience and suggest what to do if someone on their floor has a bad trip or what to do to help a girl who is pregnant.

CONCERNED is also providing training for girls going off campus fourth quarter to teach.

In addition to these services CONCERNED is planning a Con-

Continued on Page 8



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Silent Theatre Here Monday

The Kipnis Mime Theatre, starring Claude Kipnis, will present "Men and Dreams" as part of the Performing Arts Series, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Though many people have some idea about what Mime is, very few have had close contact with this art form. This production which features Claude Kipnis – "a man who can offer an astonishing world of nuance without uttering a word" – involves two delightful supporting mimes: an extremely funny girl and a clever straight man and dancer.

"Men and Dreams" is put together in 13 episodes including the Bus Rider, Adam and Eve, A French Hobo, The Robber and the Mannequin, The Israeli Cabinet Minister spending a week at his old kibbutz, An Alcoholic Fantasy and a Gang Tough, plus six more.

Kipnis was born in Paris and is a mime-pupil of the celebrated Marcel Marceau. He has appeared on and in numerous television shows and festivals including a special CBS production "Encounter." Kipnis is now Artist in Residence at the University of Illinois, Urbana and a Fellow at the University's Center for Advanced Study.

"A Great Mime" ... A Master of his Art" ... "The funniest pantomime we have seen for a long time" ... Exceptionally rich and full of variety.

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Learning, Development Studied

A bad report card may indicate something more serious than a child's inability to master the three R's.

For 25 to 30 per cent of the children enrolled in school today it may mean that a learning deficiency exists, which if uncorrected, will likely impair the child's entire educational development. So says Jerry Davis, a Stout professor, who is coordinating a course entitled "Perceptual - Motor Foundations."

In layman's terms, the course is an attempt to create an awareness in parents and teachers that such problems exist, how these deficiencies can be recognized and what can be done to correct them.

According to Davis, many of these children with learning difficulties cannot master basic academic skills, and are often labeled as being mentally retarded or extremely slow learners, when actually they may possess average or above average intelligence.

Davis indicated that these learning problems can be traced to a variety of causes. For example, some children may have handicaps that have caused lags in physical development. Birth defects or injuries may result in minimal brain damage in other children. Many children have not had the necessary background in the home to properly stimulate their learning senses. Others are not socially comfortable with their peers or adults, which may result in a "learning lag."

Some defects are extremely difficult to detect, such as visual or hearing problems that are not picked up during that usual testing. Although a child may appear to have normal sight or hearing, his brain may not properly interpret the "message" it receives from the eyes or ears.

In an attempt to assist children with learning difficulties, Davis suggested that teachers and parents should be trained to recognize problems or potential problems, and then be assisted in developing programs to meet the particular needs of the children. "We are trying to get to the primary and lower elementary teachers so that they can recognize these problems when a child is still young," Davis said. "If the child's problems can be identified early in his educational program and indi-

Continued on Page 8



RAPPING—Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department, raps with black students during an open rap session in the Black Culture Center Wednesday.

Rap Sessions Disappointing

Wednesday of Black Culture Week was to be an open rap session in the Black Culture Room – an opportunity for both blacks and whites at Stout to discuss and debate with each other and hopefully gain mutual insight and understanding. Unfortunately, few whites took advantage of the situation and the rap, for the most part, was between the blacks.

During the morning and early afternoon a small number of whites wandered in and around the room, most of them silently glancing at the paintings and drawings displayed on the walls before wandering back out.

Attendance increased later in the afternoon, and a few lively discussions resulted. An interesting talk on the plausibility of low-cost housing was led by a visitor who had spent most of his life working in that area of construction.

A white faculty member provoked an intense debate concerning the possibility, or impossibility, of personal friendship between a white and a black. The discussion moved from one related subject to another, then returned to the original question. No answer was found, but many worthwhile opinions were voiced.

The rap session, however, was felt by the blacks to be an overall disappointment. A larger turn-out had been hoped for, and the lack of it did nothing to soften the sentiments the blacks feel for the white student body.

Clocks Among HEW Projects

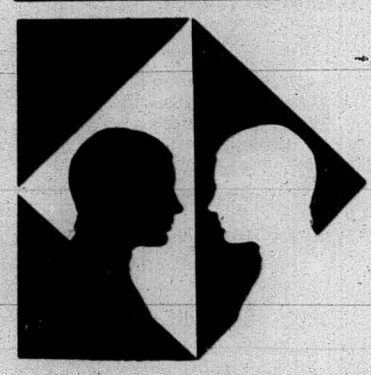
Several students working in craft majors will be constructing projects during Human Encounter Week. A grandfather clock will be built by one person, and a grandmother clock by another. Other building projects consist of constructing a racing boat, building a canoe, rebuilding an auto engine, and designing a speaker cabinet. One person is going to fix up an old house.

Many of the Home Economics majors will be creating outfits throughout the week. One girl will be making herself a spring coat, and another will be tailoring a jacket. Several people plan to be slip covering a few pieces of furniture.

One girl said that she never had time to sit down and write. She plans to write prose and poetry, and maybe a short story.

Another student will have access to some boats and he will be testing them during the week.

There are countless things to do during H.E.W. Make sure you are ready March 29. Call trailer #5, Ext. 476 or stop in if you have any questions.



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calendar

Feb. 27
Free Flicks: "High School" and "491," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Basketball: Stout vs. Superior, Here, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. Superior, There.
Swimming: Stout vs. Whitewater, There.

Feb. 28
Free Flicks: "High School" and "491," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Fireside Rap, Fireside Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

March 1
Performing Arts: Kipnis Mime Theater, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 4
FOB Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8-11 p.m.

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Have You Heard That . .

ALTERNATIVES

A group of guests who "have been there" will discuss alternatives to marriage and the problems of the divorcee, widow and single woman in our society on Tuesday at 8 p.m. during the third session of a special seminar for women at the MINISTRY, 108 third ave. West.

Called "Human Alternatives," the seminar is coordinated by staff, and is open to all women free of charge.

POOL CLOSED

Due to the lack of life guards that qualify for work-study it has been impossible to open the swimming pool. If any one is interested in working as a lifeguard and thinks he or she can qualify for work-study, please contact John Zuerlein, Intramural Director, Room 212 of the Fieldhouse, Ext. 473.

PSYCHOLOGY

St. Cloud State College is offering a Psychology course which will tour leading behavioral science attractions in Eastern United States. The eight quarter hour course will run from Aug. 20 to Sept. 12. For additional information write Gerald C. Mertens, Psychology Department, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301.

GREEN TEA

The Freshmen members of the Stout Chapter of the American Home Economics Association are sponsoring a Green Tea March 17 from 2-4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

GOLF

There will be a Golf meeting Monday, 7 p.m., Room 217 at the Fieldhouse. All golf candidates are welcome.

NOMINATIONS

Due to a very poor response the nomination period for SSA residence hall senators has been extended to Monday. Nomination papers are available at the main desk of every hall. Fifty signatures are required to have your name placed on the ballot. Five senate positions are open. If you have any questions please call Pat Doherty, Ext. 524.

STUDENT TEACHING

All industrial education, trade and industrial and technical education majors who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the college year of 1971-1972 should report to Room 202, Bowman Hall, to sign up for the specific quarter desired. 449-408, Student teaching will be scheduled for quarters one, two and three only during the next college year. Those who report early will have the best chance of obtaining the quarter they need or desire.

Also if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms are available in Room 202, Bowman Hall.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a meeting of the Coffee house committee on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn. Anyone interested in working on this committee is encouraged to attend.

RAP AND REACT

The first of four "rap and reaction" sessions featuring "Jesus Christ: Superstar" will begin Wednesday at 9 p.m. on the third floor of The Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West. Other sessions are scheduled March 10, 17 and 24. Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor Don Wisner and Father Bill Jablonske will be involved in the discussion and reaction.

MEDITATION

Students interested in transcendental meditation can receive instruction by attending an introductory lecture Tuesday. Three lecture times are scheduled in the west central ballroom at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. The speaker is a teacher/member of SIMS, Students International Meditation Society, an organization present on 350 campuses across the country.

FIRESIDE RAP

Eberhard Eggers, visiting professor in the Art Department, will be guest of Undergraduate Fellows in Sunday's Fireside Rap. Eggers is from Hanover, Germany.

Questions from those attending the rap session will make up the subjects to be discussed. Drugs and Creativity? Politics? The arts in Germany? Education of an artist?

The Rap Sessions which are open to everyone in the university community, are held every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Fireside Lounge.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Recent developments in graphic arts curriculum will be viewed in a special workshop sponsored by the Graphic Arts Department during the pre-session this summer at Stout.

"In view of the several innovative curriculums and software curriculum materials now available, it is important to inform graphic arts teachers and future teachers about most recent developments in their area," the department said.

The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GUITAR

A class in beginning guitar is starting. For further information call 5-0205.

CAPONE'S CASINO

Did you know that Capone's Casino is coming up Saturday, March 13?

Faculty members who would like to be Dealers in card Games, Dance Hall Girls, people to run the Gambling Wheels, and people to help set things up and then help clean up are needed.

If interested call: Craig Munson, Ext. 204 or Dan Coplan, Ext. 292.

NEWMAN

The Newman Community will be making stuffed animals for the Polk County Indian project, Saturday morning, from 9-12 a.m. at the Ministry. Patterns, stuffing, and some materials will be supplied but they are still in need of any scrap material you may have. Contact Jean Arttus or Lynn Way for further information.

FASHION FORUM

Fashion forum will sponsor a bus to the Mall Fashion Show at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, March 6. Cost is $1.50 for the style show plus busfare. Sign up in the clothing and textiles office, 119 Harvey Hall.

Continued on Page 8

Credit - No Credit System

Grading System Revisions Proposed at UW

Faculty members are being asked for their reactions to proposals to revise the ABCDF grading system and to eliminate the traditional grade point average as a measure of a student's academic success on the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus.

These recommendations are among changes suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee on the grading system in its final report, released recently to the faculty. The recommendations from the committee's two-year study will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its March meeting.

Instead of the current ABCDF grading system, the committee is proposing an ABC/N - S/N parallel grading option. Under the proposed system, the grades of D and F would be replaced with the symbol N, standing for "no credit."

This means that all courses counted for credit would be at least at the C level and only those courses completed successfully would be recorded on a student's public transcript.

The proposed ABC/N system breaks down as follows: AA, brilliant performance; A, excellent mastery and mature understanding of the subject; AB, intermediate between A and B; B, good mastery of the subject; BC, intermediate between B and C; C, adequate mastery of the subject; and N, no credit.

In addition, a parallel S/N (S – Satisfactory) scale would be available for grading certain courses that fall outside the scope of the usual system, either because of the subject matter or the organization of the course.

Examples would be a team-research project or freshman forum. The grade of S would encompass the same passing levels as the regular ABC/N system.

In proposing that the general grade point average no longer be computed as a measure of a student's academic work, the committee stressed the university has a responsibility to treat students as "complex individuals with multi-dimensional skills and interests."

Other suggestions contained in the report include: replacing the use of the grade point average as a measure of progress toward a degree by the requirement that a student complete at least 24 credits for each academic year of residence. In the new system, all students in good standing will have at least a C average.

- listing on the public transcript only those courses successfully completed, making the transcript a positive record of a student's knowledge and achievements.

The report stressed that grading should be a means of communication between faculty and students and cautioned, "it is inappropriate to build solutions solely on the immediate pangs of student discontent."

The committee said its recommendations focus upon the undergraduate level, but added, "we believe that the result is also adaptable to the graduate level."

According to a survey included in the report, the faculty strongly opposes a major grading revision. If Irving Shain, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, is indicative of administrative viewpoint, grading reform is running into troubled water there too.

"I tend towards keeping the grading system about what it is now," said Shain, explaining that "life is a very competitive operation" and to shield students from competition is no true service to them.

"Prospective employers and prospective graduate schools do not know what a pass/fail grade really means; they do not know how to use that grade to evaluate the capability of the student," said Shain.

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP travels faster when the grapes are sour.

International Speakers Head Symposium

The largest annual symposium ever sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, to include more than 30 internationally-known speakers over a 10-day period in March, is planned by UW students with the help of community leaders.

"We want to demonstrate that the University of Wisconsin still stands for rational dialogue," said WSA Symposium chairman, Victor Rodwin. "We believe it is important that America be exposed to ideas that will stimulate constructive action instead of useless destruction. The University is a strategic place in which to breed these ideas and present them to the American public.

Financial support for the Symposium includes a $5,000 appropriation from the WSA budget, and a $5,900 grant from the Board of Regents.

A broad-based student committee will determine substantive Symposium policy. In addition, Rodwin formed, for the first time, an "advisory committee" of community leaders, faculty and administrators.

Women

To all women considering potential minors in physical education, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. A film will be shown on AAHPER, the national association. There will also be an opportunity to discuss the required courses for the minor. If for any reason you are unable to attend, please get in contact with Miss Judy Carlson.

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Tracksters to Host Indoor Quadrangular

The Stout track team will play host to some tough conference rivals tomorrow in last year's indoor champion La Crosse along with strong Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Although La Crosse lost its ace runner Stan Druckery, it fields a strong team around distance man, John Carlson, and quarter-miler Jim Just. Carlson, won both the one and two mile events last year while Just won the 440-yard dash.

Stevens Point is exceptionally strong with miler Paul Haus due to give Carlson a real battle in that event. Oshkosh is also strong and could have an outside shot at the conference championship.

Without the services of Jules Butcher, Stout's top scorer last year, it could be a rough day for the Bluedevils. Butcher reinjured an ankle last week at the University of Minnesota and it is doubtful he will be able to run tomorrow.

However, Stout will still make a strong showing. Veteran High-jumper Tom Hackbarth has already matched his best jump of last year when he cleared 6'4" for fourth place at the Northwest Open against some of the best in the nation. Wayne Anderson tied the school record at 13' in the pole vault. Speedster Nick Misch posted 6.4 second timing in the 60-yard dash, his personal best. Another career high came from Ken Kranz in the 1000 yard dash.

The indoor competition could change this year with the addition of the triple jump and the long jump. The field events will start at noon and the track event at 1 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

HARNESS RACING GROWS

In 1969 more than 33,100 horses started in United States Trotting Assn. races compared with 14,622 in 1956.

WSUC Commissioner To Head Mid-American

Fred Jacoby, first commissioner of the Wisconsin State University Conference, will leave Wisconsin to become Commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference on April 1.

Appointment of Jacoby by the MAC's Council of Presidents was announced Feb. 17 at MAC's headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

The conference consists of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., and five Ohio universities: Bowling Green State, Bowling Green; Kent State, Kent; Miami, Oxford; University of Toledo and Ohio University

Jacoby will succeed Commissioner Robert C. James, who moves to a similar post with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A native of Logan, Ohio, Jacoby will return to his native state with a substantial increase over his present salary of $18,600.

"It will be a privilege to be able to contribute to and be a part of the Mid-American Conference," said Jacoby. "It is well known nationally for its academic and athletic stature. I have known many of the MAC personnel, particularly coaches, for years, and have found them to be outstanding people."

Jacoby was named WSUC Commissioner of Athletics in July 1966, after eight years as an assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Wisconsin teams won two Big Ten titles and one runner-up position while Jacoby was on the coaching staff.

Previously he coached high school teams at Madison West and at Bremen and Washington Courthouse, Ohio. He has a total of 23 years of athletic program experience.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Ohio State University in 1948 and a master's degree in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin.

Blugolds Down Devils, Kill Playoff Hopes

By Steve Fedie

Eau Claire State was not to be denied Tuesday night in their quest for a second straight Wisconsin State University Championship. The Blugolds defeated Stout State by a 71-62 margin. Coupled with Stevens Point's win over Whitewater, Stout is virtually eliminated from NAIA District 14 playoffs. Stout dropped to third, 1/2 game behind second place Point in the WSUC.

A tenacious 2-1- zone defense employed by Eau Claire State in the last ten minutes literally stopped the Bluedeveils cold to wrap up their second straight conference championship.

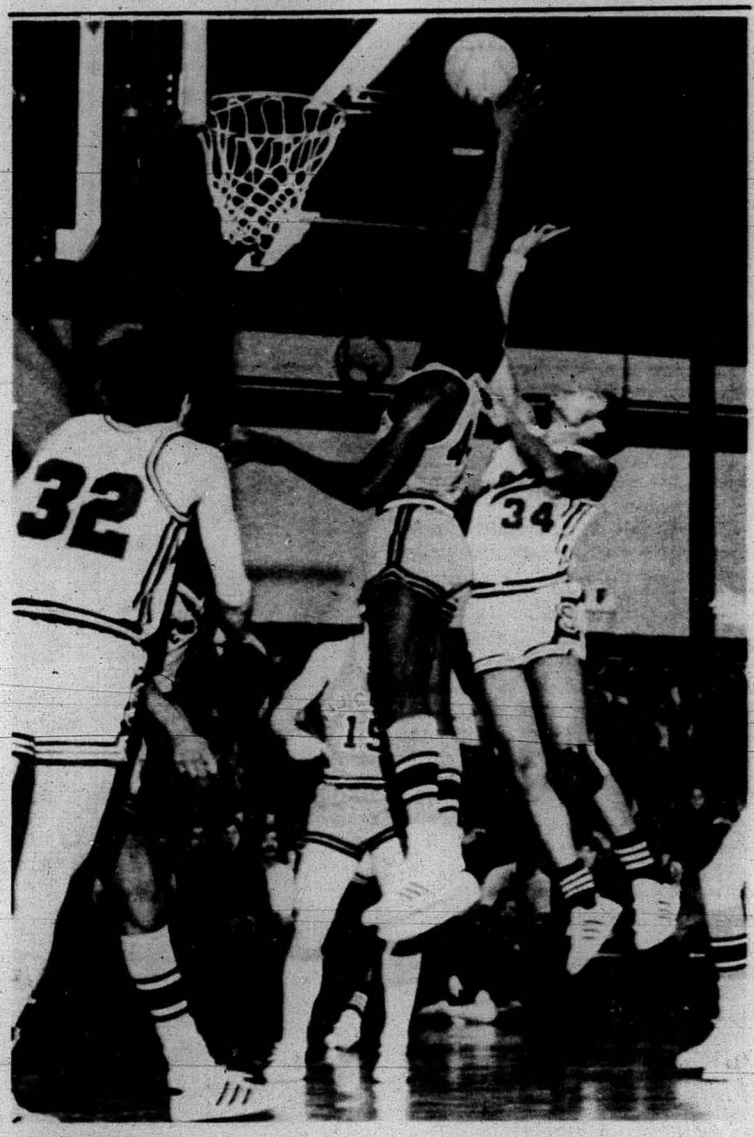
The Blugolds moved out to a quick 4-0 lead as Frank Schade and Steve Johnson connected on two short cripples. But Cal Glover pumped in two buckets and Rob Heiman one to put the Devils in the lead. The lead seesawed the rest of the half with E a u Claire jumping in front with 2:41 left on Tom Jackson's free throws to a 31-29 margin. The Blugolds increased the lead to 37-31 by halftime.

Eau Claire State retained the lead the entire second half, with Stout desperately nipping at their heels. The closest the Bluedevils could come was with 12:48 left in the game, trailing by a 48-44 margin. But Coach Ken Anderson inserted his zone defense that completely stumped Stout. Within the next six minutes Eau Claire increased their lead to 14 points

Stout shot a dismal 24-75 from the field for only 32 per cent while Eau Claire pumped away at a 48% clip, hitting 28-58. Both teams shot equally well from the free throw line, Stout hitting 14-22, Eau Claire making 15-20. The Bluedevils held a slim rebounding edge, 47-44.

Mike Ratliff again proved to be the chief nemisis of the Bluedevils as he connected for 20 points and 11 rebounds. Frank Schade pumped in 18 points to be the only other Bluegold in double figures.

Cal Glover hit for 18 points, but hit only 6-23 from the field. Calvin hauled in 20 rebounds, high for both teams. Terry Alexa tallied 16 points in the Devil's losing cause.



OUT-STRETCHING Stout's 6'1" forward Cal Glover is Mike Ratliff, Eau Claire's 6'10" center.
(Photo by Dorobiala)

Conference Standings

Eau Claire	15	0
Stevens Point	13	3
STOUT	12	3
Platteville	8	7
Oshkosh	7	8
Whitewater	7	8
River Falls	4	12
LaCrosse	3	13
Superior	1	14

Games Saturday

Platteville at Eau Claire
Superior at STOUT
Northern Mich. at Oshkosh

1971 Football Candidates

To be eligible for football next fall, you must pass 24 hours of work during the two semesters of this school year. You must also have a minimum G.P.A. as follows: Freshman 1.6, Sophomores 1.7, Juniors 1.8, and Seniors 1.9.

If you fall short in either category, you now have two options. One, pick up another course the fourth quarter, or two, attend summer school. If you are unsure check with the registrar's office.

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Busy Swimmers Collect Wins in 4 of 6 Contests

The Stout State Bluedevil swimmers had two busy week ends in a row. Last week end the Bluedevils started off with a victory Friday beating Northern Iowa 65-47. Record setting performances were turned in by senior Gary Winkler in the 1000 with 11:32.0, Ben Kowalski in the 200 free, 1:54.7, Earl McMahon in the 200 butterfly, 2:18.2, Eric Friest in the 200 back, 2:16.0. On Saturday Stout had a bad let down and lost to arch rival La Crosse and Stevens Point in what was probably the Bluedevils worst performance this year.

The fact that the team was working over 7,000 yards daily could have had some effect, but basically coach Bob Smith felt it was a mental letdown.

Smith commented that the ladder to success is often built on your losses, not your wins. Come conference time the team will be ready both physically and mentally.

On Feb. 19, the Devils took on a very tough Hamline Piper team. "This had to be the most exciting and best meet of the year for us," said Smith. "We started off breaking the pool and varsity record in the 400-yard medley relay with the fine time of 3:54.4, this time also qualifies the Devils for the nationals in Clarion, Pa."

Eric Friest from Rockford, Ill., Ben Kowalski, Wausau, Greg Miller, Rhinelander, and big Mike Van de Bogert, Lake Geneva, made up the record breaking relay.

Ben Kowalski came right back with a 1:54.5 in the 200 free which also broke the pool and varsity record. Ben has really been looking great in practice, and he is far from his potential in that event. Eric Friest lost a judges decision in the 50 free and this was a tough pill to swallow as it looked like Eric got his hand in there first.

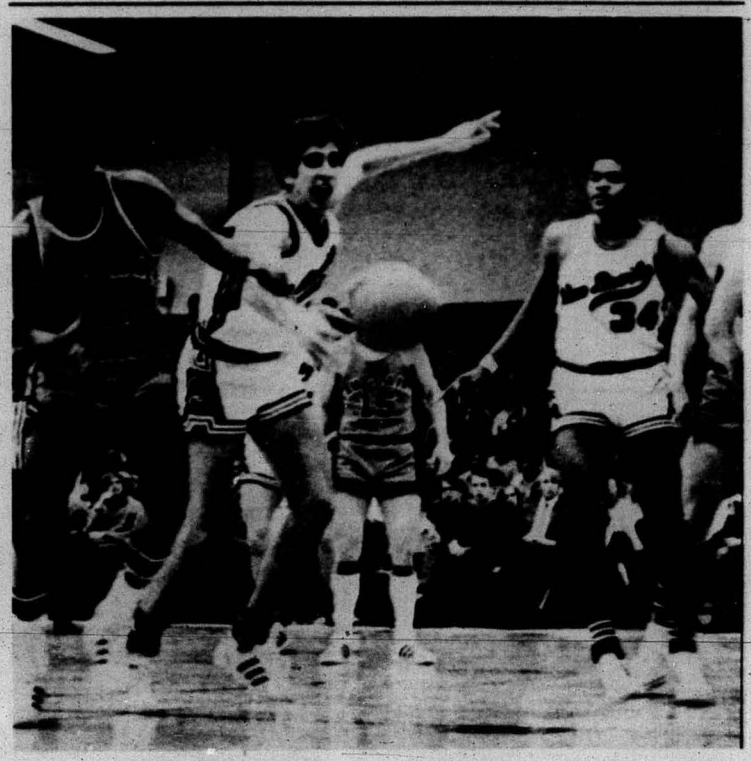
Mike Van de Bogert, the big 6'5" junior from Lake Geneva came right back and won a screamer in the 200 yard individual medley and breaking the pool and varsity record with a time of 2:12.6. The Hamline diver, Kise, last year's Minnesota State high school diving champion, won in a close meet with Stout's freshman Guy Krushka from New Berlin, Wis.

Ben Kowalski won the 100-yard free in a time of :51.4, and Eric Friest won the 200-yard backstroke with a new varsity record of 2:14.5, these two wins tightened things up for Hamline. Jim Cummisford, a freshman from Pulaski high in Milwaukee broke the varsity record in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:24.4. The meet went right down to the end, but Hamline managed to pull it out.

On Saturday the team traveled to Oshkosh for a double dual with Oshkosh and River Falls. Stout won every event but one from Oshkosh, and lost only 4 events to River Falls, Dan Collins winning 3 events for the River Falls team. Final scores were:

Stout 74, Oshkosh 37; Stout 72, River Falls 39.

The Devils are 7-5 in dual meet competition to date. This week we travel to Whitewater for a double dual meet with Whitewater and Superior. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday. The following week will be the last meet of the season except for the conference, and it will be at home March 6 with Eau Claire and Platteville. That will be the last meet of the 1970-71 season for the Bluedevils. The Wisconsin State University conference meet will be held March 11, 12, 13 at Eau Claire. La Crosse will be the team to beat.



QUICK HANDS allowed Rob Heiman to steal the ball from Eau Claire's Jim Lindsay in Tuesday's action. Eau Claire won 71-62.

(Photo by Dorobialao)

Devil Gymnasts Post Slim 'Comeback' Win

The Stout gymnasts went to Oshkosh Saturday for one of the most exciting meets of the season. The Bluedevils got off to a very slow start but pulled together to gain a "come-back" win, 119.05 - 117.2.

The turning point came with Al Doerer's side horse set. Doerer was the first Devil to hit well. Our ringmen came back to tie the score. From then on, it was even up until the horizontal bar. Coach Zuerlein appraised the event. "We had one miss on parallel bars but still did better here than we ever have. This was probably the biggest factor in our win."

In praise of his team, Zuerlein added, "Oshkosh has a good team, and they were hitting well. I am proud of the way the men buckled down and went to work.

Jerry Zelenka led the way for the Devils in floor exercise as his 6.9 gained him second place. Bill Mohaupt and Larry Pfeiffer placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Doerer then came through with a fine routine on the side horse but fell short of the leader by .25 of a point. Mohaupt was third while Pfeiffer finished sixth.

The Bluedevils completely dominated the still rings event as they captured first, second and third. Tim Kruse hit a 7.7 to take top honors with Mohaupt a close second at 7.25. Mike Zissman placed third with 6.95.

On the long horse, Zelenka again placed second as he tallied 7.65. Mohaupt was close behind with a 7.5 third place score.

Mohaupt captured first place on the parallel bars with a 6.95 and Rick Myran took third with a 5.8.

Stout came from behind in the final event, the Horizontal bar, as they grabbed three of the top four places. Mohaupt gained another first as he scored a 7.5 John Mueller's 7.35 was good enough for second while Myron tallied a 6.65 to place fourth.

SCORING

Bill Mohaupt	41.4
Jerry Zelenka	14.55
Mike Zissman	13.85
Rick Myran	12.45
John Mueller	12.40
Larry Pfeiffer	9.25
Tim Kruse	7.7
Al Doerer	7.45

Women Gymnasts Down Superior

By Jean Jandrt

On Saturday the Stout Women's Gymnastics team hosted Superior. Superior gymnasts gathered a total of 24.70 points while Stout collected 48.65 points. Stout won first places in three events: floor exercise, vaulting, and the uneven parallel bars.

Pat Weber, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, took a first place in the floor exercise event at the beginning level. Nancy Batzli from Edina, Minnesota, a freshman, also came in second in the same division.

Margaret Keyes, a sophomore from Belmont took a first at the beginning level in the vaulting and a second on the uneven parallel bars. Keyes also had the highest individual score in the meet.

On the uneven parallel bars Stout also placed first with Linda Monk's routine. Monk is a freshman from Waukesha.

This Saturday the team will be traveling to meet Eau Claire's gymnasts.

Stout Trips Falls, 80-66

By Steve Fedle

Combining a balanced scoring attack with a tenacious defense, Stout State's Hustlin' Bluedevils dumped the River Falls Falcons Saturday by a score of 80-66. The Devils had ten men figure in the scoring and held the Falcons at bay, making them take bad shots throughout the ball game.

Stout was first on the scoreboard and never trailed in the contest. But the Bluedevils by no means ran away with the game. The Falcons were never out of the game

Ron Penning, 6-9 center for River Falls, penetrated the middle in the second half for some easy buckets to keep the Falcons in the game. Penning also had 16 rebounds as the Falcons matched the Devils on the boards, Stout holding a slim 42-41 edge.

Ace Cal Glover only potted four points, but was instrumental in many fast breaks and garnered 10 rebounds. Rob Heiman had one of his better nights of the year, hitting 18 points as did Dale Magadanz. Terry Alexa also had a fine night, connecting for 17 tallies and grabbed 12 caroms.

River Falls scoring was led by Randy Schultz.

Sports Writers Wanted

Contact Arlen Dombrock

Stoutonia Office Ext. 465

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Summer work on a kibbutz in Israel			
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Visiting Paris, the Loire, Cher, Dordogne and Lot River valleys			
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GEOGRAPHY OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN	3 cr.	Aug. 5-Aug. 26	$798
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Program 1B	*6 credits***	*June 14-July 29*	$1199
Program 2A	*4 credits***	*June 14-July 29†*	$765
Program 3A	*4 credits***	*June 30-July 30*	$725

Detailed itineraries and course information may be obtained by writing or calling:

*Graduate or Undergraduate credit
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†Optional return between July 14/29

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INFORMATION REQUEST

Please send me detailed itineraries and course information for the Summer Study Program(s):

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Labor Practices Questioned

Continued from Page 2

union, but rarely the employee.

In the lettuce industry, these contracts give the grower an excuse not to bargain with UFWOC. Meanwhile, the Teamsters get union dues, paid by the employer "for" his workers, and the assurance that a labor dispute will not affect truckers' jobs. The workers, however, get nothing.

Under the National Labor Relations Act, sweetheart contracts are illegal. Both the employer and the Teamsters Union would be guilty of unfair labor practices by undermining the rights of employees "to self-organization, to form, join and assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing . . . " However, the NLRA does not have jurisdiction over agriculture.

The boycott was what finally brought success in grapes.

At Cornell, the boycott of grapes by students, employees, and faculty reduced demand for the fruit so much that the university simply stopped buying it. Now, however, no such awareness of the lettuce boycott exists, nor is the demand for lettuce dropping.

V. D. on Campus

Continued from Page 1

ords are kept strictly confidential. Under Federal law, NO ONE may see files on VD but a doctor. All names and information are kept strictly confidential.

The administration and faculty-student committees are planning programs and films to be made available to the students within the next few weeks. Until then take the initiative. Use the library, the County Health Office and the Concerned office whose number is 5-9079. If there is any possibility of you being infected make an appointment at the Health Center. Be careful not to spread it.

Concerned Sets Workshop

Continued from Page 3

cerned Workshop scheduled for March 9 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be tables set up providing informational pamphlets and conversation about the areas the staff has been trained in. There will be filmstrips stating the facts about drugs.

CONCERNED is concerned about the problems of the community. It was formed because a need was recognized. The need is always present when a person has nowhere to turn in their personal emergencies and loneliness. CONCERNED receives at least two or three calls a day and they wait for your call at 5-9079.

IND. ED. CLUB

The Industrial Education Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in 301 Bowman Hall. Election of officers will be held. The meeting is open to guests as well as members.

Stress Awareness in Parents, Teachers

Continued from Page 4

vidual activities prescribed to meet his needs, many of the problems that deter learning can be overcome, or prevented."

He noted that one of the major concerns at this point is to create an awareness in teachers and parents that the child with learning difficulties isn't really a daydreamer, or a "naughty" child. "There is also a need to overcome the thinking that normal development just never happens," he said.

Davis pointed out that when special needs of children are recognized, it is up to the parents and teachers to provide for them. "We should not ask if the child is ready for school, rather let's ask if the school is ready for the child," he tells his students. "Parents and teachers must be extremely patient and understanding, realizing that these children are unable to do many of the things most of the other children can do," he said.

ROTC Reaction

Continued from Page 1

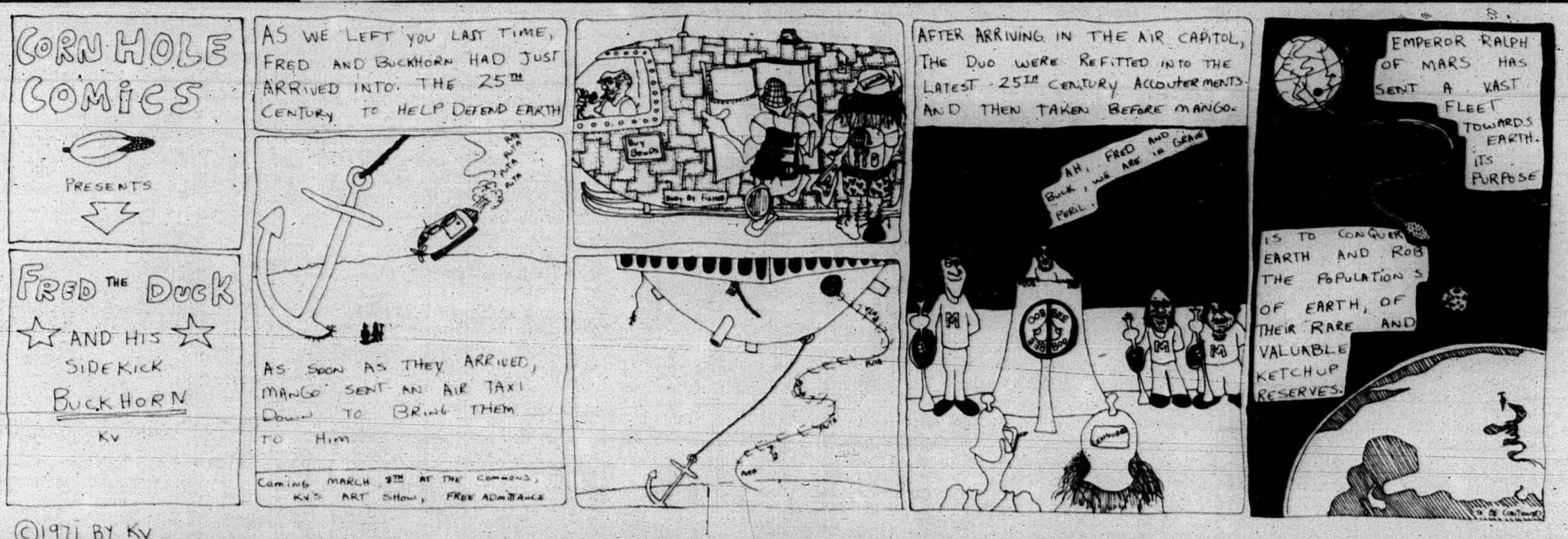
could if he were a civilian."

The American Association of University Professors voted to censure Col. Adelman, and the incident was cited as evidence of a negative effect of ROTC on the university campus.

From Kent State University of Ohio came the words of Governor-elect John J. Gilligan who, as he spoke to students at the college on the subject of violence, said, "I do not believe ROTC is an appropriate course to be taught on the college campus."

These cases of collegiate dissatisfaction with ROTC, are only a few of many similar instances throughout the nation. Stout has now become part of a national movement to sever the bonds between ROTC units and institutions of higher learning.

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Volume LX — Number 22

The Stoutonia

March 5, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Former Stout Great Needs Kidney Donor

by Jay Peters

Last year, a senior graduated from Stout carrying the honors of two football letters and the prestige of being classified as the Wisconsin State University Conference player of the week as place kicker of the Bluedevils. Rob Van Valkenberg was considered one of the best kickers in the league.

Rob had an operation Tuesday removing both ailing kidneys at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, Minn. He has been having kidney trouble since junior high school.

Rob is now hoping that someone with the same blood type will donate a kidney.

At present normal kidney functions are being carried on by an artificial kidney machine. Anyone who wishes to donate please contact the STOUTONIA office in the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.



Rob Van Valkenberg

Closer Selection of Teachers Expected Due to Oversurplus

For the first time in years, public elementary and secondary school officials in Wisconsin are finding themselves in a "buyer's market" when it comes time to employ teachers – and a closer selection of faculty might well be the outcome.

That's one of the conclusions of a study on teacher supply and demand in Wisconsin that can be reached using the report by the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE). The report covers the period 1970-1980.

"The general shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers in Wisconsin, as in most of the nation, has come to an end and will not likely be experienced again within the next ten years," James R. Batt, director of the CCHE study, reported.

"The slackening of the long-standing demand for increased production should give school officials, institutions engaged in teacher preparation, and the Department of Public Instruction an opportunity to turn even greater attention to upgrading standards of quality in the admission, preparation, certification and employment of grade and high school teachers." It will also allow for an administration to "harmonize" some of their departments as they see fit.

However, the study also identifies several subject fields in which there remain shortages of qualified applicants. Those undersupplied categories cited for Wisconsin occur in some of the same fields in which there are national shortages. They include special education (deaf, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, special learning disabilities, speech impaired and visually handicapped), industrial arts, remedial reading, mathematics, women's physical education, music, art, guidance, and school librarian. All of the faculty applicants in social sciences can look forward to a more careful screening by officials.

In other fields a balance of supply and demand or a surplus of applicants are currently in evidence. Areas in which there is the greatest oversupply include English, speech, history, foreign languages, biology and social studies.

Of the more than 51,000 teaching and administrative staff positions in Wisconsin public elementary and secondary schools, only 141 vacancies existed as of Sept. 15, 1970, according to Department of Public Instruction figures reported in the CCHE study. One hundred of the 141 positions not filled as of last fall were concentrated in only seven of the 32 job fields analyzed.

Adding to an increasingly tight job market for prospective teachers is the fact that the school age population in Wisconsin is expected to level off and actually decline somewhat in the 1970's. Enrollment growth for the decade is expected to be concentrated at the high school level, according to the CCHE report.

Reduced federal funding, a slumping national economy, and lower turnover rates among teachers currently employed were also cited as factors restricting placement of beginning teachers.

Women college graduates in the field of education are expected to feel the job pinch more than their male counterparts. The CCHE study indicates that the number of women college graduates in the nation increased two-thirds, or twice the rate for men, between 1968 and 1970. About two of every five women in professional and related jobs are elementary and secondary school teachers.

The report emphasized the need to make new career opportunities available to women college graduates and that many would "be well advised to prepare for occupations in which there is a high demand."

Other "implications" of the CCHE study findings suggest that

Colleges and universities consider the development of programs of comprehensive career counseling for all students, beginning at the outset of their college career and

Continued on Page 4

Admissions Dept. Announcements

Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of Admissions and Records has announced that the Registrar's Office will implement a one day service for all transcripts. Transcript requests made in the morning and cleared for unpaid accounts by the Business Office will be ready for pick-up or mailing the following morning. Afternoon requests will be available the following afternoon.

A reminder to seniors needing transcripts for job interviews – have your transcripts on file with your credentials. Out of fairness to all students we cannot grant your last minute requests for transcripts for interviews. Come in two or three days before and make your request.

Withdrawals

The Committee on Admissions and Credits has announced a new policy on withdrawing from courses, effective second semester of 1970-1971.

As a general policy, students are expected to complete courses for which they enroll. However, if a student deems it necessary, after consultation with his instructor and his advisor, to reduce his program he may choose to withdraw from a third quarter course up to March 1, a second semester course up to May 1. Students may withdraw from Summer Session courses up to July 25.

Upon completion of the proper withdrawal procedure, the registrar will record "W" (withdrawn) on the student's permanent record. "W's" will not enter into the calculation of a student's grade point average. The withdrawal procedure has not been changed.

Generally, if a student chooses to withdraw after the above dates, the registrar will record "F" on his permanent record.

In case of illness or extenuating circumstances, the dean of the school in which the student is majoring, in consultation with the student, his instructor, and his advisor, may authorize the award of "W" in place of "F."

Wisconsin Campuses Tap Beer Soon

Beer is being served at two Wisconsin state universities and one branch campus, and three more state universities expect to be serving beer before the end of March, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Sale of beer at Stevens Point, Whitewater, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and River Falls was authorized by the Board of Regents after the president and branch campus dean presented requests accompanied by detailed plans.

The first WSU students to buy beer on campus are enrolled at Stevens Point where beer sales began Feb. 1 at three student centers. Draft beer is served in 12 ounce plastic cups, with local beer selling for 20 cents and a nationally advertised brand for 25 cents. Service starts at 10 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. Sunday. Closing times are midnight Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. other days.

WSU-Whitewater began beer sales Feb. 18 in Ye Old Center Pub where 14 ounce containers of draft beer sell in the student center for 30 cents. Hours are 4 – 11:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday and 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The freshmen and sophomore campus at Fond du Lac also began beer sales Feb. 18. Beer is sold only on Thursday nights and on special occasions, in the student center.

The universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and River Falls will begin serving draft beer as soon as arrangements for necessary equipment are completed. Oshkosh plans to sell both domestic and foreign beers.

La Crosse plans to ask the Board of Regents on March 5 for authority to sell beer on campus.

Sales are to be handled by the food service companies on each campus. Each university plan sets the minimum age at 18, as provided in Wisconsin law. Rules require identification both by university I.D. and state I.D. cards.

Plans are being proposed to enable the sale of beer on Stout's campus, in the future. Several months ago, 815 students supported the sale of beer on campus and since then, many ideas have been captured and turned into worthwhile proposals.

Although the plans are not final, many guidelines are being considered. Beer will be sold in only one section of the union, the snack bar. This section will be so arranged as to permit controlled access.

Consumption must take place in the serving area with no "carry-outs." Prices will be competitive to those off-campus.

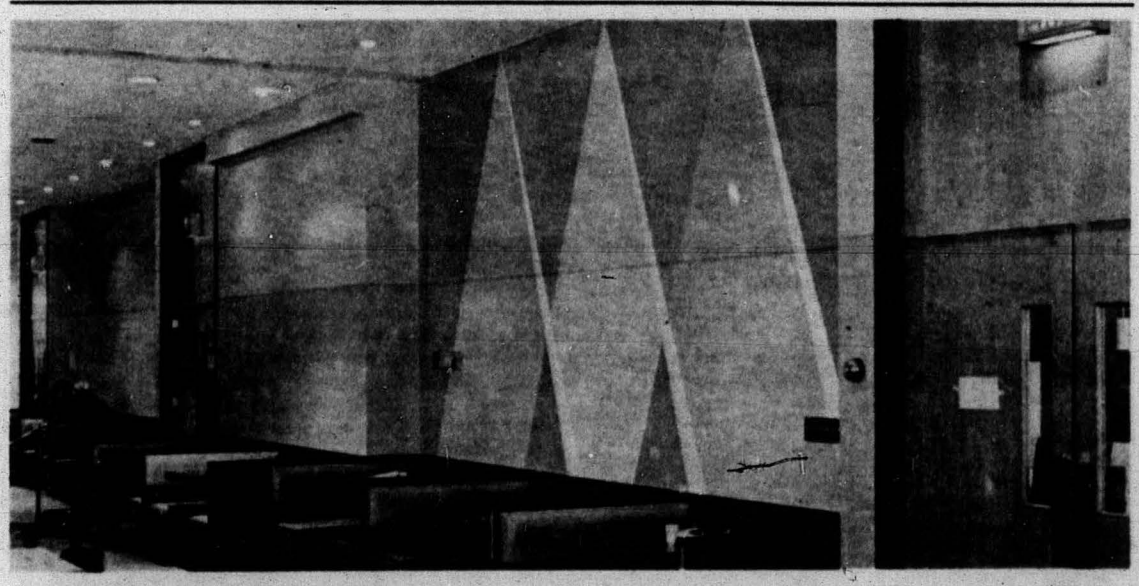
Beer will be served only to members of the university community and their guests. Proper identification, university and state, must be presented. A maximum of three guests will be allowed per student and the management has the right to refuse to serve anyone.

Conditions of purchasing, dispensing and staffing will be set up by the Food Service. Stout's security staff along with union and Food Service management will be utilized for control.

The hours of operation would be 3:30 p.m. to closing Monday through Saturday with no sales scheduled for Sunday.

Stout is concentrating on the plan of operation and where it will be served. The effect of

Continued on Page 3



THE UNION WALLS—desolate, cold, devoid of interest and with an Art Department just across the mall—Why? Artists—contact the curator. Students—talk to the Union Policy Board.

(Photo by Shep)

Stout Student Killed Sunday

Two Stout students were involved in a car accident outside of Madison last Sunday resulting in three fatalities. Corliss Scott, a sophomore at Stout, Harry L. Ylvisaker, 25, of Stoughton and his six year-old daughter Michelle were the victims. Police stated that the car Ylvisaker was driving apparently ran a stop sign striking the car Miss Scott and Michael Beaudin, also a Stout student, were in.

Beaudin is reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison. It was reported that the intersection where the three were killed (Highway 12-18 and County Trunk N) has been a spot where fatalities have frequently occurred.

Senators Balk On UC Issues

By Joyce Seefeldt

Barely making a quorum, the SSA Senators' decisions were at a minimum Tuesday night during a lengthy senate meeting. Many issues were brought up, including consideration of anti-war bills but no decisions were reached.

One proposal of many from United Council urged the adoption of a basic studies program. The proposal stated that basic studies should be standardized for all WSU campuses to insure the transferability of credits within the system.

The basic studies program would consist of broad areas of study from which credit requirements would be established without specific course requirements.

Because of conflicts with many sources, universities may choose a school calendar, "according to its needs," as long as it stays within the limits set up by the Board of Regents.

Ralph Isenberg reported that a new State Education Board is to be considered. This would merge the present Boards now in the WSU and UW systems and other education boards into one big state board.

If this merge would be approved, Isenberg stated that the "state

Continued on Page 2

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

At the Senate meeting last Tuesday, a bill was proposed by Sen. Jack Iverson that was set along the guidelines of the Massachusetts bill involving Americans in Southeast Asia. More specifically the bill stated that no servicemen should be allowed to fight in an undeclared war. The U.S. Supreme Court has decided against the Massachusetts bill but other states, Wisconsin and Illinois included, are proposing the same legislation despite the ruling. Partly due to the absence of senators, the S.S.A. also defeated the bill. It was later brought up for reconsideration but that too was voted down. Iverson was then about to propose the People's Peace Treaty for consideration but wisely decided to wait until more senators were in attendance. Presumably next week.

Basically the People's Peace Treaty involves terms instructing both sides of the conflict to cease fire, withdraw and discuss but with more intricate detail as to how this should be done. These proposals were made up by the Oshkosh Peace Action Coalition and are now being presented to the different student campus's for consideration.

These two bills will again be brought up for consideration next Tuesday at the S.S.A. meeting. It is imperative that anyone wishing to back these two bills to either contact their senators, or come to the meeting on Tuesday to show your support for the bills. The students must show that the campuses have not grown apathetic to the conditions of the world today in constructive, progressive ways towards shifting the present priorities of mankind in the direction of peace and understanding.

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them .

Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be turned into the STOUTONIA office no later than the Monday before the date of publication.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon the discretion of the editor.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length (about one typewritten page).

The editor reserves the right to choose which letters will be published when there is limited room and an abundance of letters. No one is guaranteed publication.

Student Mobilization Committee Lays Plan for Spring Offensive

Under an atmosphere heavily weighted with the thought of an imminent invasion of North Vietnam, the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) met Feb. 19 in a national anti-war convention in Washington, D. C.

Billed as a "National Student Anti-War Conference" the SMC laid plans here for a "Spring Offensive" against the war which includes local demonstrations on March 15 to demand an end to the draft now, and demonstrations on April 2-4 in commemoration of the assassination of Martin Luther King, a week called "National Peace Action Week" from April 18-24 culminating in a march on Washington and San Francisco on April 24 demanding the immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Southeast Asia, campus action on May 5 to mark the killings of the Kent and Jackson State Students, and a "Day of Solidarity" with GI's on May 16. This "offensive" also includes an instant reaction and mobilization of students if Nixon orders the invasion of North Vietnam.

To back up the assertation that this invasion is a likely possibility, speakers before the plenary session cited quotes by Nixon that he will not rule out American air support for an invasion of the north, pointed out that Thieu and Ky have made several calls recently for an invasion, and that top U. S. military advisors argued that China would not intervene if the north were invaded. As one leaflet put it, the actions of the U. S. spokesmen are a trial balloon testing the response of the world anti-war movement and especially the mood of the American people.

The convention was attended by over 2,000 students from 39 states and 250 campuses of which 77 were high and junior high schools.

Students from Wisconsin at the conference represented UW-Milwaukee, UW, WSU-LaCrosse, WSU Oshkosh, and UW-Green Bay, all of which have SMC chapters on their campuses.

Don Gurewitz, National Executive-Secretary of SMC, stated that this conference "was the broadcast anti-war conference to date." Among the several hundred national and local organizations attending the conference were Chicago's Women's Liberation Union, La Raza Unida Party of Texas, Black United Front for Survival, Cairo, Ill., National Student Assn., National Student Bar Assn., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Concerned Officers Movement, National Peace Action Coalition, and People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The "Spring Offensive" endorsed by SMC is the same program that was drawn up by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) at a convention in Chicago last December.

Mike Alewitz from the Austin, Texas SMC and campus workshop was asked if demonstrations worked anymore. He answered that "April 24 could bring the people with the necessary social weight to that decisive point in which they will really end the war." He quoted a Teamster official from Los Angeles, John T. Williams, who said that when "students stand up, they open up minds. But when workers sit down, the war will stop." Alewitz said that the anti-war movement has "greatly changed its composition in the last year," citing the growth of trade unionists, Women's groups, Chicanos and Blacks that have recently begun agitating against the war.

U.S. Government Invades; Kline Resigns Rights

(The following article is a letter that was sent to President Nixon. Being that the letter was introduced as a legal document and documentary, the copy is available in the STOUTONIA office with detailed information as to signature witness and notarization. J. P. Santori, Ed.)

In regards to your answer to my telegram that was sent to you July 22, 1970 from Chicago, Ill. and was received, I became very disappointed in your decision for a strong sound judgment for the citizens of this country. The significant fact about your decision shows me you don't give a damn about your countrymen, just your own selfish life, so that you can help protect the rich (the Mafia) who control this country.

It will belittle me to talk to you like a child, so I will talk to you like a man. A black man to a white man. In my opinion, I don't give a damn about the way this government is operating this country and its people, especially when it is controlled by (the Mafia) an organized crime organization.

My life in this country in the last 13 months gives the absolute fact that this country of the United States of America is controlled by the Mafia and you're a puppet. I don't like, care or need a puppet as a president and neither do the people of this country.

When I refer to your answer what I mean is the way you have let this government and the Mafia abuse, misuse, hurt, kill, destroy and control my family, friends, relatives, and prominent minority persons. Just to obtain and control my personal environment (not me). They tried to contain and detain me from hurting your (so called good), you mean (corrupt) democratic or republic system, but they couldn't.

I'm a realist who looks at reality dead in the eye and will fight to my death if needed, and after to get total absolute independence, but because you and those you help have scared and made all the people of this country afraid of this government, more so the poor minority groups. I will not rise and/or start a positive assault toward this government. When the people of this country are willing to give their lives for unlawful wars as individuals over seas and won't give their lives as independent citizens for this country in and on this soil of the U.S.A. to stop this corrupt government from destroying itself and its people just for the sake of the rich (the Mafia) who don't care, and have no concerned for their people, (the Public).

Due to the fact that you and your Mafia friends don't allow the people of the country to be independent people, free thinking people and broad understanding people, and the people don't have the mental backbone to stand on their own feet after seeing reality. Then I refuse to help a nation of maladroit minded people to make them more malady than ever. Whoever was the first person to say publicly that this is a sick social environment in this country, I congratulate him with highest respect for bringing me

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The Stoutonia

Friday, March 5, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA, at the insistance of the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629, states that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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SSA Senators

Continued from Page 1

university system would all but be destroyed." Graduate level work would possibly then occur only at Madison with the under grad courses at the other schools.

Isenberg further stated that "generally all schools seem to be opposed to it."

Tim Peterson and Tim Skinner were introduced as the off-campus senators recently elected. Al Carlson will continue as the married students' senator for another year.

The University Court has openings for Justices. All nominations should be given to Ron Johnson or taken to the senate office.

Love Books

The Stoutonia office has a list of books that are considered by Dr. Leo F. Buscaglia, Doctor of Love, as suggested readings for a better understanding of man.

Anyone interested in viewing the list may come down to the office located on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center building.

Reporters Wanted

Sports Writers Wanted!

odd bodkins





The Tongue— Striving for Audience Communication

By Jill Goodrich

The Stout student who has not heard of Tongue is an extreme rarity. Almost as rare is the Stout student who has not attended a Tongue concert. But few students know of the personalities and objectives behind the music they have heard. Paul Rabbitt, acting as spokesman for the other members of the group–Bob Collins, Mickey Larson, and Dick Weber – discusses these personalities, objectives, and a lot more.

How do you feel about the music you're playing now?

"In the past, the material we wrote tended to be an exercise of rhythms–we used a lot of tempo changes. As a result, our music was hard to get into. We received lots of criticism because of this, and also because we tended to follow our chord progressions too much with our vocals. The music was fine for listening, but not good for audience participation.

"Our music lately is technically a lot better than in the past. Our rhythm now is based on the hand-clap. Often at practice sessions we just get together and start clapping and stomping until we get a beat together. We want our songs to be a rhythmic entity–also our performance as a whole.

"Right now we're pointed towards rock and roll, and we'll probably keep in that diction until our creativity in that area is no longer unique. There probably won't be a conscious end to our playing rock and roll type of music–we'll just gradually point in another direction."

What do you theoretically demand of yourselves for what you would consider to be a good performance?

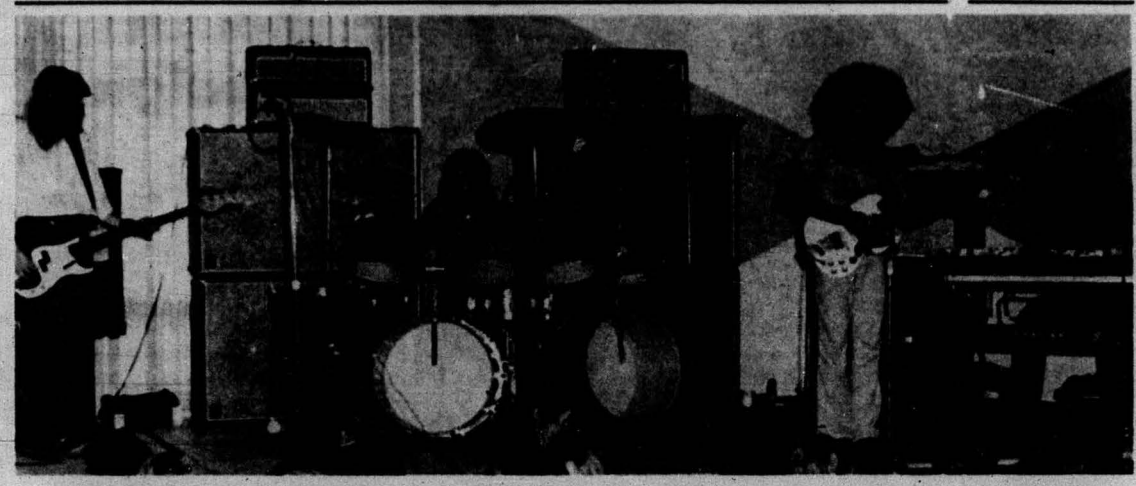
"We're concerned now about projecting something to the people that makes us unique because that's what entertainment is all about. We've been searching ourselves–we're aware that our best form of creativity comes from ourselves–constantly searching to bring out things we know are there. We want to communicate but not obviously–instead, spontaneously–a happening. That's one main reason why we're leaning towards hard rock and roll–it has strong appeal in live performances. We're striving to get our audiences involved in our music.

"We like to see people getting it together–forgetting themselves and becoming one big unit. We used to like the listening audience–it was an ego thing for us. But now we want to satisfy the audience, too.

"We're trying to tighten up our performance and keep it moving so it can't be talked about until it's done. We want to know our songs so well that we can tell just when the extra time for that necessary string change or drink of water can be fit in without disruption.

"We want rhythm, not just in our song, but between our songs, throughout our whole performance. We feel we should start performing ten minutes before we get on stage, and not stop until ten minutes after we've left it–that way our rhythm can and should be felt through the whole show.

"Also, we've had a recent development concerning our performance away from Stout. All this time we've been playing out of Menomonie with the wrong attitude. We were trying to show that we were really aware, really hip to everything, but now we've decided that that's been hypocritical and lately we've been getting really down home, like a realization of 'who are we trying to kid'."



THE TONGUE, made up of Bob Collins, Dick Weber, Paul Rabbitt and Mickey Larson, "put it together" in concert. (Photo by Borkovetz)

What kind of audience reaction is most satisfying for you?

"In the future I'd like to play where people start clapping and dancing and don't stop for two hours. We'd like our audiences to forget looking for technical greatness, and instead look for personalities. We get real satisfaction from seeing a personality projected towards us–from people around us. We like our audiences to strive for a oneness. A good concert can be like an old-fashioned revival meeting–everyone can come away feeling totally cleaned out of emotions. Most performers will do anything to get an audience reaction–they know their audience will have the best time if the people can forget themselves and lose their inhibitions. That's what we like to see–it's what we strive for."

How do you like the Stout audience?

"We really dig playing for Stout students. I think Stout has gotten it on for us here a lot more than anywhere else. When we play here people know what to expect–other places we're judged by our album. Friday night (of Winter Carnival) was really great –one of our best times."

What goes into the creation of your music?

"Creativity is not something like the cartoon picture of the flashing light bulb that suddenly appears floating above your head. Creativity is hard work. It's hard to have confidence in what ourselves create because we are nothing new to ourselves. We need an outside evaluation for most of our songs. Songs don't just happen as a whole–you've got to work, got to put it together. Bits and scraps of lyrics and music, on paper and tape recorders, get together to form a song."

"Drugs, sex and rock and roll are definitely related. As far as drugs go, I think that any hard working group that's really playing, really on the road, can't exist with drugs because they tend to weaken physical strength. Groups that do too much dope become weak and inconsistent.

"Sex and rock and roll should definitely mix. A lot of song lyrics are influenced by sex. Your immediate attitude towards sex–emotional hassles with chicks for instance, enter unconsciously into the music."

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP travels faster when the grapes are sour.

Local Proprietors Oppose Beer Sale

Continued from Page 1

beer on campus on the community is also carefully considered before beer can be requested or authorized. There must also be a need for beer on campus before it can be considered.

Local bar owners have expressed negative statements as to beer on campus. One stated that the state had a "business of their own in education and should leave local businessmen alone."

It was expressed that beer on campus would "hurt all taverns, it takes the volume away."

One objective of the beer on campus committee is to convince people of the community that this would not detract students from classes. Any alterations in plans would probably be made to please the community.

Even tho beer-on-campus is still in committee, vital decisions are being made. If students have any comments they are asked to direct them to Judi Lehman, Jack Iverson, Miss Judy Spain, Harry Purchase or Dean Price.

A Week Dedicated to

Living and Thinking Creatively

In this era of creativity, a creative arts festival seems to be an extremely appropriate happening – especially when the objective of the event is stated to be "the provision of an opportunity for all students to learn to live and think creatively.

The Creative Arts Festival (April 30-May 8) will involve a series of events concerned with creativity in as many fields as possible. A Creative Arts Show will be held, in which all students who produce original works–either for themselves, or for others, are encouraged to participate by submitting their creations. Prize money worth $1,000 has been appropriated. Creative contributions will be judged by an outsider, hopefully from a neighboring university. Entry blanks for the show will be distributed within the month.

Other planned events include an outside bazaar (if the weather permits), on the center lawn of the campus which will produce an opportunity for any and all students to sell their original works.

A series of poetry readers and folk musicians will also appear in a public gathering place. Once again, the entire student body is eligible for participation.

The week will draw to a close with a Creative Arts Festival dance, which will provide the best musical entertainment possible.

It is to be stressed that ALL STUDENTS can and should participate in the festival. All fields of curricular activity should be presented in the show and bazaar. Also, any organizations which feel they can offer a form of entertainment creatively are encouraged to step forth and acknowledge their willingness to help.

Entries for the design-a-creative-arts-button contest may still be submitted.

The next meeting for the Creative Arts Festival will be held Wednesday, in the East Ballroom.

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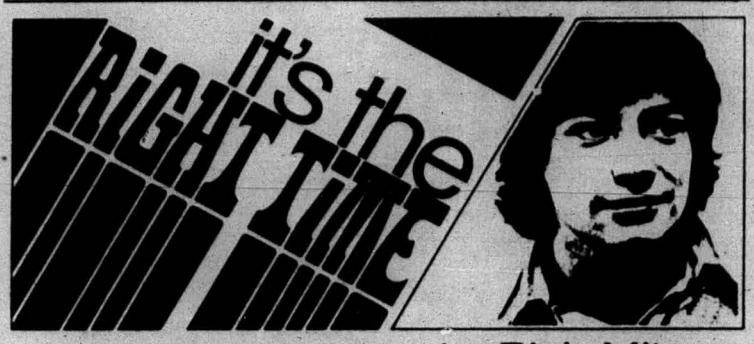
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by Rick Mitz

New . . . Morality Youth Nostalgia . . . .

The story goes something like this: there's this elementary education girl, majoring in sorority life, who stands nightly in front of the university medical library, waiting to kidnap some promising medical student and bring him home to Mother, who keeps reminding the marriage-minded maiden that, baby, you're not getting any younger.

That marriage myth, however, now is defunct.

Since many say marriage no longer is a fashionable institution that girl going to college to snatch-a match at least has the good taste not to admit it.

Matrimonial tastes have changed and many youths, as we are called, have good reason to be disillusioned with the wedding ceremony, if not the whole concept of institutionalized marriage. Half of traditionally married couples now are divorced. Like those marriages, the wedding ceremonies that produced them are impersonal, superficial, showy, and have nothing at all to do with marriage.

One way out of the traditional is Common Law marriage, legal in some states, a quick wedding in the bedding, seven years of dating compressed into seven minutes of mating.

But Common Law marriage (and breaking the Common Law) is nothing new. People have been living together since Adam and his rib lived in sin. Today, though, there is a new alternative, prevalent mostly on college campuses across the country. This is the New Wedding, complete with relevance without reverence, no reception or deception, and the only rice thrown is organically grown.

New Weddings usually are small, informal, and always personal and unique to the couple. They emphasize nature, simple romanticism, and the importance of a loving relationship that just happens to be in the context of that old institution, marriage.

The New Wedding is the Non Wedding. Aisles have suddenly given away to fields, and flora. Barefoot brides with chic have taken to walking between paths of flowers rather than carrying them. Lohengrin has been amplified into the Stones and the Beatles. And that Something Old and Borrowed might be a friend's antique farm, the Blue being the sky, and the New a modern lifestyle from which all this has grown.

The bride has shed her traditional white attire and is dressed in anything from Anything to Nothing. From Central Park to California Communes, couples stroll down grassy lanes, dreaming not of "till death do us part," but of "till life do us together." They Oh-Promise-Me little, and take along Thoreau–not trousseau–on their honeymoons that probably began a few months before the wedding anyway.

These weddings are legal, in the squinting eyes of the law and in the uplifted eyes of many churches. Usually, the person who married the couple is as innovative as the wedding itself.

The Rev. Doug Wallace has his little office in an old building that dons a sign that says "university–YMCA–Welcome." As head of the University of Minnesota YMCA in Minneapolis, Wallace has had the opportunity to meet many marriage-minded students. Having conducted some New Weddings himself in backyards and cozy living rooms, he notes that student matrimonial patterns are changing, indeed.

The 38-year old Baptist minister told me that there are three traits which New Wedding students seem to have in common.

"They are more creative people than most," he said. "They're more independent, and have thought what marriage ought to mean to them before getting married."

"Personal" is the key word to the New Wedding, and many other clergymen like Wallace create individualized weddings–sans sermon, never asking for "I Do's;" making the non-ceremony a gathering of friends; a coming together of two people who are in love; never reciting from the Lord's Prayer, but rather various People's Prayers–Gibran, Cleaver, de Beauvoir.

"Weddings can mean anything they want to anyone," Wallace said. "That's where we are right now."

A while ago, two members of a "hippie" motorcycle gang were wed in a park. The service was traditional, even the bride's dress was traditional. ("My God," one guest exclaimed, "this is the only time I've ever seen her with a dress on.") But the unique, New part of this wedding is that the whole community–children, old people, dogs, cats–was invited to the ceremony, which followed a surprisingly quiet motorcycle parade to the park.

"This is the way people should get married," explained the young officiating hippie minister, "in the midst of family, friends and community."

But maybe the small, intimate New Wedding is nothing new at all. Inevitably, you can turn on the TV any late-late night and pick up a vintage 1930s film with ship captain marrying the two love sick, sea-sick sapplings Years ago, people used to indulge in what were then New Weddings. They were ceremonies in ships and in airplanes flying high over the couple's favorite state. But the important thing they lacked, that the new, now weddings have inserted, is the personalization and individuality, creativity and sense of community that makes today's new weddings New.

Even if the traditional wedding no longer is chic, that elementary education lass majoring in sorority life needn't give up hope for her hope chest, but she'd better leave it empty. Anything's possible.

The New Wedding follows the now-well-tread paths of the New Sexuality, the New Morality, the New Youth, and the New Nostalgia. But it just may not be new for long.

Picture this New Wedding of ten years from now: bride in white walks down the church aisle ... soothing choir sounds echo in her ears ... blessed by preacher ... thirty minutes of sermon ... "I Do" ... they kiss ...young tenor warbles a few bars of "Oh Promise Me" ...

And what follows could very well be the New Divorce.

PEOPLE IN A RUSH lose a lot of valuable time.

Draft Information Center Approved; Counselors Named

By Debi Beebe

The Draft Information Center, created to provide information regarding the Selective Service, was approved as an associate organization of SSA.

Dr. Curtis Tarr, the National Director of the Selective Service system, has repeatedly stated "that all young men should be intelligently and factually appraised of all the facts relating to the draft so that they can better plan their futures."

Admitting that this education is necessary the question of who, when and where it should be taught is raised. High schools have so far overlooked this phase of education so high school students arrive at the age of 18 unprepared to knowledgeably plan for their futures. The guys who go on to college and obtain a student deferment have another chance to be confronted with the Selective Service, deferments and the lottery.

Until now, draftboard clerks who are expected to circulate information have not got the time to do more than answer immediate questions. The more complex the problem the less likely that it will be answered.

The Selective Service does not publish a pamphlet which would explain the regulations on various deferments, the lottery, physical standards and alternate classifications. And, with the frequent changes in regulations and practices of the Selective Service, it not only becomes difficult to keep abreast of the changes but also extremely important to make sure the information is reliable and up-to-date.

Students at Stout with questions have been appealing to the Counseling Center or campus ministers. While they have been willing to help it is difficult for them to keep up-to-date.

What we need was trained personnel to provide the counselor with the most complete information regarding rights, obligations and regulations. The importance lies in the counselee making the final decision based on possible alternatives and consequences rather than emotions. Counselings are kept strictly confidential.

Feeling the need at Stout, students and faculty laid the groundwork for the Center. The counselors on campus include faculty and clergy and later on students. The initial counselors are Ed Gould, Warren Lang and Jim Eggert and members of the Ministry Mike Smith, William Jablonski and Don Weisner. Ed Gould and Warren Lang have attended workshops on draft counseling in Minneapolis.

At present the student members of the organization will be serving as liaison between students and counselors. Questions concerning the counselors and procedures can be directed at student representatives Denny Allar, Randy Smith, Hank Weidlich and Jack Iverson.

Teacher Surplus Cited

Continued from Page 1

continuing throughout their studies.

Institutions of higher education, as well as students, consider the concept of "career alternatives" in structuring certain programs to provide students with more than one career possibility upon graduation.

The public higher education systems and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education avoid implementing new programs that would add to the number of graduates in already oversupplied teaching fields.

The data support the CCHE position that there is no need to give special emphasis to teacher preparation programs at the new UW–Green Bay and Parkside campuses nor to provide continued state support for the operation of the remaining two-year County Teachers Colleges.

Provisions be made for an on-going study of the manpower situation in education under a central statewide agency and for increased coordination between school district administrators and college placement officers.

In developing the study, the CCHE surveyed all teacher placement offices in Wisconsin and all school district administrators and deans or department chairmen of the teacher preparation institutions. The investigation also analyzed available national and state manpower data.

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Fisher At The PAWN

Rube Fischer, Stout's own six-foot, nine-inch folk singer, will make a return engagement in the PAWN this week end.

Fischer will have three performances nightly, tonight and Saturday.

A senior, majoring in art, Fischer refers to himself as a week end musician and a week day artist.

He was a member of the Tongue and often travels with the group although of late he has been working alone.

With the addition of the harmonica to his repertoire Fischer has diversified his "gig." He writes most of the material used during performances.

The Fantasticks Here March 18

The musical comedy "The Fantasticks" has enjoyed unprecedented popularity since its off-Broadway New York opening in 1960. Not only has it played ever since in New York's Greenwich Village, setting records as the longest running play in modern theater history, but also, it has been staged in 200 American cities and 25 foreign countries.

And now, "The Fantasticks" comes to Harvey Hall Auditorium. University Theater will open "The Fantasticks" on March 18 for a three-day run.

What accounts for its overwhelming success on a world-wide scale? It certainly is not a show with the appeal of conventional, brassy Broadway musicals–for example, the lavish splashy "Hello, Dolly!" Perhaps the answer lies in the play's unique simplicity both in music and production techniques–a cardboard moon is hung to suggest night, a stick held by a mute may represent a wall. There are no grand production numbers and elaborate costumes, but the show

Continued on Page 12



CLAUDE KIPNIS performed an Adam and Eve "mime" before a Stout audience in Harvey Hall last Monday night. (Photo by Robertson)

Letter to President Nixon

Continued from Page 2

toward reality. Due to the fact that my morals dictate to my being totally. I'm now stating to you and this sick corrupt government and because of the fact that people refrain from being independent thinking people, I, Norman Anthony Kline of Buffalo, New York–S.S. 127-34-3962 give up all rights to, and absolutely don't want my citizenship of this country, the United States of America. Farther more, I refuse to obtain a citizenship of any other country, due to facts from my learning about other countries being in the same situation as this country. It would belittle me to let you misuse me by calling me a communist. I refuse to leave this country for any reason and I will obey all laws.

The United States Federal government and (Mafia) have invaded into my family and mine and their friends. Miss Sammie Lee Williams and Mrs. Evelyn New, Maiden name Ortez are the two most important individuals in my life. Their personal lives are being dictated to by this government and the mafia. I will not stand aside and let that continue too far. This is why I take total responsibility for them and therefore have the right to force and surpress unwanted malady tactics from you and your Mafia friends.

In closing I would like to say that I was proud of this country, but because I tried to help minority groups help themselves this government with the mafia tried to destroy me and couldn't, tried to make me have a mental breakdown and couldn't, tried to suppress me and couldn't, tried to suppress my environment and did partly, and destroyed my 16-month old child. They have the people of this country brainwashed, and the people are partly afraid to be the healthiest and broadest people possible. Therefore the people weakens, because of all of this I can't live among the people of this country and respect them. The only thing I am proud about this country is for showing me total reality. I'm a realist and reality is a necessary for a total profound understanding of life, and to compete in it. God's laws are my laws and they come before man's laws, anywhere and anytime. (Dig it!)

The Proudest Black African American
Norman A. Kline

Firm Conducting Opinion Competition for Women

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling $2500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Stout has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $300 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards of $100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $75.

In the 1971 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Becky Berg is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Stout. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Becky at Union Mailbox #2111 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs

Ice Breaker Contest Open

Due to a lack of space in the previous issues, this article was not able to be fit in. Because it involves a public service, we feel it should be printed no matter what the date.

On Feb. 12 the Menomonie Lions Club started their annual ice breaker contest. The returns of the contest are used by the Lions to operate their game park. Predictions are 50¢ a piece.

The annual event was kicked off by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity with a three gun salute with their cannon. This was a first, both for the Lions Club and the Phi Sig's. It was the first time the Lions Club used a cannon to start an event. It was also the first time the Phi Sig's ever used their cannon as a public service.

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No grander Caesar... No greater cast!
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William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar starring Charlton Heston
Jason Robards · John Gielgud
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Richard Chamberlain & Diana Rigg as Portia
also starring Christopher Lee & Jill Bennett produced by PETER SNELL
Showtimes - Evenings 7:00 - 9:00
Sunday 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Starts Friday

The Battle of the Butt
The Challenge:



Every man, woman & child to quit smoking for 30 days for $25,000,000

"COLD TURKEY"
DICK VAN DYKE
GP United Artists

Showtimes
Evenings 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Select Your Degree Program Early

The selection of a four-year degree program is one of the milestones every college student reaches somewhere during his pursuit of higher education. The student who can arrive at a decision as early as the end of his freshman year has several advantages. First, the task of selecting courses becomes a relatively simple process thanks to the four-year program guide sheet provided by each program director. Secondly, course work takes on more meaning because the student has the opportunity to evaluate the course content in light of the skills or competencies he will need in his chosen profession.

The information contained on this page is offered to assist you students, particularly freshmen, in viewing the total list of four-year degree offerings here at Stout State and in understanding the procedures you might follow in arriving at a decision regarding a major.

DEGREE PROGRAM	PROGRAM CHAIRMAN	
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		
Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Donn Brolin	Ext. 491
Psychology (B.A.)	Dr. Louis Klitzke	Ext. 497
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS		
Early Childhood Education	Dr. Janice Keil	Ext. 263
Clothing, Textiles, and Design	Dr. Kenneth Heintz	Ext. 561
Home Economics—General	Miss Gail Mayer	Ext. 335
Home Economics in Business	Dr. Kenneth Heintz	Ext. 561
Home Economics Education	Dr. Marybelle Hickner Dr. Jane Rosenthal	Ext. 320 Ext. 263
Fashion Merchandising	Dr. Kenneth Heintz	Ext. 561
Dietetics	Dr. Mercedes Kainski	Ext. 241
Hotel & Restaurant Management	Harry Purchase	Ext. 335
Food Service Administration	John Bryson	Ext. 479
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES		
Applied Mathematics	Dr. Richard Miller	Ext. 515
Art Education	Todd Boppel	Ext. 360
Art	Todd Boppel	Ext. 360
General Business Administration	Paul Menges	Ext. 546
Marketing and Distributive Education	Dr. Robert Cameron	Ext 552
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY		
*Industrial Arts Education	Dr. James Benson	Ext. 325
Vocational Education, Trade & Industry	Dr. Robert Rudiger	Ext. 255
Technical Education	Dr. Phillip Ruehl	Ext. 415
American Industry	Harry Olstad	Ext. 312
**Industrial Technology	Dr. Raymond Keil	Ext. 453

For those of you considering the Industrial Arts Education Program, the following concentrations are available: General Industrial Arts, Electronics, Graphic Arts, Industrial Graphics, Metals, Power Mechanics, Woodworking, Plastics.

For those of you considering the Industrial Technology Program the following concentrations are available: Manufacturing Engineering, Product Development, Technical Sales and Service, Plant Engineering, Packaging, Electronics, Graphic Arts Management Building Construction, Technical Writing.

The procedure to follow in selection of a degree program:

1. Contact the PASS Advisors in the different Residence Halls to obtain a Designation of Major form. Complete the form and return it to the PASS Advisor.

2. The PASS office will prepare an advisee folder and will submit it through the academic deans' offices to a faculty advisor.

3. You will be notified through the school mail as to the name and address of your advisor.

For those of you freshmen and upper classmen who are having difficulty selecting a degree program the following people can provide real assistance:

1. PASS Advisor
2. Program Director
3. Faculty member involved in one of the programs.
4. The Director of Career Planning and Placement Service, Robert Schunk and the Assistant Director, Robert Dahlke Administration Building, Room 215.
5. Director of PASS program, Gerald Donley, Administration Building, Room 6.
6. Upper class student who has selected a degree program in which you might have interest.
7. The Counseling Center offers an excellent service in the area of interest tests and vocational guidance—Harvey Hall, Room 16.

Those of you planning to leave Stout and transfer to another school may wish to examine the catalogs of other schools available in the Counseling Center. PASS Advisors have the latest information available on the offering of the Wisconsin Vocational-Technical Schools.

Judy Score	Commuting Students	5-5446
Kathy Baumann	AFM Hall	5-9327
Bonnie Kern	AFM Hall	Ext. 369
Liane Benninger	HKM Hall	Ext. 377
Jim Tonz	HKM Hall	5-5160
Mike Draxler	North Hall	Ext. 440
Chris Driessen	North Hall	Ext. 375
Sheela Gotz	South Hall	5-0319
Dan Hampton	South Hall	
Jan Mackey	JTC Hall	Ext. 275
Bill Pendelton	Hovlid Hall	Ext. 437
Brenda Seng	CKT Hall	Ext. 365
John Triphan	CKT Hall	5-7730
Tom Zimmerman	Flemming Hall	Ext. 208

SPECIAL NOTICE
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology is sponsoring a "Concentration Seminar." All concentration coordinators will be there to explain the respective concentrations and to answer questions. It should be an excellent opportunity for students who think they might be interested in Industrial Technology to get some valuable information.



Mary Smith, Common but Unique

When Mary Smith was about ten years old, her brother gave her his guitar; she learned how to play and started folk-singing in Flint and Detroit. Her break came through a National Talent Hunt called "Sound of Youth, U.S.A." Mary was a semi-finalist and was sent to New York for the televised finals. Mary won that year and decided to remain in New York to begin her musical career in earnest. She did not have to wait long.

Mary was performing at the Bitter End Cafe's Hootenanny when the directors of the circuit heard her. Within a few weeks of that time, she was enroute to Oneonta, New York, for her coffeehouse debut. She has rarely stopped working since.

Mary Smith will be performing in "The Pawn" Monday-Saturday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Mary Smith. True, the name is common, but she is quite unique. Listen to her sing one night and you will agree.

FOB Stunt Nite Proceeds To Go For Scholarship

Stout State University students are preparing to don costumes that range from beautiful to bazaar as the 24th annual "Stunt Nite" approaches. Sponsored by Phi Omega Beta (FOB) Fraternity, the performance will take place tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

A fraternity spokesman said that various campus organizations will present short acts in two categories—beautiful and humerous. The "beautiful" acts will bear titles such as "A Smile Is" and "To Be Born to Create." Among the "humorous" acts will be takeoffs on Romeo and Juliet and a new version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

A $1 admission will be charged with portions of the proceeds going to a $250 scholarship in memory of Jerry Erickson of Menomonie, a fraternity member who was killed last fall in an automobile accident. The scholarship will be used to aid some one studying business administration, Erickson's major.

Pawn Schedule

Mar. 5-6 Rube Fischer
Mar. 8-16 Mary Smith (circuit)
Mar. 19-20 Bob Ropiak
April 16-17 "Absolutely Nothing" (Augustana Coll.)
April 18-24 Circuit Entertainment
April 30-May 1 Brian Peterson
May 7 & 8 Showcase
May 10-15 Circuit Entertainment
May 21-22 OPEN

Have You Heard That . .

FRANCHISE

All organizations on campus who want: a) franchising of an event or, b) a budget for 1971-72 school year must submit a franchise and budget to the UAA starting March 1.

Absolute deadline is March 15. No budget will be accepted after the 15th but franchising of an event will be accepted.

SUMMER POSITIONS

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Room 152 of the Science Wing. The purpose of this meeting will be to aid students in seeking summer positions related to their majors over the Easter vacation. If unable to attend, but desiring information or help concerning the summer Field Experience Program, please stop in at Room 304 Bowman Hall or call Ext. 354 as soon as possible.

SSIT

Student Construction Association is having a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. A representative from the Construction Specifications Institute will be the guest speaker.

SSIT

The Stout Society for Industrial Technology (SSIT) will be sponsoring an open seminar on Industrial Technology and its individual concentrations.

This seminar will take place on March 10 at 7 p.m., and will be held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. There will be a talk on Industrial Technology in general, followed by an explanation of each concentration by its advisor, with a question-and-answer period at the end.

All students who are undecided in selecting a concentration are urged to attend. Anyone else interested in Industrial Technology is welcome also.

DRUGS

The Undergraduate Fellows will sponsor a Fireside Rap entitled "Psychiatry and Drugs" featuring Dr. Joseph Tobin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Tobin is an internationally known researcher on the chemical and psychological aspects of psychedelics. As a psychiatrist he is presently associated with the Northwest Psychiatric Clinic in Eau Claire. Tobin gives a straightforward and honest approach on the use and misuse of drugs in our culture.

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar lessions—call 5-0205 for further information.

'THE SERGEANT'

"The Sergeant" is a breakthrough in the film industry because of its handling of a homosexual theme and honest portrayal of human emotions.

Despite the inherent shock value of revealing a situation that is common in army life, and showing two men kissing on the screen, "The Sergeant," thanks to Steiger's performance, reveals a situation of human tragedy.

"The Sergeant" will be showing March 5-7, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m. nightly.

FREE FLICKS

Free Flicks is having an open organizational meeting in the Memorial Student Center Room 251 (former SSA office) Tuesday at 7 p.m. Next year's free movies will be discussed.

WOMEN: RAP

Dr. David Hilton, of the Red Cedar Clinic staff, will discuss the various aspects of birth control, abortion and the "tired" mother syndrome at the fourth in a special seminar series for women Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Ministry, 108 Third Ave., W.

Following Dr. Hilton's informal presentation, members of the group will have an opportunity to submit questions to him about abortion, venereal disease, birth control or any medical problem of particular interest to women.

The session is open to all women. There is no charge.

Continued on Page 12

We're close to a cure for leukemia.



The enemy.

A year ago, we wouldn't have dared say that. Not with that beautiful word "cure" in it.

"Temporary remission", yes. New forms of leukemia treatment were helping some children stay alive a little longer. But that seemed to be all that medical science could give them. Another few months. Another birthday or two.

Now we're seeing something that's almost too good to believe. A whole crop of kids who are alive and well 5 years or more after getting a new kind of drug therapy. And after 5 years, cancer researchers begin to hesitatingly, hopefully, talk of a permanent "cure."

Leukemia is cancer of the blood. Before you have a cure, you have to destroy every last cancer cell in the bloodstream. The new treatment is a *combination* of different anti-leukemia drugs, so that, hopefully, any cells missed by one drug might be killed by another.

It seems to work. We're still holding our breath, but it really seems to work. The 5-year survivors that gladden our hearts today are the result of combination treatments begun in 1964. And work has been going on feverishly ever since. Each year, the children who get leukemia have a far better chance of cure than those of the year before.

The American Cancer Society plays a vital part in this exciting work. So, when our volunteer comes to your door this month, be generous. Especially if you have children. Or grandchildren.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

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To Dance
25 North, take right to Cedar Falls, then first left across bridge.

Stout Matmen to Defend WSUC Championship

When Sten Pierce and his Stout State University Bluedevils take to the mat to defend their Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling title at Stevens Point today and tomorrow, they will be basing their hopes on a sophomore, a junior and two seniors.

The foursome consisting of 118-pound Hector Cruz, 134-pound Dale Evans, 158-pound Jerry Collins and 167-pound John Peterson have the experience and ability to transform the hopes into a reality. Cruz, Evans and Peterson are defending WSUC Champions.

The combined records of the three at Stout State University add up to a very impressive 104 victories, 29 defeats and two draws. Individually, the records are more impressive yet.

John Peterson, a senior and four-year monogram winner and captain of the Bluedevils squad, will be bidding for his third WSUC championship. According to Pierce, "John is considered by many coaches to be the best double leg takedown man in the midwest." The strong double leg takedown feature has been the main instrument in John's 45-15-2 record in four years at Stout. Peterson also finished second in the Midlands Invitational Tournament in LaGrange, Ill. last year.

Dale Evans, the youngest of the trio and a sophomore, has also made his presence known around the conference and will be a favorite in the 134-pound competition. Evans prepped at De Forest Senior high in the Madison Suburban conference and won first place in the Wisconsin Junior Olympic Wrestling competition and placed seventh in the National Junior Olympic finals in Worland, Wy., before coming to Stout in the fall of 1969. Since then he has compiled a 20-6-0 record in collegiate competition. He wrapped up the 1969-70 season by taking the 126-pound WSUC championship.

"Evans," says Pierce, "is one of the top young collegiate wrestling prospects in the midwest. He possesses a wealth of wrestling knowledge and techniques that makes him a stronger contender each time he steps on the mat."

The Bluedevils' big gun, however, comes in a small package in the form of Hector Cruz.

Cruz, a junior, has the most outstanding record of all and it reaches all the way back to his high school days at Milwaukee Boys Tech. The 118-pound scrapper compiled 52-2 records his junior and senior years at Tech. Included in the record was a 36-0 record in his senior year in 1969 when he won the 112-pound Wisconsin Interscholastic title. In 1968 he was named to the All-American team published by the Scholastic Wrestling News. Cruz captured the AAU title in 1968 and 1970.

His collegiate accomplishments include a 40-8-0 mark. He won the WSUC runnerup spot at 115-pounds in his freshman year and added the 118-pound championship last year. Besides being named to the NAIA District 14 first team, he was also declared most valuable in the district. Hector placed sixth in the NAIA wrestling tournament in Omaha, Neb., in 1969. So far this season Hector has a 10-1 record including eight pins, his only loss coming in the Midlands Invitational Tournament.

"Hector is one of the most dynamic student athletes to ever attend Stout," commented Coach Pierce. "His personality, character, and other manly attributes are exemplified by his outstanding record on and off the mat."

Senior Jerry Collins could be the key to the Bluedevil success. This four-year veteran from Racine finished third in the conference meet last year.



DOUG EHA challenges Superior's Windy McGriff for possession of the ball during Stout's win over the Yellowjackets here Saturday. Terry Alexa converges to lend assistance. (Photo by Sheo)

LaCrosse, Oshkosh Down Stout Tracksters

The Stout tracksters found the going rough as they played host to LaCrosse and Oshkosh in Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday. Stout tallied only 29 points while La Crosse earned 72 1/2 to win the meet and Oshkosh posted 58 1/2 for second.

The Devils' only first came in the high jump as Tom Hackbarth cleared 6-4 on his first jump at that height.

In the pole vault, Wayne Anderson tied the Stout record as he cleared the bar at 13 feet which gave him second place. Marohl of Oshkosh took first with a vault of 13-3, setting a new school record.

The two-mile run saw Barney Klecker knocking 17.5 seconds off his previous record with a clocking of 9:47.4, good for third place. Drews of La Crosse set a new fieldhouse record as he was timed at 9:41.3.

In the triple jump, a new indoor event this season, Jules Butcher placed second as he covered 40-10 1/2. Butcher also placed third in the 50-yard dash with a 5.75 time.

Sandstrom placed third in the mile while Bessert and Ken Kranz placed third in the shot put and the 880-yard run respectively. The Devils final points came as Mark Burwell turned 55.5 for fourth place in the 440-yard dash.

Bluedevil Tennis Starts, Plan Southern Circuit

Practices started informally March 1 for Stout's Tennis Squad. They are hitting any time from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 7 to 9 p.m. nightly. They are trying to pair the players up until after Easter when they will start their regular schedule of practices and meets.

A trip to Southern Illinois is planned over Human Encounter Week, when the netters will scrimmage teams like Illinois State, Bloomington; Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.; Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; MacMurray, Jacksonville; Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; and Principia College, Elsah, Ill. This trip and concentrated play should really prepare the Devils for their regularly scheduled meets.

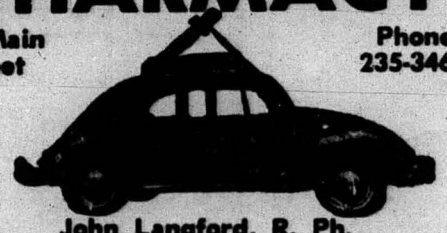
Last year's Most Valuable Player, senior Jim Behrle from Park Falls, leads a rather young and inexperienced team. Also returning are sophomore Dan Roedl from Beaver Dam playing No. 3. Junior Chuck Moore from Trenton, Mich. played five last year. No. 8, Dan Vasholz and No. 10, Don Nelson also return. Outstanding prospects are Mike Muchowski from Manitowoc and Mike Raven from Chippewa Falls.

Attention
Tennis Players
All men interested should contact Coach Bob Smith at the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 419. Previous varsity experience is not necessary although it helps. We have excellent outdoor facilities and can play 20 fellows at once.

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STUDENTS
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March 10

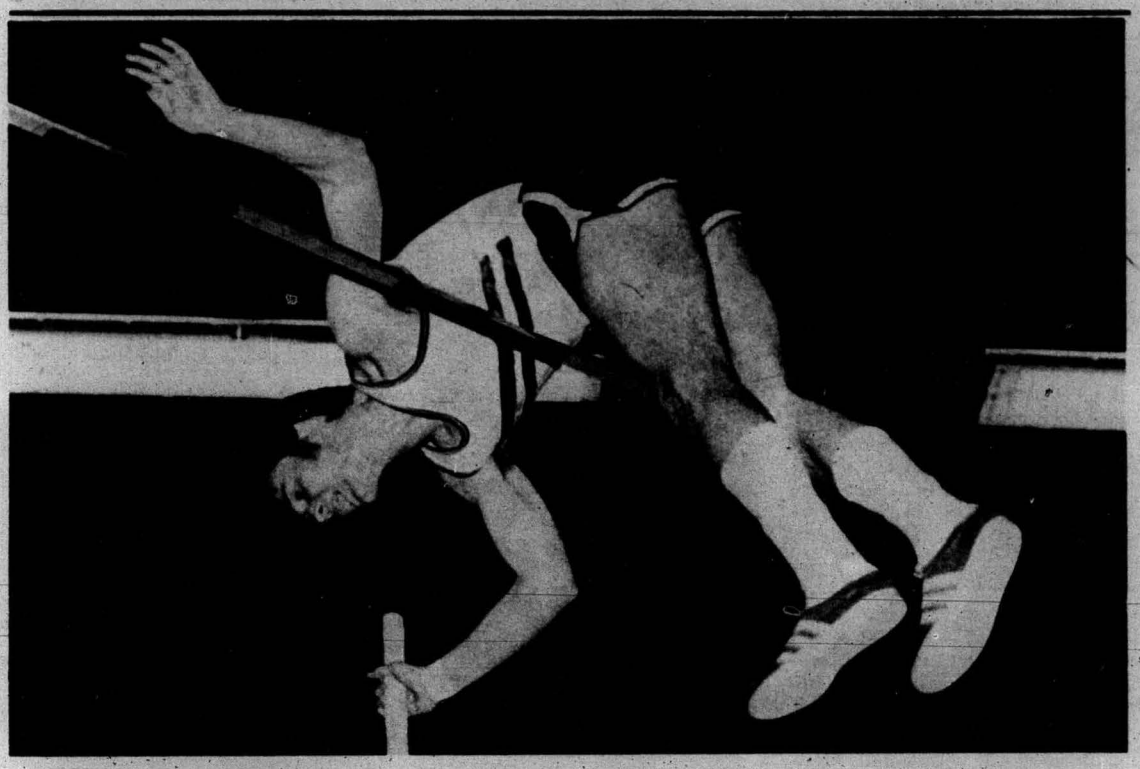
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Raw Meat Is Coming
Thurs., March 11—True Identity
(Horn Group)
GIRLS NITE—Girls Free & Free Drink
Fri. & Sat., March 5 & 6
Dance to SHORT STUFF
One of the Midwest's Top Groups
Featuring the Finest in CHARCOAL FOOD
You Can't Beat Our Meat!

PIZZA VILLA

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WE DELIVER
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SPECIAL!
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This Coupon and $1.10
WILL BUY
Any Small One Ingredient Pizza
Carry out 10c extra
Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
(On Premises Only)
Bar Open
12:30-1:00 A.M. Daily
New Kitchen Hours
Sun. - Thurs. 5-12:30
Fri. and Sat. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
"Join The Pizza Villians"



MATCHING RECORD Wayne Anderson ties a Stout school record with a 13 foot pole vault effort in the Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday. He took second in the event.
(Staff Photo)

Hold 3-1 record

Gymnasts Score High, Easily Down Superior

Stout's gymnastics team invaded Superior in fine style last week. The squad members scored well above their average, downing the portcitians 139.80-126.30.

The victory gave the Bluedevils a 3-1 conference record and a tie with Eau Claire for second place behind La Crosse 6-0.

Jerry Zelenka started things out right for the Devils as he scored an 8.45 to gain top honors in free exercise just edging out teammate Bill Mohaupt who posted an 8.35.

On the side horse, Al Doerer followed suit as he posted a 7.9. Mohaupt scored 6.8 to finish third.

Although they missed first in the long horse, the Devils posted the next four highest scores. Zelenka and Mike Zissman each scored 8.6 to place second while Mohaupt and Larry Pfeiffer posted 7.8 and 7.7 respectively for fourth and fifth places.

Mohaupt posted an 8.2 to top the field on the parallel bars. Rick Myran's 6.8 was good for third while John Mueller tied with Leu of Superior with a score of 6.2.

It was Stout all the way in the still rings as Tim Kruse received an 8.7, the highest received in the conference this season. Zissman hit for an 8.25 for second and Mohaupt placed third with 8.15.

Mohaupt finished the afternoon right as he posted an 8.8 on the horizontal bar which is also a conference high for the season. Stout also captured third and fourth in the event as Mueller and Myran scored 7.95 and 7.8

Stout will play hosts to gymnasts from Eau Claire and Platteville tomorrow at Johnson Fieldhouse. This meet will prove interesting as Stout and Eau Claire are tied for second place in the conference. The outcome of this meet will determine who will remain in possession of that position.

Action starts at 1:30 p.m.

FRED'S TAP

Now featuring—the best brew in town.



THIS IS THE PLACE.

to go

FRED'S TAP

Tankers Win Two

The Stout tankers completely dominated the action Friday at Whitewater as they took nine of 13 events from the hosts and seven of 13 from Superior gaining 69-42 and 61-52 wins respectively.

The victories boosted Stout's record to 9-5.

Sophomore Ben Kowalski led the way as he grabbed two individual firsts and swam on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team. Kowalski finished the 200-yard freestyle 1:53.3 after the gun to gain his initial first place and then took first in the 100-yard freestyle with a 50.7 timing. His times were good for firsts against both opponents.

On the board, it was a freshman, Gay Hrushka leading the way. He captured first place in both the one meter and three meter diving competition against the Warhawks of Whitewater and first in the three meter event against Superior.

The Bluedevil relay teams continued to shine as they out-distanced both opponents. Stout's 400-yard medley team of Eric Friest, John Malecki, Greg Miller and Mike VandeBogert put together a 3:59.8 while Kowalski, VandeBogert, Miller and Jim Cummisford combined for a 3:31.4 clocking in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

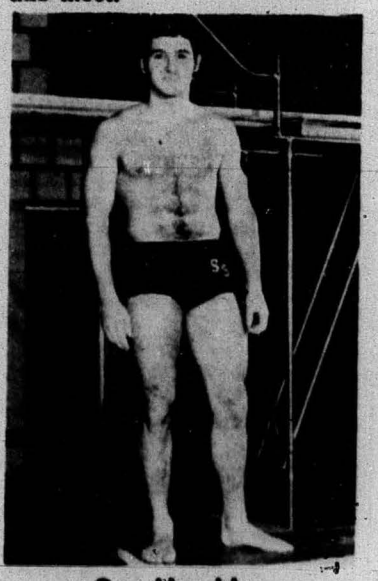


Ben Kowalski

The 50-yard freestyle event saw Stout's Friest outswimming all entrants to post a 24.3 finish and Malecki matched him with a dual victory in the 200-yard breastroke.

Earl McMahon added a first against the Warhawks in the 200-yard butterfly and Cummisford took a first against Superior in the 500-yard freestyle.

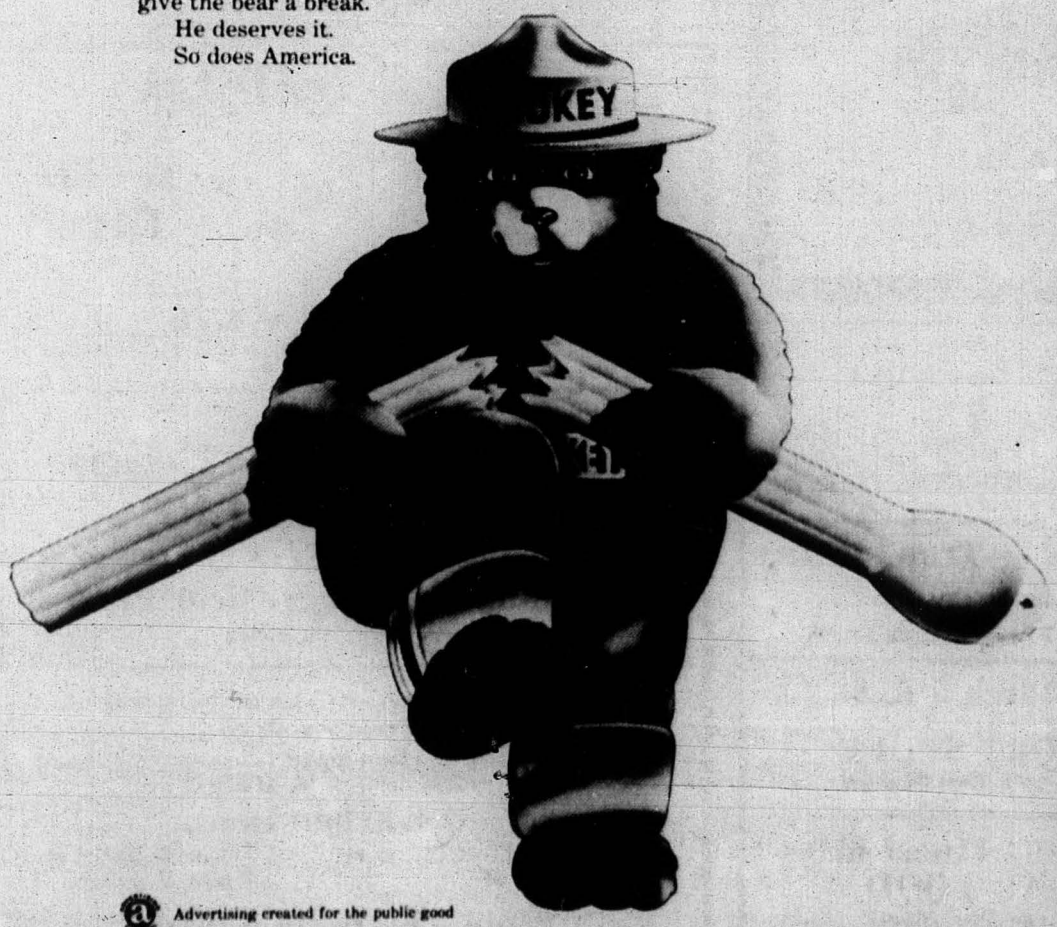
Stout will host its last home meet tomorrow as neighboring Eau Claire and distant foe Platteville come to town. Arch-rival Eau Claire will be in fine form as they are fresh from a victory over La Crosse. Coach Bob Smith feels that "the area and Stout fans will really be in for a treat in this meet."



Guy Hrushka

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Bluedevils Dump Jackets In Season's Finale, 84-73

By Steve Fedie

Stout State University ended the basketball season Saturday night on a winning note by dumping the Superior Yellowjackets, 84-73. The triumph was the Bluedevils thirteenth in sixteen conference games, and left them in a second place tie with Stevens Point. A final mark of 19-4 was posted for the season.

Cal Glover led the Bluedevils –for the last time–and in the process established several records at Stout. Glover hit 16 straight free throws and garnered 24 points and 19 free throws against Superior. The consecutive free throw mark and the all-time scoring mark–1,727 points – now belong to Glover.

Stout took the lead on Dale Magedanz's lay-up with eleven seconds gone and never trailed the rest of the evening. Magedanz hit eight points in the first five minutes as the Devils raced to a 12-4 lead. Stout's advantage teetered between five and ten points until Superior's Windy McGriff hit two charity tosses to bring the Yellowjackets within three points, 32-29. Waddel Boyles and Rick Biancardi entered the game, giving the Bluedevils a very speedy line-up, and Stout moved to a 45-36 halftime lead.

Magedanz and Biancardi gave Glover good support by scoring 15 each. Magedanz also picked off 12 rebounds and Cliff Perteete eight.

For Superior, sophomore Jim McCorison had 21 points and Windy McGriff tallied 13 while grabbing 18 rebounds.

JV Devils Fall Prey To Blugold Track Team

The Blugolds of Eau Claire handed Stout's Junior Varsity track team a 57-46 loss Tuesday.

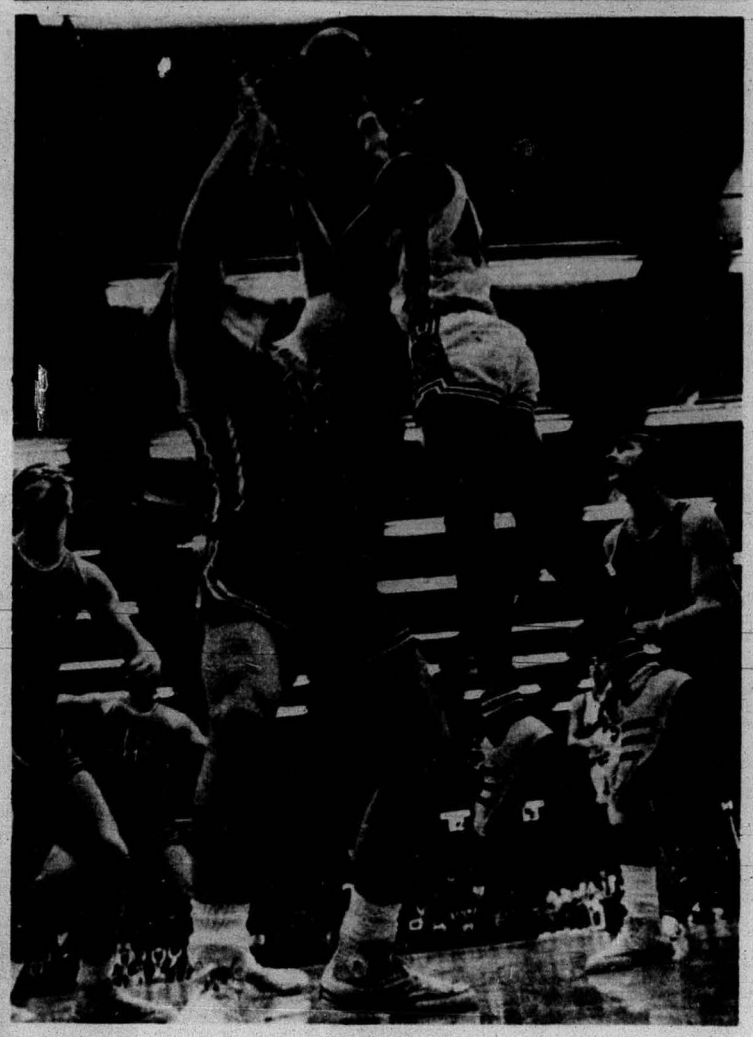
Walter Tankins recorded a time of 5.632 in the 50-yard dash to take first place.

In the 50-yard high hurdles, Gary Szymanski took top honors with a 6.926 while Tim Carpenter finished third with a clocking of 7.22 seconds.

Jim Hammon posted a 25.226 in winning the 220-yard run. Tankins recorded a 25.745 for second place.

Stout's Mortensen posted a 2:13.262 in the 880-yard run to gain first place.

The 50-yard low hurdles proved to be the Devils strongest event as they swept the first three places. Andy Goods covered the course in 6.147 for first place and Szymanski and Carpenter took second and third respectively.



LEAPING HIGH, Cliff Perteete goes up for a shot in Stout's victory over Superior. Perteete played his last game as a Bluedevil Saturday.

(Photo by Shep)



STRETCHING FOR the tape, Nick Misch records a photo finish in Saturday's action at Johnson Fieldhouse.

(Staff Photo)

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Have You Heard . . .

Continued from Page 8

STUDY SKILLS

The University Counseling Center will offer a Study Skills Lab. Areas covered in the lab are time organization and budgeting of time, developing the proper attitude toward study, the strategy of taking examinations, test or speech anxiety desensitization, techniques of reading comprehension, methods of note taking and effective listening.

The Study Skills Labs are open to all students. The lab is designed not only for those students who are having difficulties in their academic studies, but is also for "good" students who may feel they could use some improvement in certain areas.

Students interested in the Study Skills Lab should contact the University Counseling Center by Wednesday. A schedule of available hours should be presented by the student at this time, so that sessions can be scheduled to enable a majority of students to attend.

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

calendar

March 5
Free Flicks: "The Sergeant," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
FOB Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium 8-11 p.m.
Wrestling: WSU Championship, Stevens Point.
Pawn: Rube Fischer, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

March 6
Gymnastics: Here, 1:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "The Sergeant," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
FOB Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8-11 p.m.
Swimming, Here, 2 p.m.

March 7
Free Flicks: "The Sergeant," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

March 10
Film: "Yo Jinbo," Library Room 101, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

March 11
Film: "Yo Jinbo," Library Room 101, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling: NAIA championships.

Love Ballads Hypnotize Audience

Continued from Page 5

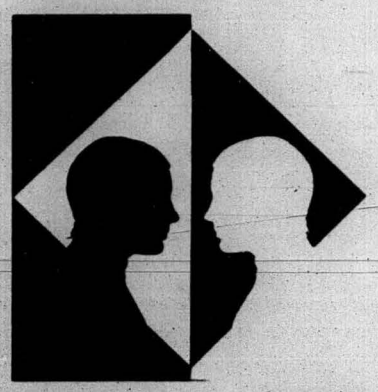
weaves an especially hypnotic spell with its beautifully touching love ballads—familiar songs like "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" – and raucous and devilishly spicy novelty songs –for example, the rape ballet (a comical number in which El Gallo, a bandit, tries to sell the fathers of the two lovers on the idea of an abduction) and "Plant a Radish" (a tuneful little "patter" song in which the fathers compare raising children to growing vegetables).

Terrence Markovich, instructor in speech, is directing the show with musical direction being conducted by Marsha Fortney, a student who will lead the four-piece orchestra with piano. Noel Falkowski and David Bratt, speech and drama colleagues of Markovich, will lead the technical direction and lighting respectively.

The orchestra will boast the services of a professional harpist, Mrs. Francis Miller of Minneapolis.

The show promises to be a major attraction of the University Theater's 1970-71 season.

Tickets will be available on reserve starting Monday at the box office in the Memorial Student Center. An activity card will admit students free.





AT - LARGE

SENATE ELECTIONS

6 POSITIONS TO BE FILLED IN THIS ELECTION

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MAY VOTE

Union (north entrance) — Commons —Science Wing (Science & Tech. Building)

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971

Vol. 60 — No. 23

The Stoutonia

March 12, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stout ROTC to Platteville?

By Jim Santori

The Board of Regents again decided not to take a definite stand regarding the implementation of an ROTC unit on Stout's campus.

In a meeting last Friday at Madison, the president of the Board, W. Roy Kopp, gave a background to the regents as to the referendums and mood on Stout's campus, mentioning that there was "adverse opinion in the university community" towards ROTC placement. He also mentioned that it appears the Army would prefer another campus. Kopp then proposed to the Board that consideration for an ROTC unit be given to WSU-Platteville, a factor which Platteville's student president was not aware of before the meeting.

In a letter written to the Secretary of the Army, Stanley Resor, Kopp stated, "Due primarily to misunderstandings on the Stout campus of faculty and student prerogatives in the approval of a new ROTC program...a problem situation has evolved which is of concern to the Board of Regents."

Kopp stated further that, "the Board has not modified its opinion that an ROTC unit at Stout State University would prove a valuable optional addition to the academic program." He also mentioned the apparent qualities of Platteville such as its program specialties in engineering, industrial technology, agriculture and business, also mentioning that Platteville has 200 more males than Stout.

The letter ends though, "Should the Department of the Army be unable to effect this exchange of priorities, the Board requests the opportunity to re-evaluate acceptance of the Stout ROTC program award upon the return to the campus of President Micheels about March 20, 1971."

Upon finishing the letter, Kopp said that Micheels was still interested in ROTC for Stout. He did not state whether Micheels was made aware of the facts about Stout's attitude toward the placement.

The President of Platteville's student senate asked the Board for two or three weeks to take a poll of the students. At which point, the president of Platteville, Bjarne Ullsvik stated that, "three or four years" ago the student senate voted unanimously and that the majority of the faculty wanted it. Platteville does not have a faculty senate and Ullsvik did not state whether or not the students today want it or whether a poll would be taken.

On voting, Regent Bennett wanted it made clear that the Board was "not backing down on Stout one bit." Bennett's term of office expired, supposedly, last month.

The campuses of Whitewater, Oshkosh and Stevens Point presently have ROTC units and Superior has an Air Force ROTC.

La Crosse is in the process of selecting army personnel for its unit and River Falls held a student referendum on March 4, during registration, the results of which are not presently known.

Governor Wants Systems Merger; Regents Voice Their Approval

By Debi Beebe

A merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities was proposed by Gov. Lucey during the second part of his three part biennium budget message February 25. During his campaign, Lucey called for "consideration of consolidation of higher education systems," and "a single Board of Regents with a small staff and separate university presidents for all institutions who would report directly to the board."

The formal proposal was preceded one day by a bill introduced in the senate to consolidate the Board of Regents of the two State University systems. The bill originated out of the Senate Education Committee appointed by former Gov. Knowles to consider the merger idea. In his actual proposal before a joint session of the legislature, Lucey suggested the following substantive changes:

Elimination from the executive budget the Coordinating Committee of Higher Education and the central administrative costs of the State Universities and the University of Wisconsin.

* That broad public policy for higher education be formulated by a single board of regents of 16 members to be composed of six members from the present University of Wisconsin Board, four from the state universities board, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as an ex-officio regent. Further, the Governor has requested legislative authority to appoint in addition, four citizen members, plus the chairman of the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education as an ex-officio member.

* Dr. John Weaver, President of the University of Wisconsin, would report to the new Board of Regents and would have executive responsibility for all 13 degree-granting campuses plus the two-year campuses and outreach functions of both present systems. He would have a free hand in building a new central administration responsible to him; he would be expected to submit a new budget for central administration, through the office of the Governor, to the Joint Committee on Finance;

* The reorganization would mean that all graduates would receive a degree from the University of Wisconsin. Each campus would be headed by a chancellor who would be charged by the Regents to carry out the mission of his particular institution.

* At each campus, an eleven member campus coucil would be created. The council, headed by the Chancellor, would consist of citizen, student and faculty members and would have advisory and consultative functions.

A bill to merge the state's university systems had been introduced in every legislative session from 1893 to 1955 without passage.

The merger gained support from the WSU Board of Regents at their March meeting in Madison. The Board authorized the WSU executive director, Eugene McPhee to ask Lucey to form a committee composed of regents, administrators, faculty members and students from each system to work on the problems inherent in such a merger.

In McPhee's statement before the Board he spoke in favor of the merger stating "that we can no longer afford to support an

Continued on Page 2

Housing Report Opinions Split

The Wisconsin Board of Regents recently introduced a measure to the Wisconsin school systems which would require college freshmen and sophomores (under the age of 21) to live in university residence halls. The measure was in conflict to the opinions of the Wisconsin Assembly Committee on Student Affairs which released its report on student housing April 4, 1968. The report is in part quoted below.

"The committee notes that several universities limit or remove the student's choice (between private and public housing) by the enactment of certain university or parental rules. They do this to compel and coerce the students to fill the universities residence units. The committee finds that this is unfair competition and the misapplication of the university rule-making authority.

"The committee notes that the universities should not use their senate institutional position to allow themselves to do business in a manner in which they would not allow private operators to function.

"The committee recommends that the university parental rule-making authority be clarified and defined so as to encourage that competition which is in the best interests of the people of the State and the students of the universities."

Assemblymen Baldus stated on March 4 that the committee of which he is chairman, is still in favor of liberalizing residence halls.

Justice

Nominations are being sought for the position of University Court justice. Anyone desiring the position should submit their name to Ron Johnson in the Student Senate office. Appointments will be made at the March 23 senate meeting.

Senators Bandy Peace Motion

An hour long debate concerning a motion to endorse peace highlighted the Tuesday Senate meeting. The motion finally voted on was "Whereas the war in Indo-China directly affects every citizen in this country, and whereas the University Student Senate should concern itself with matters affecting the students' welfare,

Be it resolved: that the USS endorse the following: be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the U.S. and S. Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor; and that our government should make every possible attempt to end the current situation in Indo-China now and be sent to proper authorities including national, state and local officials." This is the preamble of the People's Peace Treaty.

After being presented by Senator Isenberg, several senators attempted to postpone the motion indefinitely. President Miller limited the debate to ten minutes and at that time the senate voted to consider the motion. Zuke stated that "the senators have been apathetic enough on con-

Continued on Page 5

Crosswalk Action Initiated

By Jay Peters

"It's about time something got started. I was afraid nothing would be done until someone was killed."

The comment was made by a student relating to the North Area Campus Safety Committee which is concerning itself with the construction of a crosswalk complex.

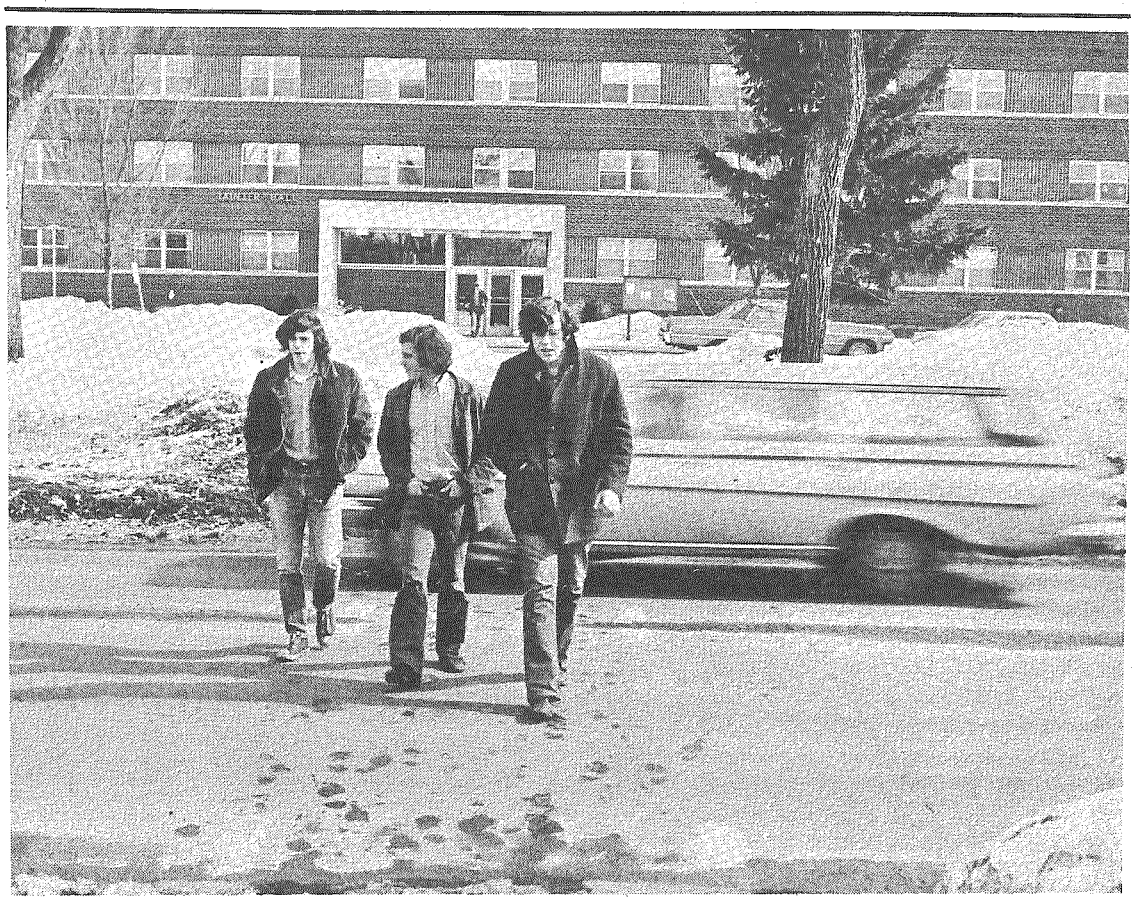
The committee grew out of a group of students want for action to be taken by proper authorities in solving the pedestrian problem which now exists at North campus. It is a recognized committee of IRHC and also a task force of SSA.

Ralph Isenberg, the organizer of the committee, has programmed its action which entails researching the situation and making the data known to public officials, collecting support from different community groups, acting as a spokesman for the concerned students, and regulating the student involvement concerning the situation on North campus.

According to the general data collected by Isenberg, one student has been hit this year and many close calls have been reported partly due to: students playing "chicken" with the cars, the fact that cars are not observing the posted speeds and the fact that the North areas dinner hours correspond with the heavy traffic hour. A survey indicated that close to 1800 cars cut the students' path to Tainter between the hours of 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.

The crosswalk project has been put on a list of 11 other projects of which the walk is considered low priority. The plans have been approved by the Coordinating Council of Higher Education and Department of Engineering and will be funded by the general purpose revenue.

Isenberg's conference with the city manager resulted in the attempt to improve the situation with police patrol and his support of the project.



STUDENTS make way along North campus' controversial crosswalk. (Photo by Dunster)

ZPG To Sponsor Pollution Workshop

The right to eat well; the right to drink pure water; the right to breathe clean air; the right to decent, uncrowded shelter; the right to enjoy natural beauty; the right to avoid regimentation; the right to avoid pesticide poisoning; the right to limit families.

Could a few of these points sound a little like SSU? If you think this is bad, wait 30 years—when the world's population will have doubled. If you get a little hungry now, or at times feel kind of couped up, imagine two of you in only thirty years competing for the same amount of air, space, and food you now claim.

Something can be done, but only by you. Few people have not heard

Continued on Page 5

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .
Priority Conversion to "We-ism" Endorsed

Stout students recently had the benefit of viewing that fascinating natural phenomenon in history called "people mistakes."

Last year, the campus had the opportunity to learn and share with their fellow students political observations and opposite views concerning national and domestic problems and hopefully come up with a way in which we, as students, could improve our crumbling society. The purpose of the Teach-ins was just that.

Instead we chose sides, built up walls against personal encounter, stereotyped our fellow humans as "the enemy" without having the opportunity to just talk with each other. People started on their huge ego building trip, feeling all-perfect and all-knowing.

Labels started flying all over: commmies, fascists, whitey, peaceniks, hard hats, traitors, niggers, self-acclaimed gods, right wing, left wing, who's the jerk in the middle. It seemed as though ears were evolving into just pieces of flesh with no function for no one was listening; just shouting. No respect; just hate. Not working with people but against them.

Repeating mistakes seems to be a favorite pastime for people because they're at it again, folks. People with their blown-out-of-proportion, one-sided "facts," dusting off the old rhetoric book for new words. Paranoia strikes and the bell sounds.

Trying to understand people instead of rejecting them is the hardest job man can handle but it is the most important crucial task we all have to take up. There is a phrase that should aid people in seeing their mistakes, "To silence a person is not to convert him."

As soon as we realize that we are all in this together and we start to respect each other as people instead of referring to them by their ideas or their thoughts, then we can truly say this is a civilized society. Then we can become better persons working towards bettering people. Until we learn this, we are just self-righteous, prideful forms with mouths which do not deserve to call each other, "brother."

To do this we must switch our priorities from "me-ism" to "we-ism." Try it, you may surprise the one next to you.

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 12, 1971 The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Letters . . . To The Editor

People's Peace Treaty - The Other Side

Dear Editor:

Today we read some of the articles in the STOUTONIA. The paper seemed to have had one main topic; the People's Peace Treaty. For those who have never heard of it, it is a treaty on Hanoi's terms. A representation from the National Student Association (of which Stout is NOT a member) went to Hanoi to work out the details. Contrary to the editorial in the STOUTONIA, the treaty calls for only a U.S. cease-fire and withdrawal, not a mutual agreement of both sides. The Communists have no intentions of giving up so easily!

A demonstration in Washington is planned as a way to present the "peoples" treaty to the President.

Students! Don't let your Senators down. Tell them how you feel. Find out who your senators are and talk to them.

We are against the People's Peace Treaty, which is our privilege. Before you decide, find out more about it. Get a copy and read it. Find out things for yourself. We're for peace, but peace at any price is inhuman.

What will happen if we withdraw too fast? The people of South Vietnam (and all of Southeast Asia) will be forced under bayonet point to work their fields. Freedom will be lost.

We are for a just peace in Vietnam. The People's Peace Treaty offers an unjust peace.

Do you claim that there is only one Vietnam? No, my friends, there are two. The South is free and the North is invading it.

How can you talk of lack of freedom in the United States? Your friends and mine are dissenting and screaming discontent. They don't have to hide. The United States today is an open society. (Right on!)

Have we no feelings for the South Vietnamese people? Why doesn't this so-called treaty even mention the Communists? Why are just the United States and Vietnamese people mentioned? Will the Communists allow a coalition government to exist in South Vietnam?

This treaty has some great ideas, but we don't believe that the Communists will live up to their part of the bargain. We believe that an immediate withdrawal of Vietnam would result in a Communist takeover of the whole of Southeast Asia. Think about it!

Dan Wheeler
Steve Kraemer
Mike Wasik
Ray Ondracek
Brenda Wheeler
Doug Vallee
Linda Hirsch

Beauty - In the Eyes of Beholder

Dear Editor:

The past three years my sorority has entered a performance in the Most Beautiful category of Stunt Night. Rather than play the stereotyped "sorority chick" role, we've attempted to relay our interpretation of beauty through themes like "The Feminine Mystique" (1969), "Look Through A Child's Window" (1970) and "A Smile Is" (1971).

It's disheartening to receive a second or third place rating because we chose to portray an everyday beuaty rather than an overworked idealism. It's like the assignment that's practically guaranteed an A if it follows the prescribed format of the instructor as opposed to the B paper that's "not quite what he wanted."

From what I've observed the past three years, an A performance requires sensationalism to be beautiful and somehow the pride of womanhood, the innocence of youth or the warmth of a smile doesn't meet this requirement.

We'll enter again next year. It'll be a sincere and healthy message. The trophy will read Second or Third. And we'll be proud because anything that is beautiful isn't perfect.

Barbara Barbiaux

People's Peace Treaty - Defined

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1) The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

2) They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3) There will be an immediate cease-fire between U. S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4) They will enter discussion of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5) The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6) The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7) The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of these South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U. S.-supported Regime.

8) The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9) Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Merger

Continued from Page 1

archaic organization of higher education which is a product of historic accident and ignores the converging social issues and missions of the two systems that have been developing over recent decades.

He also advocated the formation of the committee to investigate the proposal. He said, "I don't think that you can with a stroke of the pen, bring both systems together and say, well, we have a new institution."

Questions raised were concerned with the caliber of students attending the universities, the tenure and faculty salary variations between the systems and the possible loss of autonomy for the individual schools.

HERE'S TO the man who has loved wisely . . . the bachelor.

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by Rick Mitz

Sensitivity: The 'In' Thing To Do?

First there were hula hoops. Then Barbi Dolls. Madras shirts, the Twiggy Look, paisley every thing. Nehru jackets. And before that: flagpole sitting, goldfish swallowing.

And now – self awareness. Instant.

Here and Now. I and Thou.

Perception. Insight.

Honesty, openness. Meaningful, interpersonal, and other assorted Relationships. Breaking down barriers, empathize, sense experience, touchie-feelie, Gestalt, reality therapy, T-group, venting hostilities. Tactile communication.

Sensitivity Training.

Not since hula hoops, Barbi Dolls, et al., has anything so–so utterly open and honest, swept the country so – so. People yearning for that instant nirvana sit around for hours in groups–for a price–touching and feeling, throwing around pillows and no-no words, rubbing backs and psyches, doing the Sensitivity Thing, a Dale Carnegie game of the third ear.

They truck on out to Esalen, treating the Big Sur with respect, reveling in meaningless-Meaningful relationships, a series of one-shot sense experiences with them Selves, coming up against the mind's wall, a pervasive sensitivity often only toward their own needs and feelings.

Encounter Study Number One: A guy in Mary's psychology class at a large university urged the rather naive girl to attend his T-group to, as he put it, "see what it's like." She attended the tactilely-oriented group and found her virgin experience, as she put it, "interesting, but... well, he kept telling me to open up and be honest, and to do so he had to put his hands in the strangest places. I thought sensitivity was supposed to be in the mind and not in the, ah, private parts." The boy took her home after the meeting and, as Mary said, "His 'sensitivity' didn't end until I finally told him to leave my apartment."

Part of the problem with sensitivity training may be the people who are involved. They use encounter tactics the way children use blankets, addicts use dope, bored housewives use shrinks.

They know the game well, often making up new rules as they go along, indulging in other people's senses as well as sensitivities. Those who don't meet the standards of sensitivity, openness, honesty – use your own word – often are disciplined into becoming (or Becoming) sensitive. Brutal words and angry cries create pain-ridden minds. They adopt the jargon, making it part of themselves, using the present as it becomes the past.

Another malady of sensitivity training is the word "training." Dogs are house broken. Children are toilet trained. GIs undergo drill training. But people cannot go to an antisceptic obedience school of the senses and expect to be trained in something as untrainable as sensitivity and awareness. You can lead a man to awareness, but you can't make him think it.

According to Mr. Webster, training means "to draw along, to drag ... to instruct or drill in habits of thought or action ... by discipline."

When people are trained into being sensitive, something is wrong. Sensitivity is, after all, different things to different people. Honesty for honesty's sake is not always the best policy, and an ego-trip into someone else's mind may be hazardous to mental health.

Sensitivity cannot be taught or learned in a group, just like marriage cannot be taught by reading a manual. A regular sensitivity attender–the sensitivity groupie–is not unlike the regular churchgoer who prays Sunday, plays Monday.

Encounter Study Number Two: in the first (and last) sensitivity group I was involved in, Larry, a shy, short, fattish college student majoring in pharmacy was provoked by the leader of the group, a Charles Shultzian Medusa with a large mouth and abrasive personality, to tell the group why he was interested in self-awareness. He went on for more than 20 minutes talking of his past (which is something one never does in a Here-and-Now encounter group)–analyzing his parents and his former girl friend and his eighth grade math teacher and everything he could think of that had led to his interest in self awareness.

At the end of his speech, the leader shouted: "Boring! Boring! That's the most boring–I mean BORING! . . . thing I've ever heard." And then she yawned and turned to me. "Isn't that the most boring thing you've ever heard?"

"No," I told her – in my most sensitive manner – "I found it rather interesting, actually."

Larry looked around for some help, some support, but received none. The leader went on. "Larry, that's the trouble with you – you're dull, you're boring. No one wants to listen to you because you're so dreary – except," she said, pointing to me, "–except him."

The results of that meeting were not good. Larry, who used to be a nice, quiet, affable (although boring) pharmacy student, is now afraid to talk or, when he does, he prefaces everything with "This may appear boring to you, but ..."

Although many people may be sincere about sensitivity training, there are those who have prostituted it. Openness and honesty in relationships is most important, but the route there also is important.

Sensitivity, however, has be-

Continued on Page 4

Marriage or . . . what else?

The Tuesday night discussion at the Ministry, entitled "Alternatives to Marriage" was headed by four panelists, each occupying a different marital position: one was happily married, another divorced, a third widowed and the fourth single.

The dialogue centered mostly around the problem and role conflicts of each separate position. The three without husbands felt that the most difficult obstacle to encounter and grow accustomed to is the fact that ours is a couple oriented society. They acknowledged feeling like a "fifth wheel" at many social events, and often turned down invitations to avoid this uncomfortable situation.

All four panelists agreed that a woman should be free to choose her role in life. They felt that a woman desiring to enter the business world should never have to encounter condemnation or discrimination. At the same time, they all expressed the belief that the "motherhood drive" exists in most members of the female species, and many of those interested in a career will eventually desire to participate in motherhood as well. However, motherhood, they stressed, is decidedly not for everyone.

A consensus was also reached concerning the equal ability of men and women to hold high positions of authority. One remembered, "Admittedly, there are jobs which can best be handled by a man, but reciprocally there are also jobs best handled by a woman."

The overall purpose of the discussion can be summarized by a quote which appeared on a blackboard behind the panelists. The quote, attributed to Dr. Mary Calderone, is as follows: 'Society needs to provide women with an education that provides them with a free choice of different options without denying the fact that to the female goes the fulfilling privilege of bearing children'."

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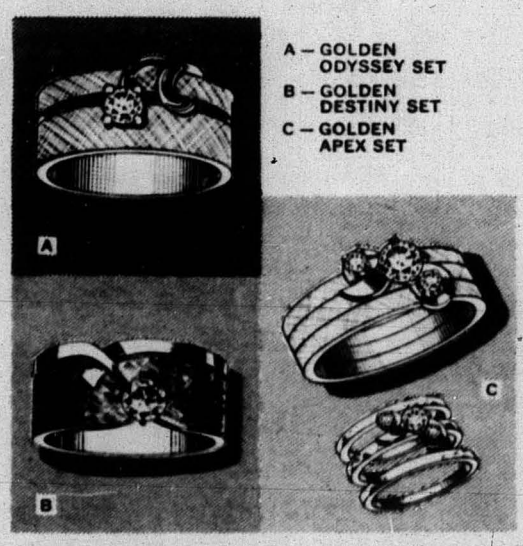
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calendar

March 12
Gymnastics: WSU Championships, Superior.
Wrestling: NAIA Championships.
Swimming: WSU Championships, Eau Claire.
Pawn: Mary Smith, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Flicks: "Lost Horizon," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

March 13
Gymnastics: WSU Championships.
Wrestling: NAIA Championships.
Swimming: WSU Championships.
Capone's Cassino: Memorial Student Center
Pawn: Mary Smith, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

March 14
Free Flicks: "Lost Horizon," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

March 15
Phi Upsilon Omicron Candy Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tri Sigma Pressing Ham Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

March 16
"Name That Tune Contest," Memorial Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

March 17
ZPG Workshop, Memorial Student Center Ballroom ,1-9 p.m.
Green Tea, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 2-4 p.m.

March 18
Swimming: NAIA Championships.
Tri Sigma Pressing Ham Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Shoe Shine, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

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REED'S SHOES

Sadie Hawkins Week

Open season on the Dogpatch Men of Stout is announced in Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle's official proclamation for Sadie Hawkins week. The annual event sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority begins Monday, through March 20 at 12:30 a.m.

The proclamation gives notice to all Dogpatch men what aren't married, yet, and 'specially those resembling Li'l Abner Yokum, to be on the watch for females. Whereas there be inside this college a parcel o' gals what ain't yet married but crave something awful to be, the Alpha Sig gals are advising the men to "take to the hills." "The union ain't no longer a haven o' retreat. It is a ladies ambush to capture poor unsuspectin' males an' prop 'em up to guzzle cakes an' kawfee.

Here's a chance for the gals to take out "the man" (the men?) they've been dying to date all year. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't take out at least one li'l Abner is considered to have violated Mayor Promethus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkins Week proclamation.

To protect the male population, these are the Official Daisy Mae Courtin' Rules.

1) Look the Lil Abners over carefully, then choose five or six – one for each night.

2) All gals should date, en if a guy is ketched, he's gotta cooperate.

3) As any fool kin plainly see, the gals has gotta go after the guys, but they have to fetch the gals home.

4) Females has gotta open doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk, help the guy with his coat, and all the utter male courtesies.

5) Gals gotta keep the men happy and amused.

6) Remember gals that the little things count, too. (Compliments as – "My yore hair shore looks purty" or "what a cute pair of overalls" shore do help.)

7) Pay for all entertainment, which includes his chewin' tobakker and kickapoo Joy Juice.

8) Remember all the things that help in courtin' such as turnips, corsages, and corn-pone

9) Get him on time and tell him how much you enjoyed his company. (Maybe this will promote a date later in the year.)

10) Anybody disregarding these here rules will be regarded as a "mezzuble skonk."

11) Don't forget the other activities that the Alpha Sig's sponsor during Sadie Hawkins Week such as the "Name that Tune" Contest, He Shoe Shine and the dance.



(Photo by Dunster)

Rube Fischer Delights Audience

By Dick Weise

This past week end at the Pawn, Stout State's own Rube Fischer gave his second performance of the year with a completely new program. His wide range of songs, combined with his excellent ability to mix voice, guitar and harmonica provided a bright and lively sound. Combine this talent along with Rube's sense of humor, and you end up with a combination that's both audience appealing and relaxing.

With Rube's style, the audience could just sit back, sip a cup of coffee, and truly enjoy one of the better sounds of Stout State University,

RICK MITZ

Continued from Page 3

come a fad; something in vogue that the jet set – who remember the good old days of NTL – consider chic. A woman I saw recently was wearing a brightly-colored, mod outfit. "Where did you get it?" somebody asked her. "Oh," she said off-handedly, "It's just something I picked up at Esalen."

But sensitivity isn't something one "just picked up at Esalen." It should be an integrated and spontaneous part of one's life. But what evolves from the training, hurt and destruction, is not a Dear Abby of the larynx, a new set of cliches and verbiage, and a new, improved awareness toward – awareness.

Openness and honesty.

The hula hoop was open and honest, too, but at least it never hurt anyone.

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Intramural Discussed

Continued from Page 2

troversial subjects."

After a discussion recess equal time was given to people for and against the motion. Joe Hank stated that the senate was "taking away his personal right" if they voted on this issue. And they were not going to dictate his national politics just as the state governments do not control what the people want in Washington.

Dave Olson backed the motion because "killing is wrong." The motion supported the principle of the People's Peace Treaty and not the exact wording.

Senator Jack Iverson stressed that the senate was being asked to endorse the principle of the People's Peace Treaty which is peace and not to ratify each individual point of the treaty.

Isenberg stated that he felt the senate should become "involved in matters that concern us as individuals," while others felt that the senate should not get involved in national politics.

At the close of debate Zuke tried to refer the motion to a committee made up of members from both sides of the issues and to have them report back in one week. This solution was defeated. Senator Watson then struck the words "People's Peace Treaty" from the motion. Roll call vote was taken and the motion died for lack of decisior

Other business included the decision concerning Intramurals made by the Judicial Court and the Intramurals and Recreational Advisory Committee. The court made it clear in its decision that it covers only the discrepancies that exist between the SSA constitution and the existing Men's Intramurals Program Policies regarding eligibility of graduate students to participate in intramural programs.

ZPG Workshop

Continued from Page 1

of ZPG (Zero Population Growth). Unfortunately, like most issues, few have listened to what they have to say.

ZPG will sponsor a workshop Wednesday which will include a mixed presentation of one of humanities most dangerous enemies, pollution. Slides will be shown from 1 - 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m.



REHEARSALS for the love musical "The Fantasticks" are at an end with the opening of the play Thursday. Performances will be held tonight and Saturday in Harvey Hall Auditorium. (Photo by Dunster)

The Fantasticks Here Tonight

The "love musical" opens this coming week in Harvey Hall Auditorium. University Theatre presents "The Fantasticks," a well-known musical comedy which has charmed world-wide audiences with its beauty, romance and simple wisdom.

The plot of the play is quite simple. Two fathers, realizing that their children will do exactly what they are told not to do, construct a wall between the two houses to keep the young lovers apart. Naturally this makes meeting very sinful, wicked (and appealing) to the youngsters. To help the two towards marriage one father tells his son that he has found a "real diamond" of a girl for him. The boy objects to his father's traditional view of marriage in a typically romantic speech:

"Father, I will not wed by your wisdom.
I will not walk neatly into a church
And contract out to prolongate my race.
I will not go wedding in a too tight suit
Nor will be witnessed when I take my bride.
No.
I'll marry, when I marry
In my own particular way
And my bride shall dress in sunlight
With rain for her wedding veil.
Out in the open
With no one standing by.
No song except September
Being sung in the busy grass
No sound except our heartbeats, roaring
Like a flower alive with bees.
Without benefit of neighbor
Without benefit of book
Except perhaps her handprint
As she presses her hand in mine,

The show contains many romantic passages like the above. The atmosphere throughout is one of gentle fantasy. To expedite the children's union, the fathers agree to hire a professional bandit to stage an abduction in which the boy will defeat the villains and save the fair maiden.

After the boy has beaten off the "intended" rape, they all plan to live happily ever after, "like in the story books."

The show opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. Tickets can be obtained free with an I.D. card at the University Theater box office in the Memorial Student Center.

Have You Heard That . .

FASHION FORUM

The regular monthly meeting of Fashion Forum will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room. A representative from "Chrome Yellow" a boutique in the Cities, will be guest speaker.

FREEDOM RAP

The Undergraduate Fellows will present a rap session Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, entitled, "The Press and Censorship." The speaker, John Lavine, is a publisher of four Wisconsin daily newspapers, trustee of two colleges, a foreign policy analyst, and writer of a syndicated column for several newspapers. He has strong convictions regarding freedom of the press.

RECYCLING

There will be a meeting for all those involved in the glass recycling project on March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Modulux Room 119. If you cannot attend or have any questions contact O. Tilidetzke, Ext. 603.

1971 HOMECOMING

The date for the Stout Homecoming has been set for October 23. Stout will play La Crosse.

IEEE & RADIO

A combined open meeting of the IEEE and the Radio Electronics Club will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 in Room 110 of The Commons. A film on micro electronics will be shown and the possibility of open labs for electronics students will be discussed.

FREE FLICKS

Free Flicks presents "Lost Horizon," the story of an adventurer who is transported from the everyday world, with its conflicts and fears, into the wonderful land of Shangri La, hidden away in the vastness of Tibet.

"Lost Horizon" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and S..day in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

GOD IN OUR LIFE

A panel consisting of four people from various interest areas will discuss their feelings on spiritual communication with God in their everyday lives Tuesday evening. Everyone is invited to come. It will be held in Room 251 of the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m.

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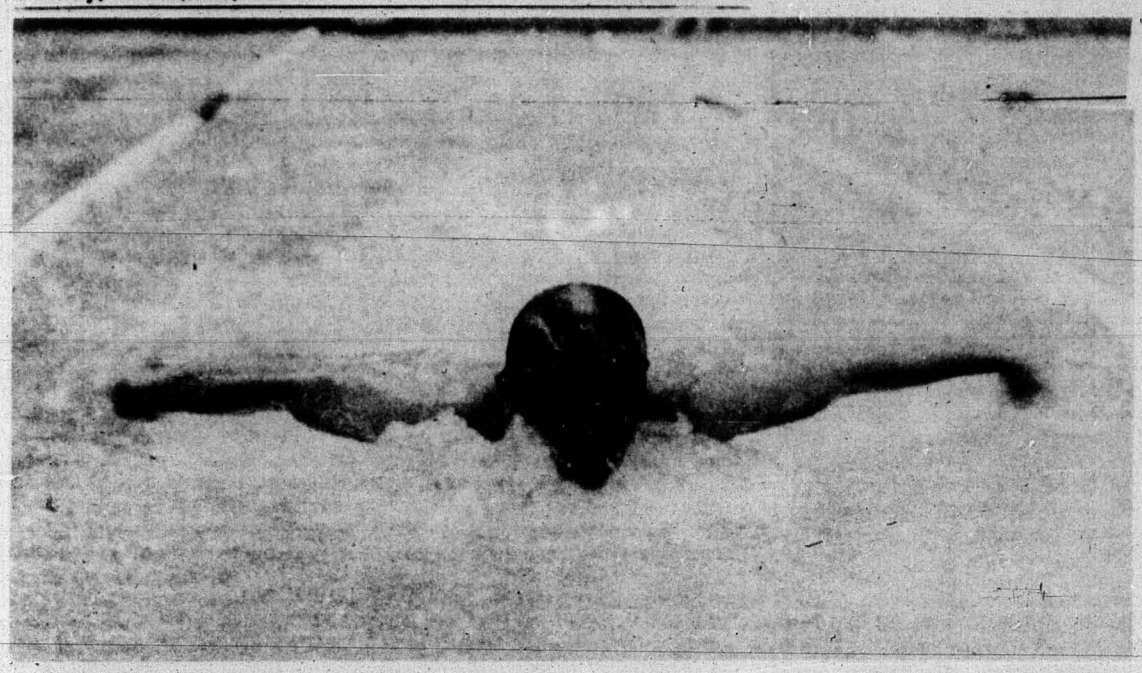
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GRABBING a breath in Saturday's competition is Greg Miller in the 400 yard medley relay event. (Photo by Dunster)

Trackmen Host Five In Last Home Meet

The Stout track team will play host to River Falls, Eau Claire, Bethel and Northland tomorrow for an indoor meet in Johnson Fieldhouse. Action will get under way at noon.

Whenever River Falls and Stout have met in the past it has proved to be an even battle to the last event. The Falcons have the returning WSUC champion in the 60-yard dash in Greg Gray. They also have a strong half-miler in Paul Rozak.

Although Stout and River Falls are picked to battle it out for First, Bethel could have an outside chance with strong contenders in the 440-yard run.

Stout is fresh from a somewhat disappointing performance at the Southern Minnesota Intercollegiate Relays at Mankato. The Bluedevils tallied only two places and nine points to gain a tie for 12th in the 18 school meet.

High jumper Tom Hackbarth matched the winning jump of six feet-five inches but placed third due to the number of missed jumps. His jump tied the Stout indoor record and is his personal best.

Stout's distance relay paced by freshman Bob Sandstrom recorded a 10:50.2 for the two and a half mile event. Sandstrom recorded a time of 3:15 for his three-fourths of a mile run for an average of 65 seconds per quarter.

Head coach Bob Kamish feels Sandstrom will be able to add another quarter at the same rate to give him a fine 4:20 timing in the mile.

Sandstrom was aided by Barney Klecker, who ran the half-mile in the relay, Ken Kranz, who ran the quarter mile and Bill Lemsky, who ran the mile.

THE DOWNFALL OF MAN is sometimes due to the upkeep of women.

Face Conference Meet

Bluedevil Tankers Win Double-Dual

The Stout Tankers collected two more solid victories before the home crowd last Saturday at the expense of neighboring Eau Claire and distant Platteville.

Stout downed the Blugolds, 70-43 and the Pioneers, 87-26. This raised their final dual meet record to 11-5, the best in Stout's four year swimming history.

Sophomores Ben Kowalski and Earl McMahon led the way as both put in record breaking performances.

Kowalski was timed at 50.530 in the 100-yard freestyle to post a new Stout record as well as a pool record. Kowalski also took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:55.105 clocking.

McMahon set a new Stout record as he was timed at 2:17.340 for the 200-yard butterfly, but it was only good for third place. McMahon also collected a fourth in the 1000-yard freestyle and a fifth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Adding a first place in the 200-yard individual relay was Mike VandeBogert. He also swam on both the first place 400-yard medley and the first place 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

Guy Hrushka completely dominated the diving competition as he grabbed top honors in both the one meter and three meter events.

Stout's only other individual first came from Eric Friest who covered the distance in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.483. He also placed third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Jim Cummisford gathered in two seconds in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Jim was also anchor man on the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

John Mallecki added a second in the 200-yard breastroke and senior Gary Winkler placed third in both the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Teaming up to record a first place 3:56.9 timing for the 400-yard medley relay were Greg Miller, Friest, Mallecki and VandeBogert. Joining VandeBogert in the 400-yard freestyle relay were Kowalski, Thompson and Cummisford as they were clocked at 3:29.088 for first place.

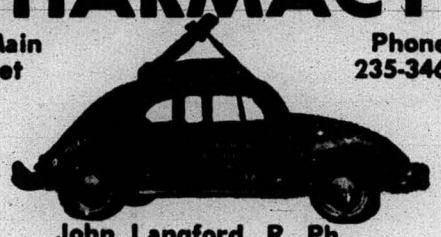
Coach Bob Smith and his swimmers will be traveling to Eau Claire today where they will be making a strong bid for the top spot in the conference championships held there today and tomorrow.

"Kowalski could possibly take five firsts in the conference meet," stated Coach Smith. The relays should be strong as well. VandeBogert, Greg Miller, Friest and diver Guy Hrushka should also be top contenders in the meet.

Lifesaving Instruction Offered

There will be a Senior Lifesaving Course sponsored by the Adult Vocational Education Program beginning March 16 and continuing through March 23. Open to all students, the scheduled time for the course is 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

If interested, contact Miss Judy Carlson at Ext. 677 before March 16.

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Stout Gymnasts Split Dual Meet Enter Loop Finale

The Stout State gymnasts split a double-dual meet last week end as they downed Platteville 111.60-93.25 and fell victim to Eau Claire, 117.05-111.60.

Stout had several chances to pull ahead of the Blugolds of Eau Claire but fell short of their normal performances and could not quite capitalize on these opportunities.

Coach John Zuerlein felt "We beat ourselves. Twice during the meet we could have moved into the lead, but our men didn't come through. We were two points down going into the last event but not one of our men hit."

Jerry Zelenka placed third against Eau Claire and second against the Pioneers as he scored a 7.45 in floor exercise. He was followed closely by teammate Bill Mohaupt who recorded a 7.15.

On the side horse, Stout's Al Doerer recorded the top score at 6.05. Larry Pfeiffer and Mohaupt finished third and fourth respectively against both opponents to round out the Devils' scoring for the event.

Stout dominated the still rings as Tim Kruse's 8.4 was tops. Mike Zissman rated an 8.0 for the second high score. Mohaupt's 6.55 rated third against Platteville and fifth against the Blugolds.

The long horse was a different story as Zelenka's 7.65 was good for first against Platteville but could only land him fifth behind four Blugold gymnasts. Against Platteville, third, fourth and fifth places were gained by Pfeiffer, Zissman and Mohaupt.

The parallel bars saw Mohaupt come into his own as he grabbed first against Eau Claire and second to Platteville's Edwards with his score of 7.15. Rick Myan scored a 5.65 to capture third against Platteville while John Mueller placed fourth. Myran and Mueller were fourth and sixth against Eau Claire.

On the horizontal bar, Mohaupt placed second against both rivals with a 6.6 while Myran took fourth and fifth against Platteville and Eau Claire respectively. Mueller placed fifth against Platteville and seventh against the Blugolds.

The gymnasts travel to Superior today for the WSUC conference meet which will be held today and tomorrow.

Sports Writers Wanted!



STOUT'S 1970-71 HOCKEY TEAM—standing: Jay Watkins, Lyle Nelson, Bob Patnaude, Denny Cander, Tom McNamara, Mike Ryan, Ray Gowey, Denny Phillips, Kevin Morrell, Paul Bourguignon, John Feller, Ken Erickson, coach. Sitting: Lynn Streeter, Don Hermes, Terry Watkins, Tom Slupe, Glen LaChapelle, Tim Donahue, Jim Ciulla. (Photo by Dunster)

Stout Pucksters Post Upsets

By Mike Ryan

In their second year of intercollegiate competition, the Stout State University Hockey team posted a mediocre 7-12-1 mark.

After a first game victory over arch rival River Falls, Stout's icemen looked ahead to an inspiring season. But early season one-goal losses plagued the Bluedevils.

Stout did post impressive upsets against the University of Wisconsin Junior Varsity and unbeaten University of Minnesota freshmen. Competition was furnished from Minnesota teams with the exception of River Falls and the UW-Madison.

The rookie sport had its origin on this campus two years ago under the supervision of Kenneth Erickson, associate professor in Industrial Graphics, and other interested citizens of Menomonie.

Planned next year is a conference consisting of three Wisconsin teams: River Falls, Superior and Stout, plus four Minnesota schools: Mankato State, St. Cloud State, St. Olaf College and Carleton College.

Each team would play each other twice with the winner hoping to play in the 1972 NAIA tournament to be held in Superior.

Next year, the Stout icemen will be just as strong as ever. Tim Donahue will be the only starter lost to graduation. Head Coach Erickson will be watching the Minnesota State high school hockey tournament closely in hopes of finding new talent for next year's team.

SOMETIMES A MAN tries to pull the wool over his wife's eyes with the wrong kind of yarn.

Attention
Tennis Players

All men interested should contact Coach Bob Smith at the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 419. Previous varsity experience is not necessary although it helps. We have excellent outdoor facilities and can play 20 fellows at once.



CONCENTRATION shows on Al Doerer's face as he executes his routine on the side horse in gymnastics action at Johnson Fieldhouse last Saturday. (Photo by Robertson)

SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Patnaude	20	13	33
LaChapelle	21	11	32
Ciulla	18	11	29
Morrell	11	7	18
McNamara	7	7	14
Watkins	1	11	12
Hermes	7	3	10
Ryan	2	6	8
Carter	1	3	4
Gowey	0	3	3
Donahue	2	1	3
Streeter	0	1	1

PENALTIES

Watkins	46
Ryan	38
Morrell	38
Donahue	29
Patnaude	24

Mc Gregor
Stripe Knits
Narrow & Wide Stripes
$4.50
Sizes - S-M-L
St. Clair
Billehus



ALEX'S
PIZZA
705 Broadway
CALL
235-3188

PINE POINT
POURS
PLEASURE
Fri. & Sat. - March 12 & 13
NINE PIECE
SOUL BAND
WATCH FOR ST. PAT'S SPECIAL
North on 25, right on BB, then take 1st left across bridge

Grapplers Third in WSUC

The defending Wisconsin State University Champion Bluedevil wrestlers placed third this year behind a strong Superior team and a much improved Oshkosh team. Superior tallied 77 points while Oshkosh scored 56. Stout shared third place with Whitewater at 47 points each.

The Bluedevil grapplers nabbed the championship in three weight classes. A lack of depth took its toll as the squad managed only one other placing and that a third place.

118 pound Hector Cruz collected two pins and a decision to raise his season record to 13 wins and one loss. Cruz has reeorded a total of 10 pins throughout the season on his way to his second WSU championship.

Senior captain John Peterson was successful in winning his third straight conference championship. The four year letterwinner emerged on top in the tough 167 pound weight class and received the most valuable wrestler award.

The third title was also a repeat as sophomore Dale Evans took his second conference championship in the same number of years. In his two years of collegiate competition he has compiled a remarkable 23-6-0 record.

Steve Hennings brought home the final points as he cornered third place in the 126 pound division.

Misch Named All-Sig Ep



Nick Misch

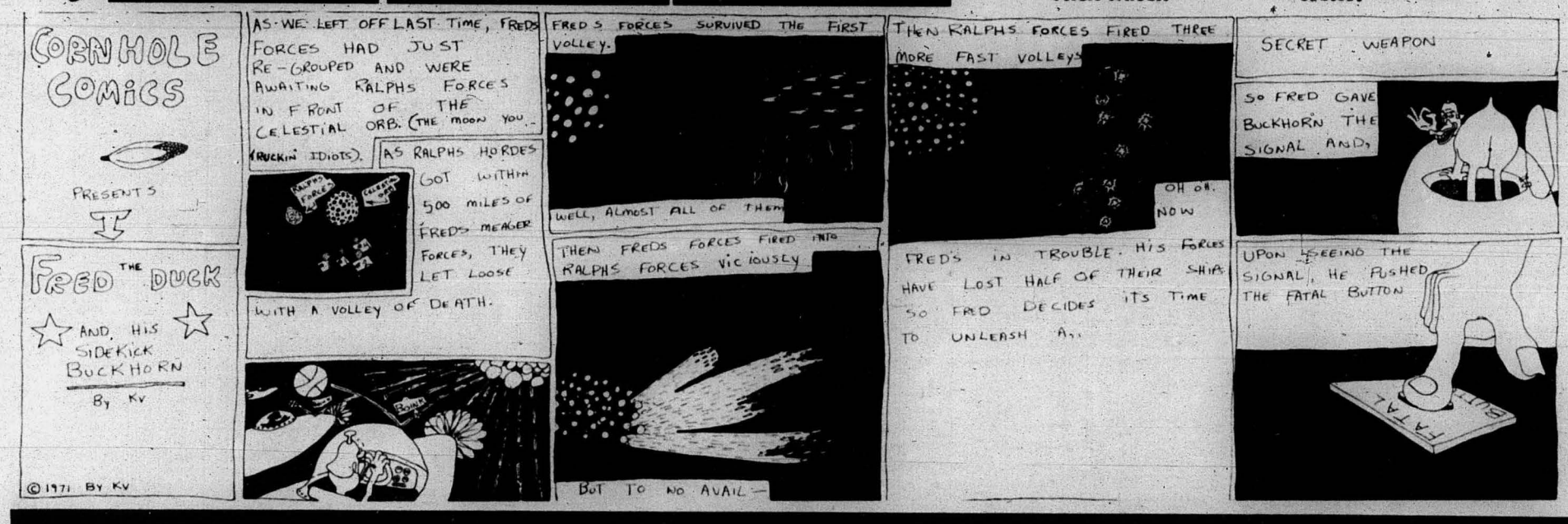
Nick Misch, a four year letterman at Stout, was named to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity All-Sig Ep football team as a safety. Misch was selected for the all-conference offensive and defensive teams in his last two seasons. In his senior year, he was voted the Most Valuable Player for the Bluedevils, receiving a medal from the Milwaukee Journal commemorating the honor.

Among his achievements, Misch intercepted three passes and had 60 yards total in punt returns. Although he was named to the defensive unit, Nick was also a standout on offense as he carried 5.3 yard average rushing and caught 18 passes for 269 yards and six touchdowns.

Misch's football career will not end at Stout as he is planning to sign a contract to play Professional football in Canada as soon as baseball season is over.

The All-Sig Ep team is selected from college campuses of all sizes across the nation. Among those selected was everybody's All-American from Texas, Steve Worster.





VOTE!

6 TO BE ELECTED
THE CANDIDATES ARE:

STEVE CAMPEAU
SEAN HADE
ROBERT HENDRICKSON
BOB HOAG
JERRY JOBIN
JUDI LEHMAN
JOHN RADEMACHER
DAVID SHAFEL
JERRY SHERWOOD

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971

9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

VOTE AT:

★ SCIENCE & TECH. BUILDING

★ COMMONS

★ STUDENT UNION

Vol. 60 — No. 24

The Stoutonia

March 19, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stoutonia Allies with State Campus Papers

Student newspapers from eight state campuses and one independent paper from Green Bay have formed an alliance to foster greater communication and cooperation and also to protect one another where censorship threats are evident.

The association called the Wisconsin Student Cooperative Media was created last week in Madison. The WSCM will have its central clearing house in Madison where news from campuses will be gathered, and then sent to the member newspapers for use as they see fit. This will aid in a more up -to-date-coverage of what is happening throughout the state. At times, the members will release the same news at one time for purposes of sharing solidarity on particular issues.

Because of recent developments in attempted administrative censorship and rulings by the Board of Regents as to who has the ownership of newspapers on student campuses, the WSCM has also banded together for mutual aid.

The association has drafted plans to have organizations and/or students request or petition the Board of Regents to solicit an opinion by Attorney General Robert Warren as to who has the right to control content and policies of the student papers, the Board of Regents and the administration or the students. The campus newspapers are funded by student activity fees and advertising.

Members include the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal, the Post (UWM), Fourth Estate (Green Bay), Royal Purple (Whitewater), Advance-Titan (Oshkosh), Pointer (Stevens Point), Student Voice (River Falls), and the STOUTONIA. An independent newspaper from the Green Bay Campus, the Bay-Rag is also a member.

Other universities will be asked to join and other independent papers will be asked to assist.

More plans are presently being drafted to aid members and their respective schools or any school seeking the organization's help.

IT'S TOO BAD that mankind isn't, freeways aren't, die-hards don't and higher education is — all the time.

Counties Will Share Center

An area research center serving Dunn and Barron counties will open this fall at Stout State University through an agreement with the State Historical Society.

Dr. David Barnard, dean of Learning Resources at Stout, said the center is intended to encourage historical studies and to enrich the resources for historical research in the Menomonie and Rice Lake areas. It will be located in the university's Robert L. Pierce Library.

Under the agreement the society will place local and county records from this area in the center, along with certain state records. "The society will process and catalog all archives and manuscript collections placed in the center and will also maintain a central catalog in Madison," Barnard stated.

He added that materials located in the society's central depository in Madison and in other area research centers may be borrowed for use in the State center.

"The university will provide storage space, building services and professional supervision for the collection," Barnard stated. "Space will be provided for students, faculty and area residents to make use of the materials for research."

Emergency

There will be a meeting for students interested in writing for the Stoutonia, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the STOUTONIA office, ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Blames SSA Constitution

Jarvis Balks on Coleman Decision

Acting President John Jarvis balked at making a decision concerning the court ruling concerning Mel Coleman's participation in Intramural basketball. In his official statement Jarvis stated that the court had done its task well as far as the specific case involved. After consideration of all sides of the rules and regulations of the university community Jarvis said the fault was that of the SSA constitution.

He stated that the constitution "may need further study and revision." Also that some sections of the constitution and by-laws are "obviously inappropriate." He felt this has been illustrated by the Board of Regents resolution concerning the Board of Appeals which superceded Article VIII of the Judicial by-laws.

Jarvis also mentioned that the Intramural program had not been informed as to what was involved in being an associate organization.

He commended the SSA for the financial support it gives the program but noted that Intramurals is a part of the Athletic and Physical Education Departments at Stout. The regulations set up by Intramurals were to insure the broadest possible participation.

Jarvis brought up the fact that other organizations designated as association also limit membership.

He refrained from deciding either for or against the court decision but asked that it stand as is with the present intramural rules continuing while the SSA, Student services and affected groups restudy the SSA constitution and come up with a "document which is in harmony with the general governance structure of the university."

This statement was presented at the senate meeting Tuesday night. The senators felt that the president was "trying to place the blame on the SSA" and the constitution when it didn't belong there. Senator Phil Zuke stated that he felt the constitution was a sound document and did not have to be as revised as the president advocated. He also felt that Intramurals never belonged as an associate organization and were placed there through human error.

VPLA Ron Johnson stated that they had to be treated as an associate organization since the senate ratified their rules and regulations on Feb. 9.

Senate Passes Resolutions Concerning Press Freedoms

The SSA passed two resolutions Tuesday evening involving the STOUTONIA. The resolutions were presented by Jim Santori, editor-in-chief of the STOUTONIA, following a week end meeting in Madison of the Wisconsin Student Cooperative Media. (See story this page.) These resolutions represented different steps being taken to obtain a decision on censorship from Attorney General Robert Warren.

The first resolution requested the Board of Regents to seek an official opinion of the Attorney General on three questions: (1) Do the Board of Regents or the President have the right to control content or policies relating to content because the newspaper is partially financed by compulsory student fees? (2) Do the Board of Regents or the President have the right to censor for any other reasons? (3) If either of the above is yes, what is the nature of the control that may be exercised?

This resolution was carried unanimously.

The second resolution urged the WSU-Board of Regents to support free student newspapers financed by university fees on each campus, and to assure that the papers will not be censored. This also carried. The vote was 18-1-2 to approve the resolution.

Draft laws now pending in the State and national government were presented to the senate. Bill 180-314 in the state involved residents of Wisconsin no longer being sent to undeclared wars.

The other decisions pending are relevant to the expiration of the present draft law in June. The president is asking for a two-year extension and abolishment of student deferments. A joint House-Senate resolution, #20, is also being sponsored to repeal the draft law. Senator Jack Iverson encouraged students to write their Congressmen

Next week marks the last session of the first Congress and in summarizing the events of the past year, Dave Shafel, Senator, recounted the highlights. They were Peace Council, ROTC, Intramurals, general apathy, Library hours, beer on campus, the new calendar, and CIRUNA. Shafel then presented Julie Anson, office secretary of SSA, an award for "Angel of the SSA" for weathering it all.

The SSA at-large elections polled a low of 9.7% voting. The results were Jerry Sherwood–240; Judi Lehman–237; John Rademacher–223; Dave Shafel–217; Gerry Jobin–213, Steve Campeau–180; Tony Fazio – 179; Bob Hendrickson–179; Bob Hoag–179; Sean Hade–121. The first six candidates will fill the at-large vacancies.

Undeclared War Bill Comes to Wisconsin

By Debi Beebe

A bill that would make it unlawful for the military forces of the United States to require an inhabitant of this state, who is inducted or serving in the military forces, to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States "in the conduct of armed hostilities not an emergency and not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the President of the United States... in the Constitution...unless authorized or subsequently ratified by a congressional declaration of war" was introduced at the beginning of the legislative session.

The bill would also require that the attorney general bring a legal action on the part of the state and any of the inhabitants of the state when such legal action is required.

The bill has already passed the Senate Judicial Committee. This is a Constitutional issue and would question presidential power. Similar bills are being considered in at least twelve other states and have been passed in Massachusetts, New York and Minnesota.

The Wisconsin bill (180-314) is aimed at protecting the people of Wisconsin from an "unconstitutional exercise of federal power." The Committee for 180/314 states that Wisconsin has the right to protect its citizens from the usurpation of illegal war-making powers. The State of Wisconsin has the right to have relief for its citizens who are forced to risk their lives in an unconstitutional war, the bill states.

Suggested actions from people to support bill 180/314 are:

Continued on Page 4

18-Year Vote Passes Hurdle

The 18-year old vote passed another test when the State Assembly refused to table a resolution amending the constitution to give citizens over 18 the right to vote in state elections.

This resolution was presented because of the expected confusion during presidential and congressional elections in 1972 caused by a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that says anyone over 18 may vote in national elections. According to the state constitution no one can vote under the age of 21.

If the amendment is now carried by both houses there will be a referendum on allowing 18 to 21-year olds to vote in Wisconsin in November 1972.

The Assembly members who supported the motion to table argued that if given the right to vote they should also be given the other rights denied them.

Those who opposed the tabling argued that if lumped together they felt the 18-year old vote would be defeated.

Kidney Donors Offer Help to Ex-Student

by Mary Beth Wolff

There are two kinds of people in the world. One kind believes in the word involved. They feel that being involved means a balance of giving and sharing and taking. They can tip the balance and give more than they take very often.

They have a feeling about people living life. – That we are all in this together. Life means together for them. They are not afraid of together and they look to be together. Doing is living. Doing with and doing for.

The other kind of person believes in avoidance. Perhaps he just hasn't learned involvement yet or maybe he just doesn't like involvement. Avoiding is comfortable, a painless complacency. Never think too deeply about anyone else no matter who. We'll all get along by and for ourselves.

Recently an article appeared in the STOUTONIA concerning Rob Van Valkenberg who is in need of a kidney. He's had kidney trouble since he was a junior in high school. The article said, "Rob is now hoping that someone with the same blood type will donate a kidney."

Several students have responded to this hope. Offering a kidney is dangerous. It lessens the possibility for good health if anything should happen to the donor's kidneys. When asked why they wanted to offer their kidney the potential donors emphasized this fact: "If you can't help out another, what good is living?" "He's human and how would I feel if I were in the same position?"

They added that they were moved when they read that Rob needed a kidney. "God help us if we can't help each other."

It takes involvement, and the basic feeling that I am you–you are me.

Senator Speaking at Stout

Senator Gaylord Nelson will be on campus March 28 to speak in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. The senator's appearance corresponds with the Boy Scouts of America kick off in this area of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). The Chippewa Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Environmental Council of Stout State University are co-sponsoring the event.



Senator Nelson

Senator Nelson is known as a conservationist. He presently serves on the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs where he has become well aware of environmental problems.

Senator Nelson is the author of the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore bill, to establish a 57,000 acre recreational park in northern Wisconsin. He authored a bill to preserve the St. Croix, Wolf and Namekagon Rivers in Wisconsin.

He has authored a comprehensive package of bills designed to eliminate all forms of water pollution. He has initiated interstate and federal action to save the Great Lakes.

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

The war in Southeast Asia goes on. Each day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal.

American soldiers have been photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, Life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering—what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometime verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and to restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese.

To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasions of Laos were announced, gradually and with out drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put us to.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the anti-war movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continually put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of worker's strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war ensued inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has swelled to 11,000. Last week in Iowa, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallop poll revealed that 73% of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement, action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

Reprinted from The Daily Cardinal

Senator Calls For Humanism

In recent weeks a lot of important issues have been presented to this university for consideration. The action and lack of action by the overall student body concerning these issues has been very poor and a disgrace. However, single issues are not the main issues on this campus.

The main issue is **being human** about matters that not only concern you as an individual, but concern the general welfare of everyone. We assume that just being alive makes us human. Our actions don't always show this to be true as shown in everyday relationships.

We are brought up in a very technical and industrial society which teaches us to be very competitive—feeling which is shoveled into us and which often makes us unable to accept each others ideas in good faith. We tend not to listen to anyone who has a different idea and yet we expect others to listen to our ideas. Why can't different ideas be shared and looked into by different groups of people?

Part of being human is also being **willing to get involved** and **show an interest** in matters that effect your general environment. As a person you don't have to be concerned with everything but being totally apathetic is wrong and dangerous. How can this university expect its student government to operate and be effective, when students don't care about their government?

Often definitions of government are debatable, but one term, democracy (government by the people) is real and can be real if it is in reality a government by the people. Stout does not have a government by the people. Stout has a few individuals who show a concern and try to work for students, only to be let down and forgotten.

It's time this campus realize that only through interest and support can this university become a community for higher education.

Senator Ralph Ihsenberg

Letters . . . To The Editor

Students Support People's Peace Treaty

Last week's letter to the editor refuting the People's Peace Treaty written by seven Stout students proved quite interesting. We would like to question both their knowledge of Vietnamese history and their interpretation of a rather clearly stated Peace Proposal.

We question their basic statement that there is more than one Vietnam. It was not until the United States broke the 1954 Geneva Accords by changing an arbitrary "military regrouping line" into a territorial boundary that the concept of two separate countries, North and South, developed.

This change was due to our entry into Southeast Asia (which was again breaking the Accords). "Our" boundary is by no means recognized by the United Nations for we broke accords that the United States even participated in drafting.

The authors of last week's letter ask why the people's peace treaty fails to mention the "Communists" and "why are just the U. S. and Vietnamese people mentioned." The treaty did not use a term so general as "Communists." Instead the treaty specifically called for "an immediate ceasefire between U. S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam."

As to their second question, an answer is simple. Excluding the foreign troops we pay and equip to help us, there is no one in Vietnam but the U. S. and Vietnamese. We most certainly aren't fighting Russians or Chinese in Vietnam (or whoever else these seven authors were referring to).

In their concluding remarks these authors stated that they believed the treaty had some great ideas but they don't believe the "Communists" will live up to their part of the bargain.

We would simply like to twist this statement and put it to the Vietnamese. Do the people of Vietnam believe the United States will live up to their part of the bargain? The Vietnamese have seen the U.S. break accords to enter their country and divide it territorially soon after Vietnam had won its independence from the French in a war lasting nine years. The ' 54 Geneva Accords also called for nationwide free elections in 1956 that Eisenhower did not permit due to polls taken in Vietnam estimating 80% of the people were not with us. (So much for our "democracy").

Although the people of Vietnam may be termed "peasants" we seriously doubt they are so asinine as to believe in a country with a historical record so fine as ours.

Bill Hermann
Roger Waite
Tom Wiles
Ralph Ihsenberg
Jay Peters

Finds Casino Gimmick 'Sick'

Dear Editor:

What has happened here? We are a place of higher education, but we glorify a gangster to the point of sickness. In my union I don't want anybody standing around with guns, loaded or unloaded. Who permitted this?

Sensationalism has become an integral part of our lives, but when will we realize the impact of it? We don't seem to think that there is anything wrong with a group of boys "shooting" off their mouths. Why not some brains?

Capone's Casino to me is a very sick gimmick that treats such a heavy subject so lightly. Maybe I'm being too reactionary but I just got a bad feeling when those boys pulled their out stunt in our union.

Michael Egan

Committees Aid You in HEW

Dear Editor:

March 29 marks the beginning of Human Encounter Week, and as it draws near, plans and procedures for it are going into their final stages. For several months six committees have faithfully planned, organized and set up Human Encounter Week, these consist of the Interim Programming Committee, Evaluation, Written and Film Documentary, Publicity, Processing and Advisory Committees. Through their cooperation, a Human Encounter Week is being provided for you.

The whole week can only be a success if you try to make it one. Projects of every kind are planned for the week. Many students are traveling for cultural reasons, others are staying in Menomonie to fulfill their ambitions.

The point to be made here is this, why short-change yourself with two weeks of a "nothing" vacation, the choice is yours to make, but the administration has given us an opportunity unknown virtually to every other college in the nation – a week to pursue interests above and beyond what can be done in the classroom. Education and human encounter take many forms.

Think about it; is it worth it? If you think it is, it's not too late. The Human Encounter trailer has plenty of ideas and people willing to help you plan out a week that is worth it.

Human Encounter Committee

D-Cube Cuts Administration

Dear Editor:

We think it was really very sweet and nice for the administration and SSA to decide the matter of the new calendar without consulting the students. The way the matter was handled was really the best way. By allowing the self-representing demigods of student government and the cogs of the administration to accept the new calendar, we the students did not have to be consulted or involved, and as you know what everyone is striving for is an apathetic campus. It seems we have heard the word apathetic before, but we cannot remember who said it. Oh, well, see you at the bars.

The men of First North, D-Cube
Jim Schumacher
Warren Jensch
John Westphal
Keith Rupple
Tom Van Caster
David Krueger
Michael Cisler
Michael Brechtl
Terry Ottman
David W. Barke
Philip L. Humann
James Krueger
Bob Giede
Steve Rockau
Jim Wargula
Gary Kempan
Patrick McCarthy
Bryan Williams

Criticism Toward Referees Aired

Dear Editor:

As the intramural basketball season ends, I would like to comment on the officiating. I am firmly convinced that some of the referees do not know the first thing about basketball!

I am not asking for a perfect job from the work-study boys, but at least a respectable and consistant job. I would not let these referees work a grade school game! They can't even keep the right score much of the time.

Why couldn't varsity players officiate intramural events of the same type to which they are associated with? This would put some knowledge of the game to use and would vastly improve the intramural program.

In case someone wonders if I am griping from a loser's standpoint, I am not. The team I am associated with is highly successful, especially in basketball.

Mike Wasik

SSU Weekend

Dear Editor:

Students' parents will soon be receiving letters announcing Parents Weekend (April 30, May 1 and 2). Many activities are being planned which students and their parents will be informed of. Students help make this a great week end by encouraging your parents to take part.

Alice Makholm, Chairman
Parents Weekend Committee

At present one-third of the world's land area is tilled or in pasture; one-fifth covered by snow and ice; two-fifths occupied by deserts, mountains or arid zones.

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 19, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

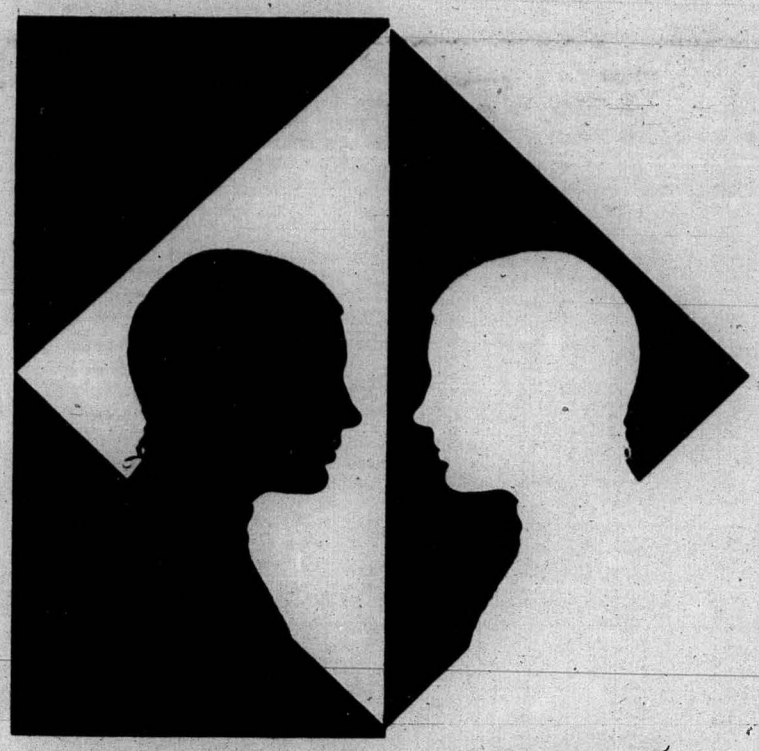
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Editor ..... **Jim Santori**
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Feature Editor ..... **Jill Goodrich**
Sports Editor ..... **Arlen Dombrock**
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Typists ..... **Sandy Colosa, Debi Beebe, Linda Bley**
Consultant ..... **Jake Bostrom**

3rd Quarter Texts

Due: Friday at 4 p.m.
$1. fine for each text not returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

4th QUARTER TEXTS May be picked up starting April 13 at 9 a.m. Third quarter texts must be returned before 4th quarter texts checked out.



A Human Encounter Is Coming

Wilderness Survival in Curriculum

Camping, hiking and canoeing aren't typical subjects taught in a university gym class, but they're an important part of a physical education course being offered this semester at Stout State University. The course, entitled "Outdoor Skills," consists of a variety of activities ranging from making your own tent to scaling the side of the University Fieldhouse. It is open to both men and women.

"We try to get our students to know the wilderness and to respect it," said John Zuerlein, instructor for the course. He explained that the students are taught subjects associated with outdoor camping techniques, canoeing, basic climbing and hiking skills, camp cooking and outdoor observation.

"I felt that we have such a variety of outdoor recreational resources but students don't use them to their fullest because they don't know how," Zuerlein said. "This course shows students how to appreciate and use available natural resources."

Zuerlein's approach to the course involves more than just classroom instruction. For example, the 31 students enrolled in the course recently packed off for a camping and canoeing trip up the Red Cedar River, north of Menomonie. Many of the tents used on the camping trip were made by the students from sheets of plastic, mosquito netting and tape. The students set up their own camp, cooked their own food and engaged in a variety of hiking and climbing activities.

Zuerlein feels that activities such as these help students gain a greater appreciation for physical fitness. "I want the students to know what fatigue is in the wilderness," he said. "This will show them the need for physical fitness in outdoor activities."

Knowing your way around in the woods is an important part of outdoor recreation so Zuerlein gives his students lessons in finding directions and in survival techniques. A small wooded area outside Menomonie is used as a laboratory for this training.

To help the students develop skills in climbing, Zuerlein has had members of his class lowering themselves from ropes stretched along the outside of the wilderness," Zuerlein explained.

The half credit, for which the course is offered, helps satisfy part of the physical education work required by the University for graduation. Hopefully, students in the course will learn to enjoy the benefits of outdoor recreation not only during the course but in years to come. "The underlying thing is it's one heck of a lot of fun," Zuerlein said.

RECYCLING

There will be a meeting for all those involved in the glass recycling project on March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Modulux Room 119. If you cannot attend or have any questions contact O. Tilidetzke, Ext. 603.

A CLASS REUNION is where old classmates get together to see who's falling apart.

Faler - Sylvers

Former Teachers Await Ruling

Last year, Stout State University failed to renew the teaching contracts of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers. The process was an extremely simple one; both teachers lacked tenure, and therefore were not guaranteed a contract renewal. No explanation was due them as to the reasons behind the dismissal, however it was suspected that the motive resulted from the fact that both are acknowledged peace activists, and were involved in organizing and leading the Moratorium against the Vietnam War here a year ago in fall. Faler and Sylvers, feeling their dismissal to be totally undemocratic, are currently preparing a case to be presented in court.

Their situation parallels almost exactly that of Roth, a former teacher at Oshkosh. Roth's teaching contract was discontinued; he was active on the campus with the black students and was the one focal point in their favor. Roth took his case to court, claiming that the dismissal was a violation of his human rights.

The case was heard by Judge Doyle of the Federal Court of Madison. Doyle ruled in Roth's favor, saying that a hearing or list of reasons would have to be given Roth, concerning the motives behind his dismissal. A hearing date was set.

The Wisconsin Board of Regents appealed the case to a higher court, stating that neither a hearing nor a list of reasons was necessary or desirable. Judge Doyle stayed the execution of Roth's hearing until a decision is made by the higher court. The Board of Regents' case has been heard, and a ruling is expected any day now.

Because of the similarity between the two incidents, Faler and Sylver's chances for a favorable decision rest almost entirely upon the outcome of Roth's case. If the decision is in their favor, perhaps a big step will be taken to enable one to be a teacher and a practitioner of our basic human freedoms at the same time.

Vocational Emphasis Foreseen

The ten-year program for Stout will have little emphasis, if any, on the undergraduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences.

According to the annual report of 1969 by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education for the years '70 and '80, the primary mission of Stout will have a strong emphasis on three areas. These will be in industry and technology, home economics and "related" art and design. Another part of the basic mission of Stout, according to the CCHE, is the "teacher preparation as related to the three areas of emphasis."

Within the next ten years, developments in the areas will occur in the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The CCHE's report was made during the term of office of Warren P. Knowles. Because one of the proposals by the present Governor Patrick Lucey is to disband the CCHE, it is not known whether the governor plans to adopt the academic plan of the CCHE or not.

Apparently the merger of WSU and UW systems which Lucey is hoping for may have an effect as to the priority of listing high emphasis areas.

Is Big Brother Watching?

The question has often been asked whether or not the monitor systems in Stout's residence halls can be manipulated to enable outsiders to hear conversations within the rooms. The answer is yes, it can be done. But never in the past has the university itself used the intercoms for this purpose and there are apparently no intentions to do so in the future.

However, mechanical difficulties can occur within the system which result in just such a situation. Recently in CKTO, it was discovered that when the talk buttons for two rooms were pushed the occupants of the rooms could be heard conversing. The students were immediately informed of their predicament.

The maintenance man who corrected the defect found that the intercom had been tampered with at the student's end; obviously, previous residents had wished to talk to their caller without pushing the room button, and had changed the system to obtain this result. The old speakers were replaced with new ones.

Intercom systems in public areas of dorms are sometimes installed for the purpose of overhearing student conversations. The motive behind such an arrangement involves an attempt to reduce damage to public facilities. The laundry and recreation rooms in HKMC, for instance, are monitored for this reason, also the hallways of Fleming are under auditory supervision.

At present, the monitor systems in all dorms equipped with them, are reported to be in fairly good working condition, no known cases of improper use exist at this time and any which might occur in the future would be totally unintentional and immediately corrected.

University 'Objectivity' Discussed by College Official

The university of today is clearly political organism," according to Leon Botstein, 24-year old president of Franconia college.

In a lecture at the University of Cincinnati, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, he charged that the cherished "objectivity" of the university is a myth.

"The university is not objective, and it should not be. It is false to divorce science and technology from the philosophical and moral issues of life," he said.

The nature of a university is political, Botstein continued, in that its degree-giving function confers a certain amount of social status, in addition to immediately putting degree recipients on a specific rung of the economic ladder.

Government - funded research was also characterized as playing a political role in the life of the university. "The famous Manhattan project, conducted at the University of Chicago, is a prime example of the direct relationship between science at the university and the technological and political structure of society," Botstein said.

Noting that today's students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the societal function of the university, Botstein called for a new kind of university based on a sense of "diversified community."

"The modern university is actually a hybrid of three basic concepts," he commented. "The notion of the 'ivory tower' role of the university stressed total academic freedom and 'pure' research – the academician should not be troubled by pressures from the state or university administration, but should be free to enjoy the pleasures of free inquiry.

"At the same time, the university plays a role in scientific research, functioning as a repository for knowledge or skills in such technical areas as engineering, biology, physics, and medicine. Finally, it acts as a social service center, processing and certifying students for various career positions."

As might be expected, Botstein observed, the roles of the university are thus often in conflict with one another. Furthermore, he charged, the much-touted respect for diversity and academic freedom embodied in the "ivory tower" concept frequently does not exist.

For example, Botstein said, there are very few existential philosophers in America, primarily because philosophy students must be certified by other philosophers, who, in turn, tend to expect the attitudes expressed by their students in exams and papers to reflect their own ideas.

In Botstein's view, an alternative to the present day form of the university may be the development of a "clearly-defined place for inquiry and discussion of issues, with no social certification function. You might get a B.S., but that's it."

There has been considerable wrangling as to the title of the paper, THE STOUTONIA. Support for the name to be changed to THE STOUTONIAN has been suggested. We have decided to leave it up to you students.

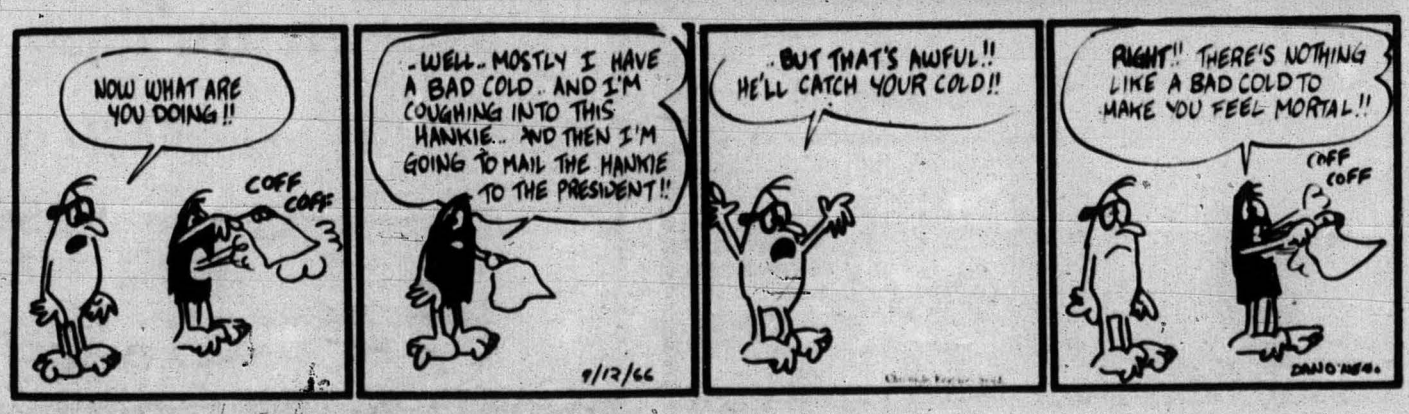
CHECK ONE:

☐ **The Stoutonia** ☐ **The Stoutonian**

A ballot box will be left in the Stoutonia Office located on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center for replies. Entries must be in by March 23.

Editorial Staff
The Stoutonia

odd bodkins



Pawn Seeks New Talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a coffeehouse showcase on April 16-17. The showcase is open to any one from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the six best groups appearing April 16-17 will advance to the finals on April 23. The first three places will receive cash prizes. Consolation prizes will also be awarded.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in the Pawn is ineligible for the showcase. The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25-minute set with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications may be picked up in the Pawn and must be returned to the counter in the Pawn by noon April 13. The first twelve applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on the 16th or 17th. Representatives will be notified on Tuesday evening as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups selected for the finals will be chosen on the basis of variety, originality and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Coffee House officials from River Falls, Eau Claire, and Stout along with professional people from the community.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Larry Schneck at extension 443 or Jake Bostrom, extension 294.



Mary Smith Captivates Coffeehouse Audience

By Larry Schneck

Most people think that entertainers are "run of the mill" unless they've got a record out and are in the Top 40.

This past week, Mary Smith proved quite the contrary. With a style completely her own she captivated each audience that attended her performance during her six days here.

As I sat in the Pawn, I saw a young lady enter and proceed to the stage area. Just watching her, one could tell that she is no ordinary peron but a professional.

Her musical diversity astounded a number of people who came with a "see-who-she-is" type attitude. The overall audience reaction was tremendous.

She captivated everyone who saw her. Though her mood was, at times, somewhat depressing, she drove herself to break away from this mood and perform only as an experienced performer could.

She has a fantastic love for many of today's musicians, her favorites being Donovan and Neal Young. As she plays their songs, one can detect a little bit of her in them, causing them to come across in a totally different light. Her own musical compositions are beautiful reflections of today and today's world.

Soon these songs will be contained on an album which she is now in the process of cutting.

With this album soon to be released, Mary Smith, a girl with a common name, may prove to be one of the truly great entertainers of our time.



Mary Smith



"HIT ME" and another customer folds during the Inter Residence Hall Council sponsored Capone's Casino in the Snackbar Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Pawn Schedule

March 18-20—Patti Miller 'n' Dandelion Wine 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
April 18-24—Circuit Entertainment
April 30-May 1—Brian Peterson
May 7-8—Showcase
May 10-15—Circuit Entertainment
May 21-22—Open

Military Service Bill

(Continued from Page One)

* Contact your legislators by letter, phone, or personal visit urging them to support bill 180/314.
* Discuss bill 180/314 in your church, school, work, union and civic organizations.
* Write letters to the editors and call in to talk shows.
* Circulate a petition in your district and send them to your senator and assemblyman or organize a personal delegation to come to Madison.
* Plan to attend the hearing of the assembly Veterans Affairs Committee in early or mid-April.
* Raise funds to support this effort. Money is needed to bring people of national influence to testify at the hearing. Make checks payable to "Committee for 180/314."

Letters should have your home town address.

Speakers will be provided when ever possible for local meetings, by contacting The Committee for 180/314, P.O. Box 684, Madison, Wis. 53701.

Midwest Opera Season Opens May 17

Many of the world's great opera singers – among them Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker, Gabriella Tucci, Lucine Amara, Cesare Siepe and Franco Corelli – will have starring roles in the 1971 Upper Midwest Metropolitan Opera Season, it was announced today by Lynn Pritchard, local chairman for the forthcoming regional opera festival.

The 27th annual week of grand opera is scheduled for May 17 Auditorium on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota. The entire New York Metropolitan Opera Company of singers, conductors, chorus, ballet and orchestra will present seven productions from the Metropolitan's current repertoire.

A complete schedule of operas includes the following productions:

May 17, 8 p.m., Don Giovanni
May 18, 8 p.m., Aida
May 19, 8 p.m. Carmen
May 20, 8 p.m. Madame Butterfly
May 21, 8 p.m. Werther
May 22, 1:30 p.m. - La Perichole
May 22, 8 p.m. Rigoletto

Opera tickets may be ordered after March 17 through Lynn Pritchard, 202 12th Street, Menomonie, 235-5830, or at Stout University, extension 239. Pritchard can also provide complete information about the 1971 opera season. Ticket prices are: $5.75, $10, $13, $15, and $17.50. Mail order tickets will be sent in on April 5.

1971 HOMECOMING

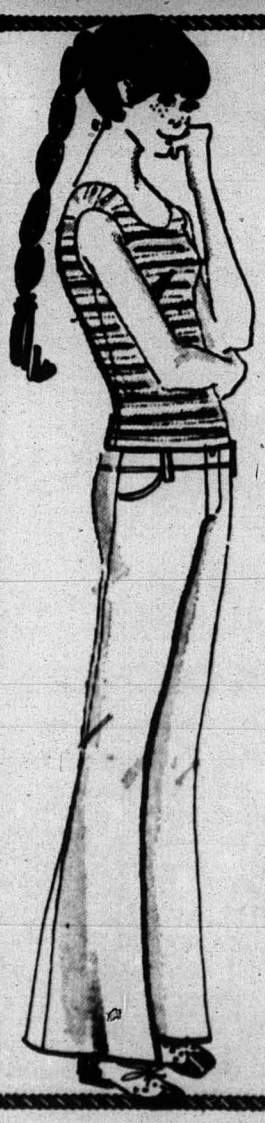
The date for the Stout Homecoming has been set for October 23. Stout will play La Crosse.

THE AMERICAN'S problem is how to support his government in the style to which it wishes to become accustomed

IN BOOK STORES TODAY the books that aren't dirtv are dusty.

Justice

Nominations are being sought for the position of University Court justice. Anyone desiring the position should submit their name to Ron Johnson in the Student Senate office. Appointments will be made at the March 23 senate meeting.



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Have You Heard That . .

RED RAP

Will Antell, Chippewa Falls, is presently director of Indian Education for the state of Minnesota. He was born and raised on the White Earth Indian reservation in Northern Minnesota. Antell has become a nationally known figure through his pioneering work with Indian education in Minnesota.

Undergraduate Fellows will present Antell speaking on "Indian Education Today" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in a rap session open to all, in The Fireside Lounge.

PEER EXPERIENCE

Plans are being made to conduct the small group meetings (Peer Experience) for new freshmen again next fall.

The basic purpose of such meetings was to provide the opportunity for a group of eight to ten freshmen men and women to meet with a team of upper classmen, a fellow and a girl.

With some exceptions, the program was successful in helping freshmen adjust to college life, according to Gerald Donley, who organized the program.

A committee of students has been working with Donley since January to plan next fall's program. Several changes have been made which should make the small group meetings more meaningful to new students.

Students who would like to serve as group leaders may pick up an application form at the information desk in the Student Center. A brief description of the details of the program will be attached to the application form.

If you have any further questions, contact Gerald Donley in the PASS Office, Extension 570.

SALE

AHEA is sponsoring a Kooky Fashion and Cookie Sale, Wednesday from 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

No admission, but candy, cookies and bars will be sold.

4TH QUARTER CLASSES

March 26 marks the end of the third quarter. Fourth quarter classes may be added during the period from March 24 to April 2 at the Student Services window in the Administration Building.

The deadline for dropping fourth quarter or semester classes is May 1, 1971.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a Coffee House Committee meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn. Everyone involved with the Coffee House must attend. Students who would like to become involved are encouraged to attend also.

EPT DINNER

Epsilon Pi Tau will have a dinner meeting with a speaker Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Tower Room of The Commons. Robert Jeatran will speak on "some aspects of liability insurance." Sign up on the clapper board in the Memorial Student Center.

MINISTRY

Is dad losing his place as head of the family? Do values of fairness and kindness extend to children or are they "possessions"? Can a guy break down and cry without being suspect?

Women, and men, for the first time—are invited to dialogue on the changing roles of males and females in our society Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Roger Glaim, Osseo (Minn.) high school counselor, Adlerian and strong believer in the democratic, non-authoritarian family structure, will be on hand to lead the discussion.

Continued on Page 12

Theater Slates Bury the Dead Performances

Tryouts for University Theater's production of "Bury The Dead," a one-act play by Irwin Shaw will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Quarter Square Theater from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. An unusually large cast of fifteen men and five women is needed for this powerful work, which is scheduled to open late in April.

"Bury the Dead" concerns five men who stand up and refuse to be buried after dying in an unnamed war. According to David Bratt, the play's director, "Bury The Dead" is not an anti-war play; it does not argue that any particular war is wrong. Instead, it is a pro-life play; it argues that living is better than dying, that young men have a right to become old men.

Like many other plays, however, it is unfair to summarize the "message" of "Bury The Dead," says Bratt. The power of the play's idea is contained in the striking way Irwin Shaw chose to express his point: Dead men who refuse to be buried. This situation leads to some very funny moments as well as serious ones.

Students interested in trying out for "Bury The Dead" are invited to contact Bratt, HH 10, for scripts. Bratt emphasizes that experience is not necessary and that help is needed in all areas of the production.

Patronize Our Advertisers

calendar

March 19
Spring Play: "Fantasticks," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Swimming: NAIA Championships
Coffeehouse: Patti Miller 'n' Dandelion Wine, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Tri Sigma Pressing Ham Sale.

March 20
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-12:30 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
Spring Play: "Fantasticks," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics: NAIA tournaments.

March 22
AHEA Cookie and Candy Sale, Memorial Student Center Snack bar, 9 a.m . - 3 p.m.

March 23
AHEA Cookie and Candy Sale

March 24
AHEA Kooky Fashion and Cookie Sale, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

March 29 - April 2
Human Encounter Week

April 2
Spring Vacation

April 13
Classes resume

TOWER Editor Needed

Anyone interested in an editorship for the 1972 TOWER yearbook should inquire as soon as possible at the TOWER office (Jean Wilde) or call Ext. 326.

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Raw Meat Is Coming
Happy Hour 7:30 - 8:30 10¢ Taps

. . . Know You



Eugene McPhee

EUGENE McPHEE
Executive director of Wisconsin State University System.
Age: 68
Address: 1219 Rutledge St., Madison, Wis.
Education: attended parochial elementary and high school in Chippewa Falls; graduated from Eau Claire Normal School in 1923; received an M. A. from the University of Minn. in 1932.
General Information:
1923-30 Superintendent of Schools and high school principal at Winter, Wis.
1930-31 Superintendent of Schools in Elk Mound, Wis.
1932-41 Director of Teacher Training at Eau Claire State Teachers' College
1941-46 Military Service
1943 Commandant of Yale University School of Military Government
1943-46 Military Governor of Sardini, Brindisi, Abuizy-Marche, Genoa and Piedmont
1948 (April Acting secretary of Board of Regents of State Normal Schools
1948 (July) Named Secretary of Board and Director of State Teachers' Colleges
1963 Received Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree (L. H. D.) from Northland College



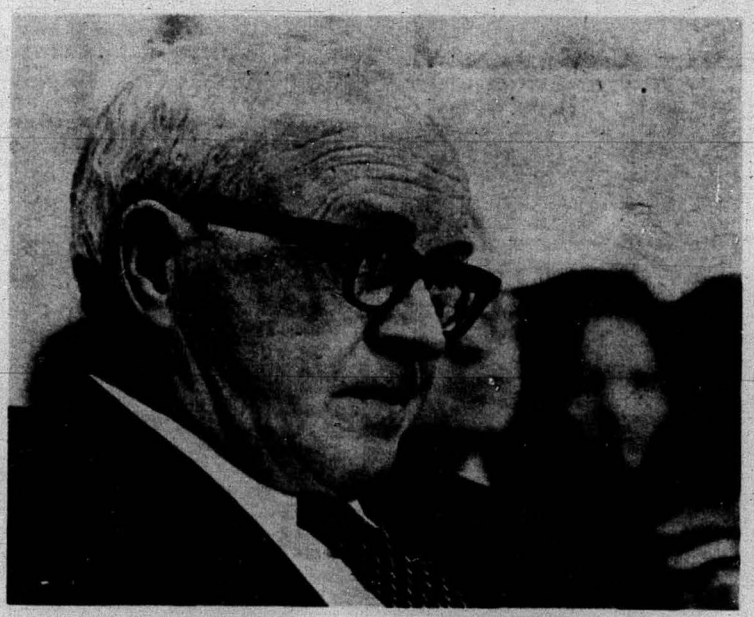
Milton E. Neshek

NESHEK, MILTON E.
Vice-president of the Board of Regents since February 1969; member of the Executive Committee.
Age: 39
Address: Godfrey Building, Elkhorn, Wis. 53121.
Occupation: Attorney, partner in Godfrey, Godfrey, Neshek and Conway of Elkhorn.
Education: Graduate of Coleman, Wis. High School in 1958; received a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1952; and received an LL.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1955.
General Information:
Neshek was U. S. Army first lieutenant, 1955-57; was employed by Godfrey and Godfrey law firm from 1957-60; and was a partner in Godfrey, Godfrey, Neshek and Conway from 1960 to present.

Neshek was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1965, and reappointed in 1970 for a term ending May 1, 1974.

Not Pictured
William C. Kahl

EX OFFICIO MEMBER by virtue of position as State Superintendent of Public Instruction; member of the Business Committee and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
Age: 61
Address: State Dept. of Public Instruction, 126 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53702.
Occupation: State Superintendent
Education: Graduate of Mount Horeb High School; received a B. A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1931 and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1937.
General Information:
Kahl was a teacher, then supervising principal of the Albany public schools from 1931-44; superintendent of the Lancaster public schools from 1944-49; state supervisor of elementary instruction from 1949-54; director of state aids from 1954-1956; assistant superintendent of school finance from 1956 to 1962; deputy state superintendent from 1962-66 and state superintendent since 1966.



Norman L. Christianson

CHRISTIANSON, NORMAN L.
Member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; and the Business and Health Committees.
Age: 58
Address: Roberts, Wis. 54023
Occupation: Farmer, operator of a beef cattle farm.
Education: Graduate of Central High School, Red Wing, Minn. in 1932; attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., from 1932-33; received a B.S. from WSU-River Falls in 1938.
General Information:
Christianson was a teacher at Prescott High School from 1938-42; U. S. Navy reaching an ultimate rank of Lieutenant Commander, 1942-46; owner of N. L. Christianson and Sons farm since 1946.

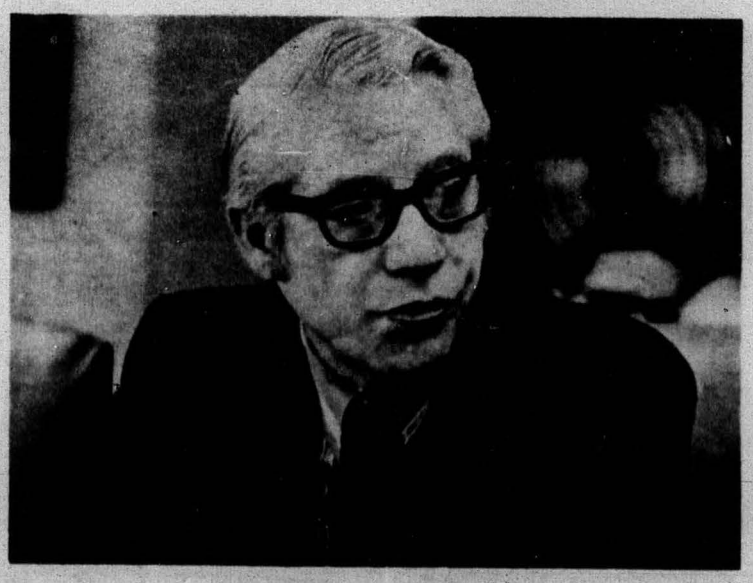
Christianson was appointed to the Board of Regents in January of 1965; and reappointed in 1969 for a term ending May 1, 1974.



Allan L. Edgerton

EDGERTON, ALLAN L.
Member of the Business and Building Committees; alternate member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
Age: 61
Address: 104 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935
Occupation: Attorney, partner in Edgarton and Hobbs
Education: Graduate of Highland Park, Ill., High School in 1926; received an LL.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1931.
General Information:
Edgarton law with present firm from 1931 to present; U.S. Navy lieutenant from 1942-45.

Edgarton was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1967 to a term ending Feb. 1, 1972.



James G. Solberg

SOLBERG, JAMES G.
Member of the Education Committee.

Age: 52
Address: 147 Main St., Menomonie, Wis. 54751
Occupation: Lawyer, city attorney of Menomonie, village attorney of Elk Mound
Education: Graduate of Elk Mound High School in 1935; attended Stout State University of Wisconsin in 1940 and 1948 respectively.
General Information:
Solberg was a partner in Slocumb, Bundy, Carey and Solberg, Attorneys from 1948-67; U.S. Air Force pilot, captain's rank from 1941-45.

Solberg was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1969 to a term ending May 1, 1975.



Mrs. Mary Williams

WILLIAMS, MRS. ROBERT R. (MARY)
Member of the Education Committee.
Age: 42
Address: Rt. 4, Box 5, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
Occupation: Homemaker
Education: Graduate of Janesville High School in 1945; received a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950.
General Information:
Mrs. Williams was a counselor, Student Affairs Office, University of Wisconsin from 1950-51.

Mrs. Williams was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1965; and reappointed in 1970 to a term ending May 1, 1975.

r Regents . . .

Not Pictured
Eugene W. Murphy

Former president of the Board of Regents, 1966-69; member of the Education Committee.
Age: 68
Address: 126. S. 15th St., La Crosse, Wis. 54601
Occupation: Vice-chairman of the Board for the Gateway Transportation Co., Inc.
Education: Graduate of Central High School of La Crosse in 1920; attended Marquette university from 1923-24.
General Information:
Murphy has been associated with present company from 1933 to present.

Murphy was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1951, successively reappointed in 1953, '58, '63, '68, and to his present term ending Feb. 1, 1973.



Roy W. Kopp

KOPP, W. ROY
President of the Board of Regents since February 1969; chairman of the Executive Committee; and member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
Age: 65
Address: 44 E. Main St., Platteville, Wis. 53818
Occupation: Atorney, partner in Kopp, McKichan and Geyer of Platteville.
Education: Graduate of Platteville State Normal-High School Division in 1922; attended Platteville State Normal School from 1922-23; received a PhD. at the University of Wisconsin in 1926; received an LL.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1928.

Kopp was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1965 and was reappointed in 1970 for a term ending May 1, 1974.

Staff

Photos



John L. Dixon, James A. Riley

DIXON, JOHN L.
Executive of the Building Committee; chairman of the Education Committee.
Age: 59
Address: 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54910
Occupation: Owner and general manager of Station WAPL, Appleton.
Education: Graduate of Wisconsin High School in Madison in 1926; received a B.S. at the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1931.
General Information:
Dixon was announcer and program director of WCLO in Janesville from 1934-39; program director then general manager of Station WROK in Rockford, Ill., from 1939-59; owner and general manager of WAPL, Appleton from 1960 to present.

Dixon was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1965; reappointed in 1969 for a term ending May 1, 1974.

RILEY, JAMES A.
Executive of the Education and Health Committees; alternate member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
Age: 52
Address: Wilson Drive, Altoona, Wis. 54720
Occupation: Secretary and general counsel of the Northern States Power Co.
Education: Graduate of Eau Claire High School in 1935; attended WSU-Eau Claire from 1935-38; received an LL. B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1941.
General Information:
Riley practiced law in Eau Claire from 1941 to present; was the city attorney for Eau Claire from 1947-48; secretary and general counsel for Northern States Power Co. from 1955 to present; U. S. Army lieutenant from 1942-45.

Riley was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1966 to a term ending Feb. 1, 1973.

AMBROSE, STEPHEN H., M.D.
Member of the Education Committee; chairman of the Health Committee.
Age: 64
Address: 206 S. Second St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190
Occupation: Physician and surgeon, private practice.
Education: Graduate of University High School of Normal, Ill. in 1924; received a B.S. from the University of Illinois in 1930; and an M.D. from the University of Illinois in 1932.
General Information:
Practiced in Illinois from 1931-42; U. S. Navy Flight Surgeon from 1942-46; conducted private practice in Whitewater from 1946 to present.

Ambrose was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1965 and reappointed in 1967 for a term ending Feb. 1, 1972.



Stephen H. Ambrose, M.D.



David H. Bennett

BENNETT, DAVID H.
Member of the Business Committee; chairman of the Building Committee.
Age: 41
Address: 215 W. Franklin St., Portage, Wis.
Occupation: Attorney, partner in Bennett and Bennett law firm; District Attorney for Columbia County.
Education: Graduate of Portage High School in 1946; received a B.B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1952; and an LL.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1956.
General Information:
Bennett served in the U.S. Army from 1946-48; has been associated with Bennett and Bennett since graduation from law school; and has been Columbia County District Attorney since 1959.

WESSMAN, SIINTO S.
Member of the Executive Committee; chairman of the Business Committee.

Address: Belknap Shores, Superior, Wis. 54881
Occupation: Owner of a wholesale bakery.
Education: Graduate of Central High School of Superior in 1935; attended WSU-Superior.
General Information:
Wessman was a former newspaper reporter for the Evening Telegram in Superior and the Herald and News Tribune of Duluth, Minnesota.



Siinto S. Wessman



'Stony End' Brings New Streisand To New Era

by Rick Mitz

The operator placed the call to New York City and the Bronx-voiced secretary, after answering "Columbia - Records - can - I help - you?" asked why I wanted to speak to the record album promotion director.

"I want to get some information on Barbra Streisand's new album," I told her.

"Hold on," she told me. "Mr. Brown will be with you in a moment."

There was a pause and then: "Sir?" peeped another voice.

"Yes?"

"Yes?"

"Sir. This is the operator. Does Barbra Streisand REALLY have a new album out? I'm a big fan of hers and---"

"Yes, she does," I told her. "It's called 'Stoney End'."

"I just can't believe it. How exciting. Tell me, is it good?"

"It's super."

"Oh---thank you, sir."

"You're welcome, operator."

Indeed. Barbra Streisand, the singing soprano superstar, does have a new album out – and it seems that everybody's talking about it. From telephone operators to promotion directors to college newspaper columnists.

And they're not talking about it just because it's a good album, but because it's a radical departure from the conservative collection of melodies Streisand has previously recorded.

So why is the 28-year old chanteuse formerly famous for standard period pieces that she made new again–having given a modern renaissance to "Melancholy Baby," "Happy Days are Here Again," "Stout Hearted Men" – now singing Randy Newman, Laura Nyro, Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell and other assorted rock ditties?

The answer is a little bit of Freud, a little bit of common sense, a little bit of common cents, and a lot of Streisand. The evidence of all lies in the collection of eleven mod/modern melodies sung-shouted-whimpered in the inimitable Streisand -style, transplanted to a new audience, reincarnated for a new era to appreciate.

Her performing past has been amazing. Except for opera, ballet and trapeze artistry (although she did do a circus sequence in one of her television specials), Streisand now has traveled the full versatile cycle - singing in nightclubs, Central Park and football fields, prancing through plays, dancing and singing through million–dollar movies, writing music, producing and recording best selling albums. And now: Rock. The Youth Market. The Top Forty.

From Nyro's raucous "Time and Love" to Lightfoot's lilting "If You Could Read My Mind," the "Stoney End" album sure beats the hell out of "Hello, Dolly!", a 25-million dollar catrastrophe that, unlike most accidents, didn't even draw a crowd. A flagrant film that deserved its exclamation point almost less than it deserved Streisand.

But, finally, in this LP, she's gone from Dolly Levi to – well, possibly to the real BS, revealing a side of her that would have walked out of "Hello, Dolly!", a side that put on an old black dress and perched her body on a dusty divan dump in an old truck for the "Stoney End" album cover.

The album represents an interesting –and possibly significant – phenomenon in media and music.

In a recent telephone interview, Columbia Records promotion director Joe Brown talked about Streisand, her record, and its implications for her career.

"Barbra had been recording middle - of - the - road records–good, but not appealing to the Top 40 audience," Brown said. "They were great tunes, but not contemporary-type tunes."

Brown said that she was "willing to try something in the contemporary bag" so that she could get a record on the Top 40 charts. Her single, "Stoney End," from which the album is titled, has sold nearly a million copies to prove that–financially anyway–Streisand can reach the Youth Market as well as the adult one. "Sales of the new album," he said, "have been incredible."

I naively commented to Brown how exciting it was that "some one like Miss Streisand" could get "someone of such high caliber as Randy Newman," the composer and performer, to accompany her on the piano for the album.

He laughed. "Well," he said, "Barbra's not exactly an unknown talent."

Which, I think, is one of the things that's so important about the success of this new album. When 20-year old Streisand began performing in the early 60s, she ignored her own generation, immersed in the Beatles and Dylan. She edged and aged into the over-thirty crowd, singing adult songs in night-clubs that she couldn't otherwise have gotten in to.

For eight years, Streisand has been the darling of the middle-aged set, a dazzling youngster with the uncanny audacity to remind them of their own pasts–a nostalgia of the Fanny Brice era, the Funny Girl genre of romantic remembrances.

Her nostalgic renditions were exciting and modern in their–and her–own way (tempos slowed up and down, complete with emotional operatic cries of pain and ecstacy) – but the youths who became her fans were doing little more than eavesdropping, playing voyeur to another, older,

Continued on Page 12

Two Retire from Faculty

Two long-time members of Stout's faculty will retire this spring. They are Otto W. Nitz, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Miss Phyllis Bentley, director of the university library.

Nitz has devoted 19 years to the university, during which time he was responsible for the chemistry program. Acting-president John Jarvis pointed out that Nitz has made many contributions to the educational programs at the university, including the publication of several textbooks and many articles in professional journals. He also played a key role in the design of Stout's new science and technology building.

Miss Bentley, who has been on campus for 17 years has been responsible for the expansion of the university's library facilities to meet the school's rapid development. She was instrumental in the expansion of the library which has more than doubled in its original size.

Miss Bentley received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin; a diploma from the University of Minnesota; and a Master of Science degree from Columbia University, New York City.

She has devoted over 43 years to library science in both private and public institutions.

Nitz received his Bachelor of Science degree from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.; and his Master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

He has taught at Elmhurst; Parson's College, Fairfield, Iowa; and Northern Montana College, Havre. He also worked for Kentucky Synthetic Rubber Co. where he was chief chemist.



Miss Bentley



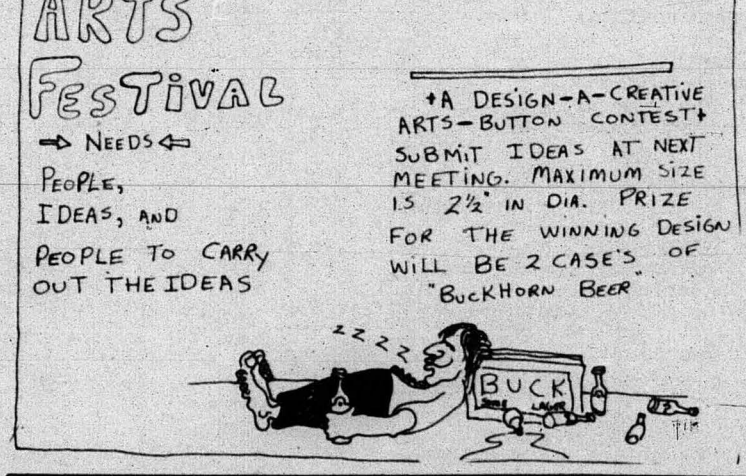
Dr. Nitz

SMC Set LaCrosse Meeting

The first state-wide conference of student antiwar forces will be sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) in La Crosse on the WSU–L campus March 26 and 27.

The purpose of the conference according to John Meyers, coordinator of the campus SMC, is to "enlarge and strengthen the antiwar movement, especially on the campuses. It is the first effort to build a unified, coordinated and cooperative action in this state. Students are a key to a building mass demonstrations and mobilizing the antiwar sentiment of the community."

Registration for the conference is scheduled to begin on March 26 at 5 p.m. Friday evening a "kick-off rally" is planned for 7 p.m. featuring state antiwar leaders representing many segments of the population: women, high school students, college students, veterans, black and other third world groups, workers and others. A plenary session begins Saturday at 10 a.m. At that time proposals for action will be presented to the conference body. The afternoon is scheduled for workshops on: Women and the War; Campus; High School; GI's and Vets; Black and Third World; and Workers and the Community. Saturday evening is the final session for vote



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Vacation

Spring vacation starts at 12 noon on April 3. Classes resume on Tuesday, April 13.

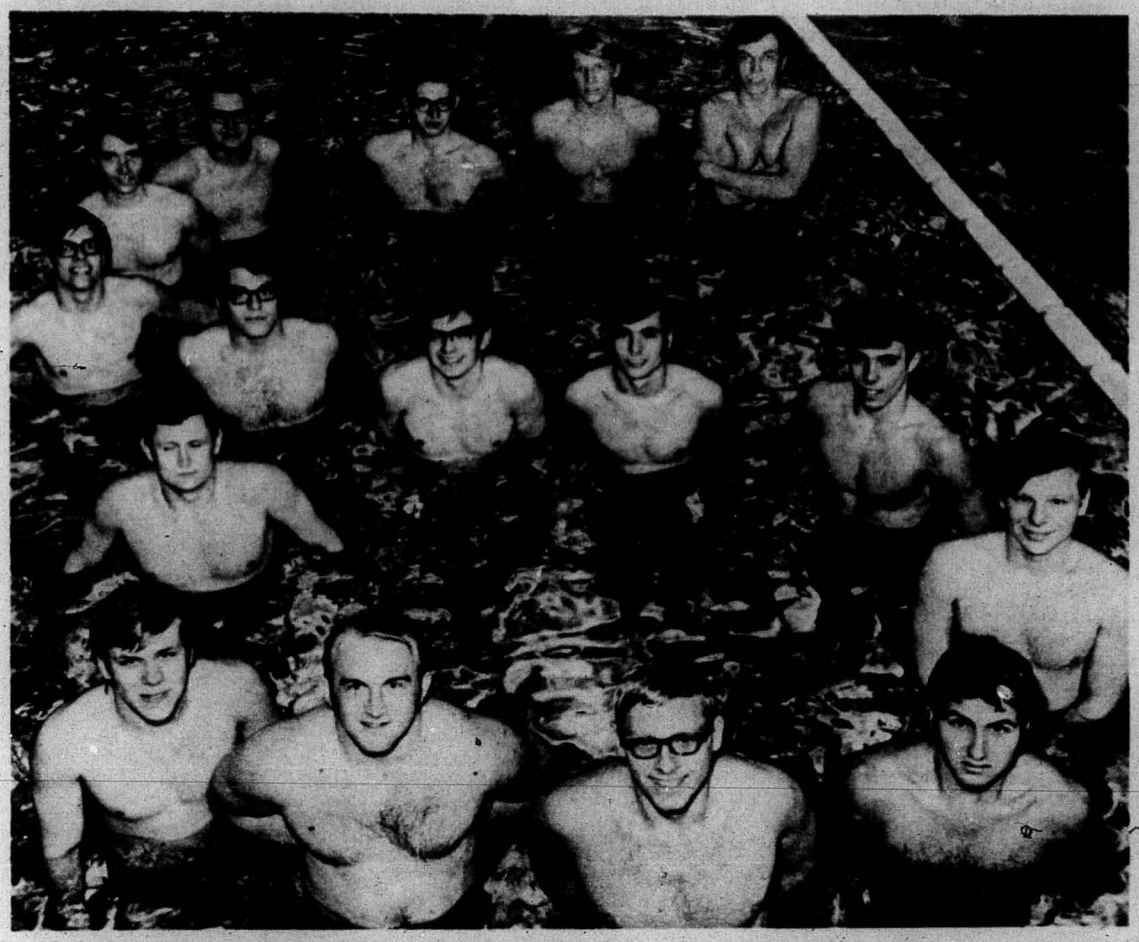
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STOUT'S 1970-71 SWIMMING TEAM — Front to back Bob Smith, coach; Gary Thompson, Greg Miller, Gary Winkler, Guy Hrushka, Ben Kowalski, Greg Janicki, Jim Cummisford, Eric Friest, Jack Milinovich, Steve Roth, Mark Thompson, Louie Menako, assistant coach; Earl McMahon, John Malecki, Mike VandeBogert. (Photo by Dorobiala)

WSUC Search for Athletic Commissioner

A search for Commissioner of Athletics for the Wisconsin State Universities Conference is being conducted by a screening committee, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Applications will be received until May 1 from candidates to succeed Commissioner Fred Jacoby, who has been named Commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference in Ohio.

The WSU commissioner of athletics reports to the executive director of the WSU system and coordinates the conference athletic programs of the nine State Universities and four branch campuses. He presides at meetings of the directors of athletics of the nine universities.

The screening committee named by Regent President W. Roy Kopp of Platteville consists of Executive Director Eugene R. McPhee, Presidents George R. Field of WSU–River Falls and Karl W. Meyer of WSU–Superior, Athletic Directors William Vickroy of WSU–La Crosse and James Rice of WSU-Eau Claire and Faculty Representatives Henry Collins of WSU–Whitewater and Bernard Wievel of WSU–Stevens Point.

Four candidates will be nominated for final determination by a selection committee of four regents.

Applications are being received by Dr. Robert R. Polk of the WSU System Office, Box 912, Madison, Wis., 53701.

Keglers Finish Fifth

By Dave Offerdahl

You think hotpants are tight, the competition in the final meet of the 1970–71 Bowling Conference at Platteville March 12 and 13 was even tighter. Saturday afternoon, the championship was not decided until the final ball in the last game was rolled. The final tally had La Crosse in first place, 3 1/2 points ahead of Platteville.

Stout finished a solid fifth, only 19 points out of third. Ross Daniels was the point getter for Stout, collecting nine out of ten possible, while Bob Davis was high average for Stout this week with 187 average for eight games.

Jim Disher was voted by his teammates as top bowler of Stout's squad. Ron Bloxham has the distinction of being the first four-year man in Stout's five years, never to place any lower than fifth, and twice obtaining runner-up position behind powerful La Crosse. Maybe next year Stout's keglers will prove their potential and take it all.

Conf. Final Standings: (pts.)

	Won	Loss
LaCrosse	357	243
Platteville	353½	246½
Whitewater	316½	283½
Oshkosh	303½	296½
STOUT	296	304
Superior	283½	316½
Stevens Point	249½	350½
River Falls	222½	287½

STOUT BOWLING STATISTICS:

Name	Ave.	Games	Pts.
Davis	187	8	4
Daniels	185	10	9
Disher	180	7	3
Offerdahl	176	9	6
Bloxham	171	6	1

Stout Tankers Break All Records, Place Second in Conference Meet

The Stout State swim team turned in its best performance of the season and its four year history as it placed second in the conference meet last week end. Stout collected a grand total of 311 points to La Crosse's 333 first place points, Stout led La Crosse through the first thirteen events, but the final four proved fatal.

Non – contenders Whitewater and Superior edged the Bluedevil swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke. The final blow came as a missed turn in the 400-yard freestyle relay lost them the race they had led in all the way.

Head Coach Bob Smith expressed mixed emotions about the meet. "Although the defeat was a very bitter pill to swallow, it was the best performance ever turned in by a Stout team. In the seventeen events we broke every single varsity record, each man had his best performance of the year."

In addition to setting all new Stout marks, the Devils 800-yard freestyle relay team recorded a new conference record. Mike VandeBogert, Jim Cummisford, Eric Friest and Ben Kowalski combined to cover the distance in 7:39.6.

Kowalski and Friest recorded the only other first for the Bluedevil tankers as they topped the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke respectively.

Kowalski added a second in the 100-yard freestyle and a fifth in the 500-yard freestyle while Friest placed third in the 200-yard backstroke and a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

VandeBogert placed third in 200-yard individual medley and collected a strong fifth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Stout's flyman, Greg Miller, grabbed a second place berth in the 100-yard butterfly; freestyler Cummisford finished third in the 500-yard freestyle; and Earl McMahon netted fifth in the 200-yard butterfly.

On the board, it was Guy Hrushka, hitting for a fourth place finish.

The other relay teams added valuable points as the 400-yard medley team cornered second with a 3:51.8 and the 400-yard freestylers placed third with a 3:24.8.

This week, six of the Bluedevils and Coach Smith will travel to Clarion, Pennsylvania for the N.A.I.A. National. Guy Hrushka will compete in the one and three meter diving; Mike VandeBogert, Jim Cummisford, Ben Kowalski. Greg Miller, and Eric Friest will compete in the 400 medley relay, the 800 freestyle relay, the 400 free relay, the 100 and 200 free, the 100 back and the 100 butterfly.

RESULTS:

500 Freestyle

Jim Cummisford	3rd 5:18.1
Ben Kowalski	5th 5:18.3
Gary Winkler	12th 5:36.2

200 Individual Medley

Mike Van de Bogert	3rd 2:11.6
Greg Janicki	7th 2:15.6

50 Freestyle

Eric Friest	5th 23.2
Terry Musceh	11th 23.9

400 Medley Relay

Eric Friest	3:51.8
John Malecki	
Greg Miller	
Mike Van de Bogert	

200 Fly

Earl McMahon	5th 2:16.4
Greg Miller	7th 2:17.0
Gary Winkler	12th 2:20.7

200 Freestyle

Ben Kowalski	1st 1:52.1
Mike Van de Bogert	5th 1:55.0

100 Backstroke

Eric Friest	1st 59.1
Jim Cummisford	8th 1:01.6

800 Free Relay

Mike Van de Bogert	7:39.6
Jim Cummisford	
Eric Friest	
Ben Kowalski	

100 Freestyle

Ben Kowalski	2nd 50.5
Terry Musech	11th 52.6

200 Backstroke

Eric Friest	3rd 2:12.4

100 Fly

Greg Miller	2nd 56.7
Terry Musech	10th 59.8

400 Free Relay

Mike Van De Bogert	3:24.8
Jim Cummisford	
Terry Musech	
Ben Kowalski	

Three Meter Diving

Guy Hrushka	4th
Mark Thompson	9th

100 Breast Stroke

Greg Miller	6th 1:07.6
John Malecki	8th 1:08.0

400 Yard Individual Medley

Greg Janicki	6th 4:56.4

One Meter Diving

Guy Hrushka	6th
Mark Thompson	11th

1650 Free Style

Gary Winkler	7th 19:27.0
Earl McMahon	9th 19:46.0

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Intramural Badminton Tournament

A men's intramural badminton tournament will begin on Monday. All entries are due on Monday. Rules and entry blanks are available at the intramural office in Johnson fieldhouse.

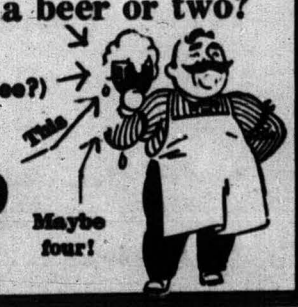
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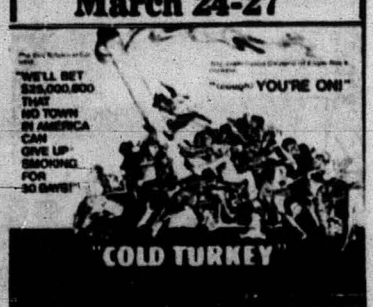
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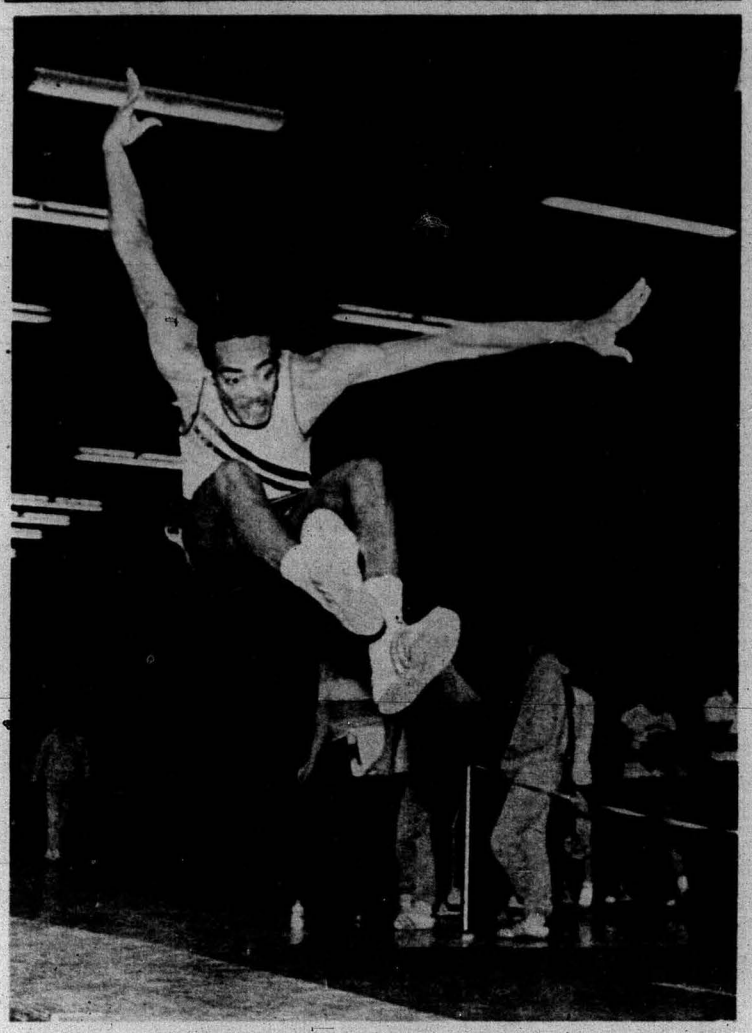
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March 24-27





AIRBORNE Jules Butcher set a new triple jump mark for Stout here Saturday going 41' 3¼". Stout finished second to River Falls in the five-team meet.
(Photo by Dorobiala)

Peterson Places Fifth In National Competition

Stout's senior wrestling standout John Peterson placed fifth in the rugged 167-pound class in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championships in Boone, N.C., over the week end. The three time conference champ won his first two matches on pins and led the Bluedevils to place 25th in the 98 school field collecting 12 points.

Peterson pinned Don Scott of Edinboro in the opener and Bob Carr from Catawba in the second round. He then decisioned Leslie Jackson of Mayville, 3-1 in his next bout.

Wayne State's Ken Monroe got the upper hand and set Peterson back 6-2. Monroe was defending champ.

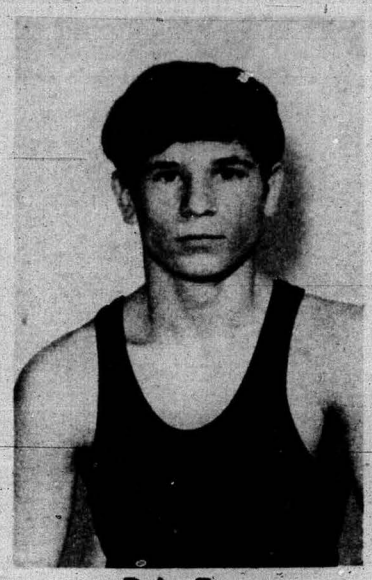
In wrestle-back competition, Peterson was able to gain a fifth place finish.

Sophomore Dale Evans started strong as he also collected two pins in his first two outings in the 134 pound class.

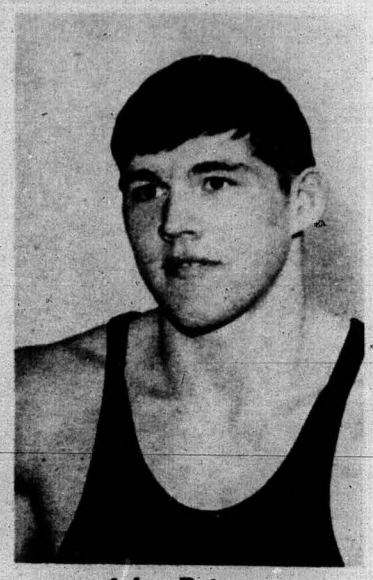
Gary Svendsen of St. John's University scored a 12-4 decision victory over Evans in the third round match.

Two other Stout competitors did not fare as well. Hector Cruz, 118 pound matman, fell to Paul Martinez of the University of Omaha, 7-1, in the first round.

Steve Henning also lost on a decision, 15-3 in the first round to Milton Williams of Ohio.



Dale Evans



John Peterson

Stout Thinclads Place Second

By J. N. Zelenka

The Stout State Trackmen turned in a good performance Saturday to beat Eau Claire, Northland, Bethel and came in a very close second to River Falls with River Falls 90, STOUT 88, Eau Claire 35, Northland 20, and Bethel 18 points.

A number of records were broken by the Bluedevils. Wayne Anderson broke both the Stout and the Fieldhouse record with a jump of 13' 6 1/2" in the pole vault, breaking the 13' Stout record and the 13' 3" Fieldhouse record. Jules Butcher set the record in a new event to Stout with a jump of 41' 3 1/2" in the triple jump.

Barney Klecker broke his own 9.47.4 Stout record, turning in a time of 9.44.4 in the two mile run. Ubbelohde of River Falls set a new record of 19' 10 1/2" in the Long Jump.

Good performances were turned in by Stout's Hackbarth who took first in the high jump with a jump of 6' 4 3/4" only 1/4" under the record. Sandstrom, turning in his best time of the year, took a first in the mile run

Football Prospects

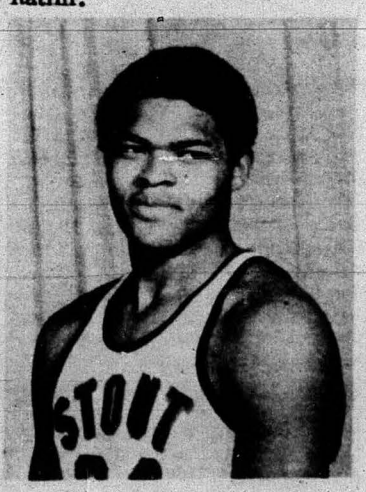
Each year in my recruiting I unfortunately overlook some student athletes that are or might be interested in Stout and Bluedevil football and wrestling. If you know of somebody in your hometown or vicinity that I should know about, please call me at ext. 409 or leave name, address and pertinent information at my office (208) in the Fieldhouse. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated!

Thank you!

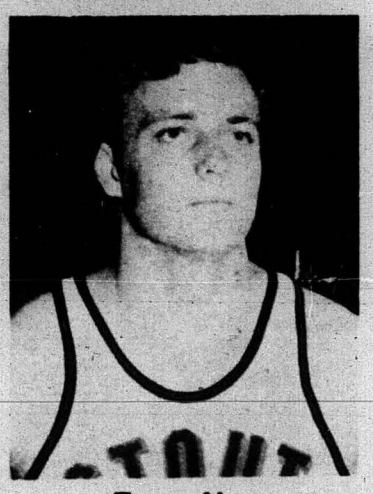
Sten Pierce
Head Football Coach

Glover, Alexa on All-Loop Squad

For the third straight year, Stout's Cal Glover was named as a member of the All-Wisconsin State University Conference Basketball team. In his final year at Stout, Glover broke the all time school record as he averaged 20.5 points per game. Glover was third in the conference scoring race and recorded the most free throws made, 121. Glover was also a strong rebounder as he pulled in caroms at a 13.1 average, second only to Eau Claire's six foot ten inch Mike Ratliff.



Cal Glover



Terry Alexa

Stout stalwart Terry Alexa was also selected to the ten man all loop team. It was his first time as a member of the squad. The six foot two inch, 210 pound junior from Berwyn, Ill., was a rugged rebounder as well as a consistant scorer. Alexa finished fifth in the conference in rebounding as he pulled down 10.1 rebounds per game. Alexa also proved his worth as a scorer as he averaged 12.6 points per contest. Terry will be back next year to improve and add to his present record.



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BLUEDEVIL GYMNASTS Front Row, Tim Kruse, Jerry Zelenka, Mike Zissman; Back Row: John Zuerlein, head coach; John Larry Pfeiffer, Rich Myran, Al Doerer, Bill Mohaupt and Chuck Young, assistant coach.

Devil Gymnasts Capture Second

Fighting back from a defeat dual meet loss to Eau Claire, the Bluedevil gymnasts came on strong in the conference championships last weekend to finish second only to La Crosse. La Crosse was all alone in their bid for the title as they tallied an outstanding score of 143.25. Stout put in an exceptional performance as they collected 120.50 points to gain second over Eau Claire with 117.00 points and third place.

Coach John Zuerlein seemed pleased. "We couldn't have done better, hitting 90 percent of our routines. I couldn't have asked for more from the men."

In the final conference standings, Stout and Eau Claire share second place behind champion La Crosse. In gymnastics, the dual meet record and the conference meet results each count half toward the final standings.

Although La Crosse was virtually unchallenged, a tight race developed between Stout, Eau Claire and Oshkosh for second place. Stout claimed a slight edge early in the meet by virtue of a strong performance on the still rings. The parallel bars proved to be Eau Claire's strength and knotted the score going in to final event. Oshkosh had by this time dropped slowly to four points below the Devils.

The horizontal bar competition gave Stout the margin of victory as the Bluedevil gymnasts collected their highest point total for the season in that event.

Bill Mohaupt led the way as he placed third in the all around competition collecting a fifth on the horizontal bar, a sixth on the parallel bar and a seventh on the still rings.

The side horse saw Al Doerer with an excellent performance, but a slight error in his dismount put him in second place.

An 8.55 was the highest score recorded by a Bluedevil as Tim Kruse narrowly missed the top in the very close still rings competition. Kruze finished third in the event.

Jerry Zelenke recorded Stout's highest score in floor exercise as his 7.1 landed him in ninth place while his 7.95 placed him eleventh in the long horse event.

Veteran Mike Zissman rated a 7.95 on the still rings to gain sixth in the event while John Mueller and Rick Myran finished eighth and ninth respectively on the Horizontal Bar.

Although Lary Pfeiffer did not place in the meet he supplied the third highest point total as he collected 14.60 points in aiding the second place finish.

Individual Scoring:

Bill Mohaupt	41.55
Jerry Zelenka	15.05
Lary Pfeiffer	14.60
Rick Myran	13.20
John Mueller	12.15
Tim Kruse	8.55
Mike Zissman	7.95
Al Doerer	7.35

Team Scores:

La Crosse	143.25
Stout	120.50
Eau Claire	117.00
Oshkosh	115.50
Superior	94.40
Stevens Point	94.25
Platteville	85.25

Final Conference Standings:

1st La Crosse
2nd Stout
Eau Claire
4th Oshkosh
5th Superior
6th Platteville
Stevens Point

THE ONLY THING THAT'S more aggravating than a neighbor with a noisy old car is a neighbor with a quiet new one.

Women Gymnasts Place In Statewide Competition

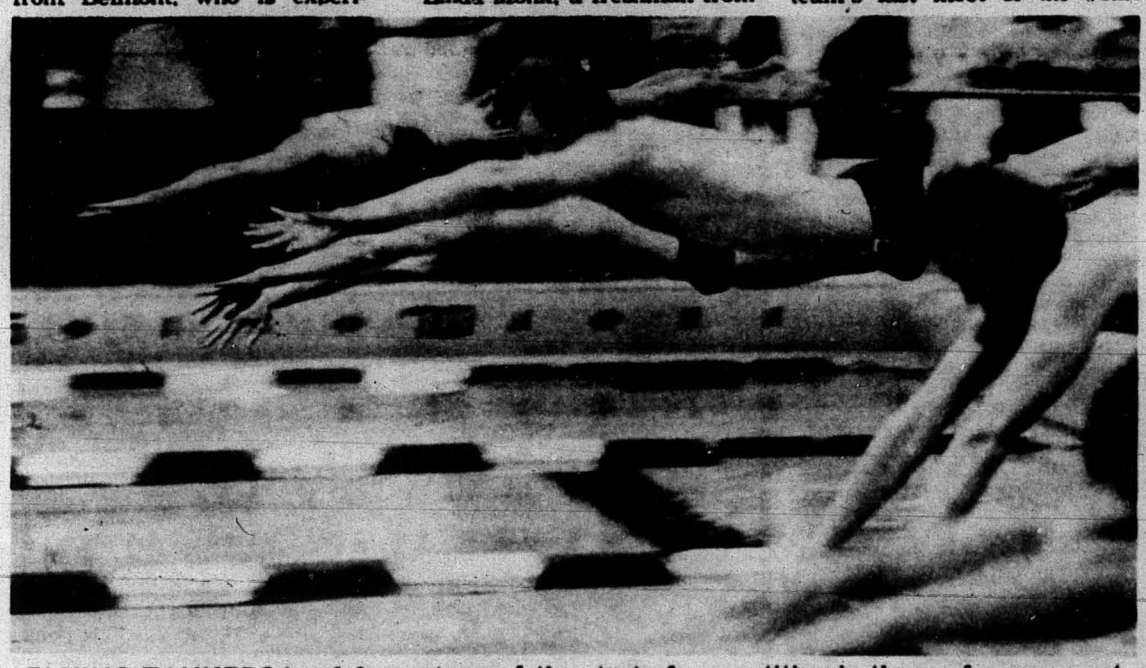
By Jean Jandrt

Stout's women gymnastics team placed fourth at the beginning level of competition at a state meet on March 6. At the low intermediate level, Stout gymnasts placed sixth. A total of eleven colleges and universities from Wisconsin participated in the meet.

Margaret Keyes, a sophomore from Belmont, who is experiencing her first year as a gymnast, took a third place in all-around competition. Out of 28 performers, Keyes placed third on the balance beam. She took sixth place in both vaulting and on the uneven parallel bars with 32 and 46 competitors respectfully in each category. Keyes also placed seventh of 34 gymnasts in the floor exercise.

Linda Monk, a freshman from Waukesha, placed fifth in the all-around competition, with Pat Weber, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, placing sixth. Weber's performance in floor exercise took a second place.

Thursday night the team will compete against River Falls. Optional routines will be performed at the various levels of competition. This will be the team's last meet of the year.



FLYING TANKERS head for water and the start of competition in the conference meet Saturday in Eau Claire. The Bluedevils finished second to LaCrosse in the loop meet. (Photo by Shep)



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175,000 to Travel

Student European Invasion Seen

It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1971. One organization promoting study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U. S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending three dollars to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Work opportunities for American students in Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force.

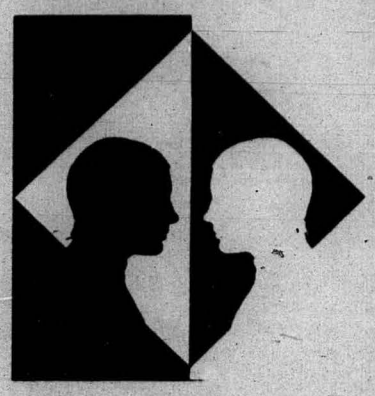
Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire first hand familarity with European life and to improve their knowledge of the European languages. American Students Association is in contact with European firms and arranges for employment of American students in Europe.

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and England. There is a placement charge ($35.00), which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job for you.

ASA offers "Student Europe" ($1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" ($1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitchhike. American students can indulge in hitchhiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

ASA furnishes round-trip air transportation to its members at greatly reduced rates.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P. O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.



Anti-Violence Students Meet

Warrenton, Virginia, 45 miles from Washington D.C. was the sight of a convention of college students to discuss violence on campus. The conference, which was hosted by the Majority Alliance, of Ohio State, was attended by 50 students. The students represented most of the major campuses, including Harvard, Georgetown, Princeton, Brown, Syracuse, U. of Kentucky, U. of Washington, U. of California (Berkeley and Santa Barbara), Cornell, City College of New York, U. of Maryland, Michigan State, Columbia, and the University of Chicago. Students from Wisconsin represented Marquette, U. of Wisconsin, and Stout.

The main goal of the conference was to learn what groups throughout the nation are doing to counteract violence and to exchange ideas. There were many special speakers. Eugene Methvin, author of **The Riot Makers**, spoke on how a riot is started and what democracy's response should be. Allan Brownfield spoke on the New Left, and how it differs from the Old Left. Other speakers included Dr. Walter Judd, a former medical missionary in China, a representative from the F.B.I., Dr. Roy Godson, a professor at Georgetown University, and Dr. Marvin Peebles, speaking on the University and the Law.

Special sessions were conducted on recruitment, fund-raising, leaflet writing, and media relations.

The most widely discussed topics were violence, trashing, the People's Peace Treaty, and R.O.T.C. and academic freedom.

Dr. Hunter Shirley, former Stout psychologist and author of **Handbook for the Hip Anti-Radical** was present to answer any questions individuals may have had about his book.

It was felt by the people attending this convention that campus violence will not be so popular if the agitators have some competition. Anti-violence groups throughout the nation are preparing for the "Spring Offensive," and if the right facts can be presented, may succeed in toning down some of the violence so many of the campus radicals are advocating.

Anyone wishing to hear tapes or see the reports from the convention, or anyone wishing to know more about anti-violent action can do so by contacting Dan or Brenda Wheeler, 235-5742, or by writing to union mailbox 2043, 2041, or P. O. Box 53.

Environmental Shopping Guide

Reprinted from 'Brandon Times'

1. Buy detergents low in phosphates. Phosphated detergents rob oxygen from our lakes and rivers, promoting algae growth. Non-phosphated detergents are available, as well as those which have a low level of phosphates. Wisk, Trend, and Ivory Flakes are good examples of the latter. In any case, contrary to advertising claims, maximum cleansing power is obtained by using 1/8 cup detergent per load. Adjustments are made for soft or hard water, but more than 1/4 cup is wasteful and reduces detergency.

2. Buy returnable containers. Milk, juice, pop, beer and distilled water are available in such can also be returned.

3. Avoid buying plastic containers and aerosol cans, since these are not yet recyclable. Clear plastic containers form a corrosive gas when burned.

4. Avoid the use of plastic garbage bags which do not readily disintegrate when placed in landfill sites.

5. Buy only white paper products, since the dyes in color tissues, napkins, etc., don't die, but contribute to pollution.

6. Conserve on the use of paper towels, napkins, paper cups and plates, wax paper, aluminum foil, and plastic wraps.

7. Buy more fresh fruits and vegetables in season, thus cutting down on excess cans and paper refuse.

8. Avoid buying over packaged items. A little pressure could push companies toward minimal packaging.

9. Buy products of industries who enthusiastically research anti pollution practices.

10. Do not buy products made from skins or feathers of endangered birds and animals.

11. Buy a tote bag for your shopping excursions—a good way to cut down your pile of little brown bags!

12. Walk or bike on the "in-between" shopping trips—it's good for you!

MITZ

Continued from Page 8

generation's souvenirs.

And now, eight years later, Streisand, in all her well-timed ill-timing—just when nostalgia and camp are finally coming into style—is performing an art that's really nouveau, a counter-camp. And, through the magic of music, she might even be playing an important role in bringing the two generations closer together.

And this is where the illogical Freudian logic fits in: now that Streisand is pushing Thirty, she's reverting back to a youth that she never had, singing about and to the generations she's passing through.

But possibly the joke's on us. Possibly "Stoney End" is just another Streisand impractical joke, this time putting one over on the Youth Market while proving once again that she can be anything she wants.

In the album, Streisand sings a lovely Harry Nilsson tune called "Maybe," a song that just might mean more than meets the ear.

"Maybe ....
"Maybe you wouldn't believe it if only I changed.
"You say I'm acting just like a kid,
"Well, maybe I'm doing what I'm doing
"'Cause I done what I done when I was a kid.
"Maybe."

And maybe not.

Have You Heard

Continued from Page 5

EASTER PARTY

Th Newman Community will be giving its Easter party for the Polk County Head start children March 25. All students should be at the ministry no later than 8:30 a.m. and the group plans on returning by 1:30 p.m. Any interested people call the Ministry, or Lynn Way.

PASSOVER

Tickets are still available—but only until tonight at 9 p.m.- for the Passover Supper to be served Monday at 6 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church under sponsorship of The Ministry.

Roast lamb, wine and other authentic Passover foods will be served, along with an explanation of their significance by a visiting rabbi.

It's a chance for non-Jews to participate in an authentic Passover Supper at only $2 for students and $3 for adults.

Reservations should be made by phoning The Ministry, 5-2128, or stopping by to pick up tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door.

ANYONE WHO BELIEVES he doesn't need a psychiatrist these days should have his head examined.

A MAN OWES IT to himself to be successful. Then he owes it to the internal revenue department.

NEEDED

Five Swinging guys with wheels to interview single Girls for Sales Work

Interviews: March 22, 1:30 & 3:00 P.M. in the placement office.

Please be prompt.

PIZZA VILLA

"BUBBLE TIME" EVERY DAY

12:30 — 8:30 P.M.

16 oz. TAPS

only 25¢

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Available for on premises carry out or delivery.

PIZZA VILLA



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WE DELIVER

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SPECIAL!
Introductory Offer
This Coupon and **$1.10**
WILL BUY
Any Small One Ingredient Pizza
Carry out 10c extra

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient (On Premises Only)
Bar Open
12:30-1:00 A.M. Daily
New Kitchen Hours

Sunday	Mon.-Thur.	Fri. & Sat.
12:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.	4 p.m.-1 a.m.	4 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vol. 60 — No. 25

The Stoutonia

March 26, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Creative Arts Festival
"Dusty" Snackbar Prevents Dance

By Ann Sheeks

Because of one man Stout's students are being deprived of using their student center as they want to.

The Creative Arts Festival has been denied the use of the Student Snackbar for an all-campus dance. Allan Klink, director of the Memorial Student Center refused them saying, "Using the Snackbar for dances infringes on the operation of the food service when equipment has to leave and be brought back to the snackbar area." Asked why it could be used for annual events such as Homecoming, and Winter Carnival, his answer was that it has been used in the past for these so called "Grandfather" events as a matter of tradition. "Idon't necessarily agree with this tradition."

Other points of his reasoning were that the snackbar is basically a food facility, and dancing creates a health hazard, due to the stirring of dust which settles on the cooking equipment.

Also cited was the damage done for furniture (at previous dances some tables have been stolen) and the problem of overcrowding from non-Stout students caused by the attraction of free music.

Klink went on to say that if he gave permission to one group he must allow all campus organizations to use the snackbar. He does not want to start a chain reaction. In his eyes, the ballroom is sufficient for any dance activities. Klink's only proposal of a possible solution was to ask for a new facility.

The ballroom is available, but the Creative Arts Commitee prefers the snackbar for two main reasons: the acoustics are better in the Snackbar, and the students seem to prefer the atmosphere of the Snackbar, instead of the nothingness that prevails in the ballroom.

However, Klink said he will follow his policy for the remainder of the year at least, and will refuse all other requests on the logic just presented.

In answer to Klink's remarks of allowing only all-campus annual events to use the Snackbar, the Creative Arts people had this to say: they are an all campus group and feel that if the festival is a success in the eyes of the students, it could be one of more enjoyable events of the year and years to come.

House Committee Extends Draft Through June, 1973

UPI – The House Armed Services Committee voted last week to extend the draft until June 30, 1973, and to give President Nixon authority to abolish undergraduate college student deferments.

The committee, at a closed meeting, rejected a proposal to adopt the Gates Commission report recommending an end to the draft on June 30 and replacing it with an all-volunteer armed force.

The committee will meet Thursday to decide whether to adopt Nixon's $1.5 billion proposal to raise military pay high enough to attain a zero draft call by June 30, 1973.

"We rejected the volunteer army but we did not put any obstacles in the way of attaining a zero draft," said Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D–La.), the committee chairman.

"I still say there can never be a volunteer army because I don't think it will be possible. I think the only way to get a volunteer army is to draft it," Hebert said.

The votes Tuesday were tentative, subject to final action when the committee clears the bill, possibly by the end of the week. But in view of the margins of each vote, there seemed little likelihood of any reversals.

While the volunteer army proposal was rejected, 28 to 7, the committee approved extending the draft for two years past June 30 on a 32 to 4 vote and voted to abolish student deferments, 34 to 1.

The committee on Thursday also will consider Hebert's proposal to broaden conscientious objector statutes to provide such status to any person willing to prove his sincerity in objecting to armed service by serving three years in a non-military role. The present law requires two years of service.

Hebert has long maintained that the president already has authority to end student deferments. "Now we've given him the specific authority to cut off deferments. We've put that in the president's hands totally," he said.

Under the president's plan, those enrolled in college before April 23, 1970 will retain their deferments. Those who entered school after that date will be ineligible.

Nixon's pay proposal includes a 50% starting boost – to $201.90 a month from the present $134.40 for recruits – and a $3,000 bonus for men enlisting for combat.

The Gates Commission, named for former Army Secretary Thomas S. Gates, recommends a starting pay boost of more than 100% – $301.50 for recruits – and an average 50% boost over a two year enlistment.

THE BULLS AND BEARS aren't nearly as responsible for stock market losses as the bum steers.

Fazio Operated . . .
Submarine Sandwich Shop Opens

Many southern Wisconsin residents will recognize the name Fazio in connection with fine restaurants and night clubs in the Milwaukee area. Eighteen year old Tony Fazio, Jr. is not quite so well-known in northern Wisconsin, but his submarine sandwich shop in downtown Menomonie may soon give him the same claim to fame.

Fazio is a freshman from Milwaukee majoring in hotel and restaurant management at Stout State University. Last fall he decided to get some practical experience in his future profession and earn some money to help pay for his education. With a few savings, some understanding distributors, a little advice from his father and a Stout instructor, and lots of ambition, Fazio opened the doors of the Sub-Way Submarine Shop.

Now with seven part-time employees, he sells over 1,200 sandwiches a week to Stout students and Menomonie residents.

"I felt if I was going to get an academic education I should also get a practical education," Fazio pointed out, noting that the shop was his own idea. The plan was viewed with some apprehension by his father, who has been in the restaurant business for over 35 years, along with other members of the Fazio family. The family currently operates an Italian restaurant and three "Iron Horse Diners."

"I didn't have my father's blessing until I was too far in to get out of the project," Fazio stated, adding that his father was afraid that the shop would inter-

Continued on Page 3



Tony Fazio

Merger Reaction Approved

By Debi Beebe

A rough draft on the University of Wisconsin–WSU system merger reaction authored by SSA president Jeff Miller was approved Tuesday at the SSA meeting.

Main points of the measure include giving the taxpayer a better return for his tax dollar although not saving the taxpayer's money; providing a single voice and ear for higher education to the Wisconsin Legislature and giving Wisconsin a total university.

The reaction also included recommendations stating that if a committee to smooth out the merger is set up it should include students, faculty, administrative services and regents besides legislative representatives;

The local autonomy of the campus presidents be continued;

Student input be included on the new Board of Regents in the form of a student vote;

The merger be spaced over a one-year transition period; and

The nine WSU schools may continue the present graduate school programs.

The senate also approved the setting up of a temporary committee to revise the rough draft before it is presented to the Presidents Council of U.C.

Other action taken by the senate included the reactivation of the University Action Committee for the purpose of rewriting the Judicial By-laws. This is following the Board of Regents ruling. Bob Massey will head the committee of Ron Barlow, Judi Lehman, Jerry Sherwood and Sam Wood.

The appointments of Jerry Jobin and Debbie Deviche as co-chairmen of the Education section of the Care commission were approved.

The University Court Justices were approved. They are Joe Hank, Debbie Rodencal, Clark Vangalder and Jerry Sobie. Alternates are Owen Goodman and Dave Olsen.

No Funds For Chicago Eight

Near the close of the trial of the Chicago Eight, the Wisconsin State University System Board of Regents released a statement to the effect that none of the defendents in the trial could be paid with university funds to appear on any WSU campus.

A similar move towards precensorship of speakers was also tried in an eastern state recently. In this case, however, the Attorney General advised the State's Governor against finalizing the decision, saying that it would be a definite and undesirable action against freedom of academics and speech. The decision was dismissed.

Eau Claire was able to circumvent the Board of Regents statement when William Kunstler spoke on campus. Rather than appropriate university funds for his payment, a student admission fee was charged. This seems to be the procedure necessary to follow until the WSU Regents broaden their definition of student freedoms.

Extended Hours Seen for Union

The question of a 24-hour Union was brought to the attention of the Union Policy Board recently. The board agreed on extending the hours effective next fall if the cost was included in the '71-'72 budget.

Scott Carey, chairman of the policy board, said that the hours would probably be extended to "one or two o'clock." It was hoped that this proposal would stop the planned sit-in action by students.

Carey also said that because of low funds in the budget now, it was not possible to extend the hours at this time. Costs will include security officers, if the proposed "beer in the union" is accepted, and the maintenance of the union after the regular hours.

The extended hours will be experimental for next year, which will allow about one hour after the bars close.

Carey hoped that this would satisfy the students.



STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY President William J. Micheels resumed his duties on campus this week following a leave of absence. Upon the advice of his doctors Micheels had been spending time in Europe, recovering from an earlier eye operation. In his absence, John Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs, served as acting president.

Welcome Back "Bud"

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

The Administration's Business Office has done it again. Consideration of the students has been set aside for the convenience of the accountant. The third installment for the tuition, room and board will be due April 7 during Easter vacation when no one is here. The student now has the option to pay **before** break which would mean paying almost two weeks ahead of schedule, causing a strain on a student's timid budget; or the student could mail it hoping it gets to the business office in time or doesn't get lost in the mail; or he could pay when he comes back to school which would mean a late fine for the student.

Why was this peculiar date set for the payment? Why was it not scheduled so that students could pay when they return from break, a more applicable idea for some students will be working when they are home?

We also wonder who was the person in mind who would benefit by this scheduling? For certain, it was not the students.

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 26, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Study Abroad Next Fall

Stout State University students will have the opportunity to study abroad during the coming fall semester, according to John Van Osdale, director of Extended Services. Van Osdale said that students should be making plans now for the program, which includes a tour of Europe and study at a British institution of higher learning.

"Early last fall an announcement was made that the university was investigating foreign study opportunities for those students regularly enrolled at Stout to attend Newcastle upon the Tyne Polytechnic in Newcastle, England," Van Osdale said.

"The necessary preplanning with Newcastle Polytechnic has fallen behind schedule due to a two-month mail strike in Great Britain which has just recently ended."

Departure will be on or about August 16 for a 27-day tour of Europe, arriving at the Hook of Holland on August 17, touring Amsterdam through the 21st. The 22nd of August will be spent in Boppard and Bingen. Students will find themselves in Munich on the 24th through the 25th, and Innsbruck on the 26th and 27th. During the afternoon of August 28 it will be Venice for a leisurely gondola ride, with the evening in a coffee house on St. Mark's Square.

On August 30 and 31 they will be in Florence, traveling to Rome for a visit from September 1 through the 4th. While in Rome, they will attend an open air opera an afternoon at Trivoli as well as at other full day sightseeing events. The fifth of September will be in Milan, with the sixth in Lucerne, the ninth in Dijon, and the ninth through 12th in Paris.

"Upon completion of the tour the group will travel to Newcastle for 12 weeks of study," Van Osdale said. He pointed out that the estimated cost at this time should be under $1,000 which would include the price of the tour, round trip air transportation and tuition. Estimated individual cost for room and board while at Newcastle would be approximately $150 per month.

Those students who may be interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should contact the following program directors after the Easter vacation: Richare Miller, mathematics; Raymond Keil, industrial technology; Kenneth Heintz, fashion merchandising; Todd Boppel, art; and Louis Klitzke, psychology.

Letters . . . To The Editor

SSA Means You
Attend Your Senate Meetings

Dear Editor,

I am glad to see that students use the campus media to make their opinions known after the fact. Where are the concerned students when we need you? When we need voter turnout at the polls, or candidates for the university court, or members for student–faculty committees? Do you know who your interest group senator is? He can only vote as he feels if his constituency is too busy at the bars to make their feelings known.

The issue of the experimental calendar seems to be out of our hands for this year. I attended the Regents meeting when the calendar was discussed. Some of the most persuasive people in the tourism and canning industries of the state tried, to no avail, to dissuade the Regents from their course. I would remind you that the calendar is experimental and will be reviewed after one year's performance.

I hope to see you at a University Student Senate meeting in the very near future. The SSA means you.

Howard Paulsen

'Sensationalism' Creates Interest

Dear Editor,

Having been either directly or indirectly involved in Capone's Casino for the past two years, I know that this activity draws student interest. Capone's Casino is one of the most attended union activities of the year. Its "Sensationalism" creates something rare on Stout's campus: Interest.

I respect the view against the glorification of the gangster. However, it is very easy to criticize and then become apathetic. If you feel that Capone's Casino is too sick a gimmick for a school-sponsored activity, I challenge you to originate or to help sponsor another activity – one that will produce equal or greater student interest. If you do not approve of the situation, be empathetic enough to improve or replace it.

John Liesch

'Stoutonian' 'Stoutonia' or 'Hanoi Free Press'

Dear Editor

What should be the proper concerns of a school newspaper? The last several issues I have had to wade through two or three pages filled with articles of a political nature. When the staff can't think up enough peace-puke propaganda it is reprinted from other publications. If I wanted to read that sort of trash (and get a good laugh) I can purchase the "East Village Other" or some other underground paper.

Since I have no such desire I wish to cancel my subscription to the "Stoutonia" and want that part of my fees returned to me.

Instead of Stoutonia or Stoutonian, how about changing the name to Hanoi Free Press?

Jim Maas

The third installment for Tuition and Room & Board payment is due April 7.

Red Tape Cut
Sit-in Set to Open Union

Dear Editor,

It often seems as though the students at Stout have very little to say about university policy. It has been shown that unsatisfied students have very limited means by which to voice their discontent.

Of course there are a few political channels open to frustrated students, but often the current of these political channels is way behind the wave of popular demand. Student apathy is often the result of these slow political changes.

Students will not fight for a cause because they know that winning the cause, no matter what it may be, will involve tons and tons of political bureaucratical red tape (crap). Instead, students grumble and groan about things that bother them and that's about it.

In short, the voice of the individual Stout student carries about as much weight as a brand X paper towel. So, we the students interested in seeing the union open later have decided there should be a sit-in immediately following Easter break. Details will be posted. How about it?

Heckle

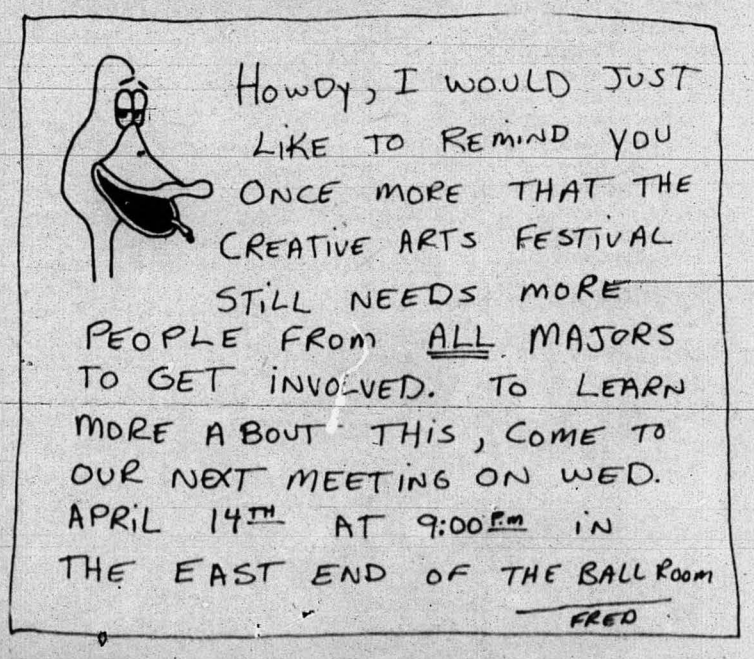
42 Printmakers Exhibit Works

Printmakers from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will be featured in a showing scheduled for March 23 through April 23 at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery. The show will focus on winners of the "Wisconsin Printmakers Biennial," a contest held earlier this year at Stout.

Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator, said the open competition draws both students and professionals. This year 102 entries were received for judging–of which 42 entries were accepted for showing.

"Because of the variety of artists and the various geographical areas they represent, the exhibit gives a good cross section of what is happening in the field of printmaking at this time in colleges and universities, in addition to artists who work independently," Rasmussen said. He added that nearly every style is represented at the show, from traditional representational to abstract color work.

An opening for the public will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on March 23. Tours for any interested group can also be arranged by calling Rasmussen at the university.





calendar

March 29
Human Encounter Week begins.
Home Economics Club Cookie Sale.

March 30
Home Economics Club Cookie Sale.

March 31
Performing Arts: Camera to Bareloch Orchestra, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 1
Easter Recess begins .

April 13
Classes resume.

April 14
Film Socie ty: "New Cinema II," 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Library Rm. 101

April 15
TKE Slave Sale, Mem. Student Center Snackbar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Film Society: "New Cinema II," 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Library Rm. 101

Have You Heard That . .

FEAST

The Hotel and Restaurant Management students extend an invitation to the university community to attend an informal Italian Feast at the Knapp House at 6 p.m. on April 22.

A complimentary glass of wine will be served with the dinner which includes Antipasto, tossed salad, spaghetti and meatballs. Total cost of the dinner is $2.10. Tickets are available in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Office – Room 122 of Harvey Hall, or call Ext. 661.

HELP

The Creative Arts Festival Committee still needs more people from other areas such as Technology, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, etc. The next meeting will be April 14 at 9 p.m. in the East End of the Ballroom.

RECYCLING

There is a definite problem in the Menomonie area with a lack of facilities for the recycling of non-returnable bottles and a group of students within the school has decided to do something about it. If you will be on campus during Human Encounter Week and would like to build containers in which to store bottles for eventual recycling, please contact Robert Tilidetzke in Room 133 of the Science Wing on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

If you will not be here during Human Encounter Week, but would still like to help with the recycling project watch this paper and listen to WVSS for further announcements.

Fazio Sandwich Shop Expands

Continued from Page 1

fere with the youth's school work.

However, Fazio admits that his father's connection with the restaurant industry has been helpful. "My father was helpful in developing my thinking in how to operate the whole thing," he said. He pointed out that being around his father's business gave him some insights into restaurant operation but "I had to do a lot of research on my own."

Prior to opening his shop, Fazio visited similar operations in the Milwaukee area, where he discussed things such as cost and purchasing. Advice on the make-up of the sandwiches he sells came from Stout instructor John Bryson, who teaches courses in hotel and restaurant management.

The sandwich operation is centered in a tiny shop about a block from campus in what was once a barber shop. Fazio has renovated the building, installing new paneling and a spotless kitchen. Sandwiches are prepared in front of a display window to titilate the appetites of passers by and "to show that we're not using a lot of junk in our sandwiches."

Freeing himself from the 65 to 80 hours he first spent operating the shop, Fazio has hired a manager and several students to help carry the work load.

Patronize Our Advertisers



String Ensemble to Perform

The Camerata Bariloche, exciting young Argentine Chamber Orchestra, will appear in concert at Harvey Hall Auditorium on March 31 at 8 p.m. The concert is being presented here by the Performing Arts Concert Association as part of its 1970-71 series.

This unique ensemble is made up of 15 virtuoso musicians who play without conductor, and with each alternating as soloist. The group, made up entirely of string instruments, will perform a program which includes a variety of styles from Renaissance to Baroque, Classical to Contemporary.

Directed by the great Argentine violin virtuoso Alberto Lysy, who is also concertmaster and chief soloist, this outstanding ensemble has performed in all of the major music centers of South America, and last season completed a triumphal tour of Europe which ended with three gala concerts in Rome. The orchestra has now begun its second American tour, which takes it across the continent and will include its concert here in Menomonie.

Its first appearance in the United States took place in Washington, D. C. in 1968 when the Washington Post said: "An excellent ensemble that can easily stand comparison with the best in the world." Il Tempo in Rome had this to say: "The Camerata Bariloche is an exceptional ensemble – Director and soloist Lysy is a brilliant violinist possessing musical understanding of the rarest sort."

Closer to home, The Daily Plainsman in Huron, South Dakota, told of a standing ovation given to the Camerata Bariloche who "presented a superb, stellar program of classical works, the likes of which has not been heard before in Huron. Applause was spontaneous and continued and very deserving for these polished young musicians."

Admission is free.

4TH QUARTER CLASSES

March 26 marks the end of the third quarter. Fourth quarter classes may be added during the period from March 24 to April 2

MENOMONIE PHARMACY
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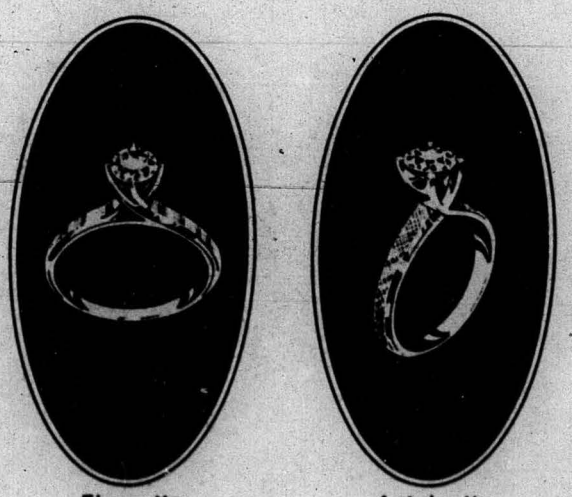
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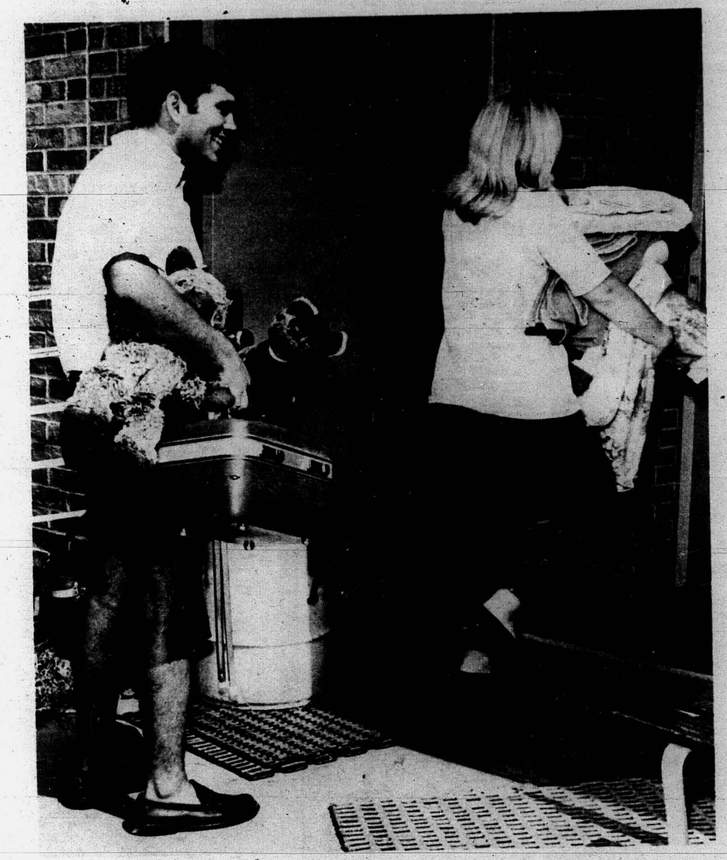
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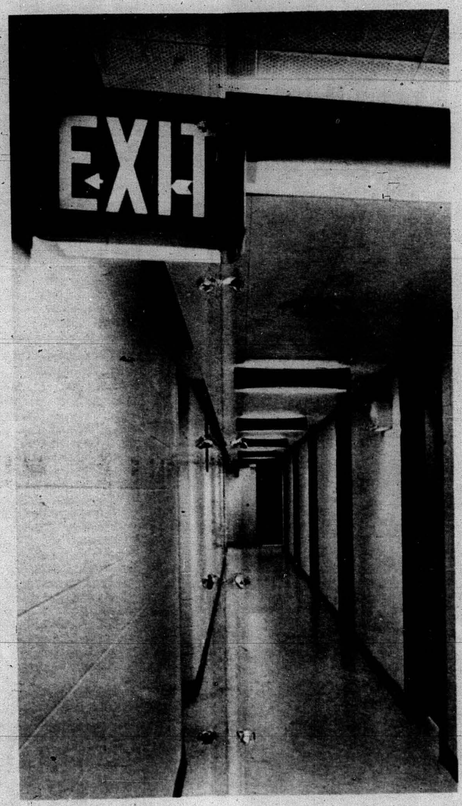
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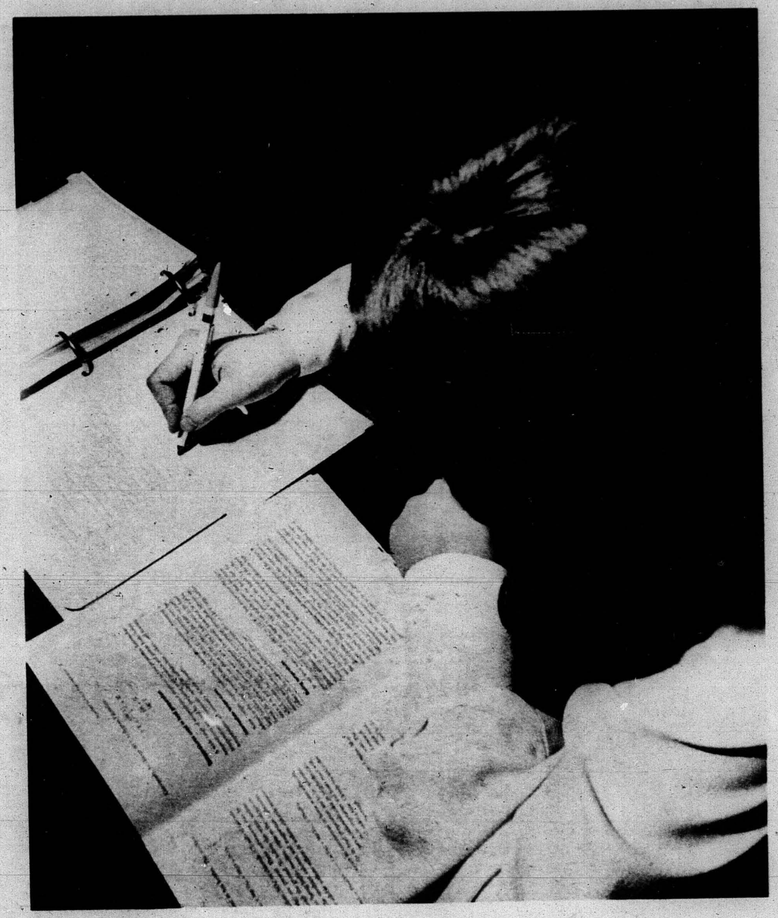
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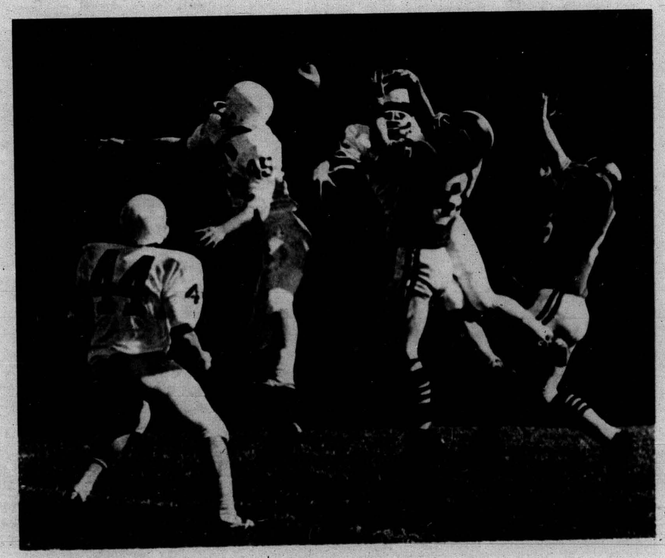




Photos by

Shep

HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY





1971 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS. Kneeling, left to right, Carl Evans, James Greer, Paul Drain, Larry Antony, Henry Venzant, Desha Williams, Jeffrey Goggins. Standing, left to right, James Visor, Reggie Holmes, Andy Goods, Charles Puckett, Charles Jones, Carl Safford, Earl Dorsey. (Photo by Borkovetz)

United Black Brothers Intramural Champions

The United Black Brothers posted a perfect undefeated season as they downed the Sig Ep Reds, 32-25, in the men's intramural basketball championship game last Thursday. It was a come-from-behind victory as the Sig Eps led at half-time and held on until mid-way in the second half.

Andy Goods led the champions as he netted ten points. Charles Puckett followed with eight and Desha Williams and Jeff Goggins had seven points each to round out the scoring.

Keith Peterson led the Sig Eps with ten points followed closely by Nick Misch with nine.

U.B.B. was the only team to enter the playoffs with an unblemished record. The Sig Eps had one defeat and suffered both their losses in the double-elimination playoffs at the hands of the U.B.B.

Third place was captured by the Odd Balls who also came into the playoffs with one loss on their record. The Sun Devils suffered their first loss at the hands of the Sig Eps and suffered a two point loss from the Odd Balls to land them fourth.

At present one-third of the world's land area is tilled or in pasture; one-fifth covered by snow and ice; two-fifths occupied by deserts, mountains or arid zones.

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

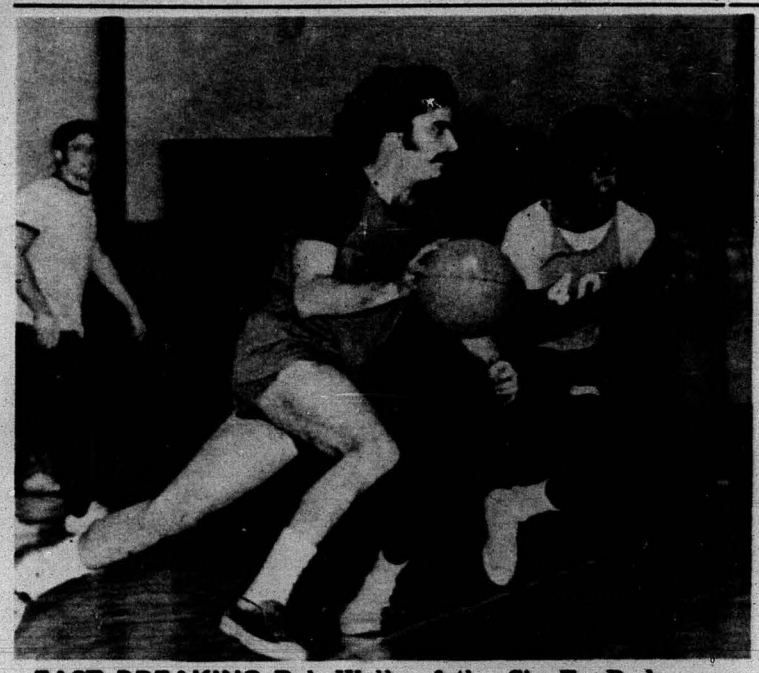
Sex-Pac Wins Women's IM Basketball Tourney

Women's Intramural basketball wrapped up its season Tuesday night with a six-team playoff for the championship.

The Sex-Pac immerged as the undisputed champion with the Nibishes a close second. In third place were the Jeter Jerks while the Picketts finished fourth.

Each team had a three game season over a three-week period.

The teams entering the finals included the Sex-Pac, the Nibishes, The Jeter Jerks, the Picketts, the Hansen Hustlers and the Charlie Chargers.



FAST BREAKING Bob Wells of the Sig Ep Reds races Desha Williams of the U.B.B. upcourt in the intramural championship game. U.B.B. captured the crown, 32-25. (Photo by Borkovetz)



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Tim Kruse

Kruse Fifth in Nation

Stout's sophomore standout, Tim Kruse, battled his way up through the toughest competition ever to gain fifth place on the still rings in the National Acco- still rings in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, national competition. In the words of Head Coach John Zuerlein, "Kruse did an excellent job – he couldn't have done better."

Kruse had been the Devils' most consistent performer throughout the season and he put together one more time at Natchitoches, La. as he placed fifth in a field of 50 competitors. In the process he defeated both of the men from La Crosse who had forced him into third in the WSU conference meet.

Kruse had perfect execution throughout his entire routine. The fact that his routine lacked a difficult dismount caused him to fall behind the leaders and settle him soundly in number five spot.

The Wisconsin State University Conference was well represented as five teams had entrants in the national events. Of the five, only Eau Claire did not place a man in the finals. La Crosse, STOUT, Oshkosh and Platteville combined to place at least three WSU men in the finals of each

Northwest Lousiana State made it six straight as it captured top team honors. Western Illinois was second and La Crosse (the only WSUC team to qualify as a team) finished in third place.

For First Time

Diamondmen Prepare For Eight-game Southern Tour

By David Kopydlowski

Stout's 1971 baseball team began its final preparation for their first trip down south under the new leadership of Coach Terry Petrie and his assistant, Frank Hebl.

Playing host to Stout on the trip will be plenty of good competition starting with a double header on April 5, against the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile.

The U. of So. Alabama's coach is Eddie Stankey, the former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and his team was ranked seventh in the nation last year.

On April 6 the Bluedevils travel to Hattiesburg, Miss., for a two game set with William Carey College. The Crusaders were the 1969 NAIA baseball champions.

Rounding out the southern tour will be a pair of double headers against Livingston University in Livingston, Ala.

Coach Petrie is optimistic about his squad and the upcoming season. Although most of last year's team will be back, Petrie will have to plug three noticeable holes left by departing seniors, pitcher Arlen Dombrock, third baseman Steve Genske, and second baseman Tony Russo. Genske and Russo hit .333 and .282 respectively for the Bluedevils.

Twelve lettermen are returning including Coach Petrie's Mr. Everything, junior Terry Alexa. While pitching and playing first base, Alexa led the Bluedevils in hitting (.513), doubles (3), homeruns (6), putouts (55), assists (38) and runs batted in (20), in fourteen games. Senior letter winner Tom Mortenson and sophomore Tom Speidel, along with strong competition from freshmen Gary Mintz and Joel Merritt will all contend for the vacant second base position. Junior Tim Van Heirseele will continue to shortstop and freshman Scott Ferguson made enough of an impression to win the third base spot.

Behind the plate will be three year veteran Roger Johnson or senior Stan Klapperich.

In the outfield will be center fielder Nick Misch, a regular for three years, along with other lettering outfielders Russ Flanigan, Gary Kuehl, and Dan Waldvogel.

Coach Petrie is concerned somewhat about Stout's wealth of pitchers. Junior Joel Andrychowicz and sophomore Ed Sattler pace the staff this year because of brilliance last season when Andrychowicz had an earned run average of 1.55 and Sattler was close behind with a 1.64 ERA. Filling in the experienced ranks are juniors Gary Welch and Alexa and sophomores Dave Offerdahl and Craig Smith.

SOUTHERN SCHEDULE

April		Games
5	U. of Southern Alabama	2
6	William Carey	1
7	William Carey	1
8	Livingston University	2
9	Livingston University	2

Thinclads Victorious

by J. H. Zelenka

The Stout State Bluedevil Track men won their first meet of the year Saturday when they stomped on Augsburg, Eau Claire and Macalester. Stout scored 83 1/2 as compared to Augsburg's 50, Eau Claire's 45 1/2 and Macalester's 39.

The trackmen did a very good job with a number of men taking firsts and more records broken. Bluedevil Anderson took first in the pole vault, jumping three feet over all others. Stout's four-lap relay team took top honors with a time of 1.22.4 just two seconds under Augsburg with 1.24.3.

Stout's Hackbarth took a first place with a jump of 6' 0". The same jump was made by Husing from Augsburg, but Hackbarth had fewer misses and was awarded first. Sandstrom won an easy first with a time of 4.27.4 in the mile run ten seconds over second place Eau Claire's Fojtik with a 4:37.8. Klecker from Stout did the same in the two mile with a time of 9:42.2 a good first and a full ten seconds under McClung from Macalester with a time of 9.52.4.

Bluedevil Lemsky broke the old Fieldhouse record for the 1000-yard run with a time of 2.24.6 a full second under the old record of 2:25.1 set by Kranz. Kranz placed second with a time of 2.26.3.

The Stout trackmen are putting it all together now and should really do a great job on Saturday when they travel to Madison for the W.S.U. Indoor Track meet.

THE WEAKER SEX is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Falls Downs Women Gymnasts

By Jean Jandrt

Stout's Women's gynmastics team placed second in their final meet of the season as they played host to the Falcons of River Falls.

River Falls collected 45.71 points to win the dual meet, while Stout gymnasts gathered 31.88 points. This was the first meet Stout had participated in that was for optional routines.

Linda Monk, a freshman from Waukesha tied for second place on the uneven parallel bars.

Margaret Keyes, a sophomore from Belmont, took a fourth place on the balance beam and came in sixth in the floor exercise competition.

Pat Weber, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, placed fifth in the floor exercise category.

"These girls," remarked Coach Kay Carter, "are only a portion of Stout's possibilities for next year's team. All of the participating gymnasts from this year will be eligible to come out for the team again next year. New and interested girls are also encouraged to join the women's gymnastic team next year to help round out and fill up some of the available positions.

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Life with Marvin and Marjorie

by Rick Mitz

We hear much discussion about how it is everything from drugs, the Revolution, the Movement to rotten dorm food that binds students together.

Not true. There is one thing that binds all students all over the country–all over the world–together.

Their parents.

There usually are two of them per student. Some students have more, or less; but usually each student is blessed with two. And it's not easy for us to forget them.

They help us select a college.

"I don't like it, Al" your mother caws to your father.

"Don't like what, Esther?"

"This college–this Harvard-place. What kind of school is that for a nice boy like Our Marvin–so far away from home?"

They even give us the application fee money. They give us money to go away to school with. They pack our clothes carefully, underwear and socks on the bottom, shirts and suits in the middle, and a gas mask on the top (I mean, they read Newsweek, they know), your mother muttering God Forbid as she closes the mammoth trunk shut.

And finally we're gone–supposedly basking in educational bliss, miles away from home. Yes. We're gone. But they're still there.

The first letter comes a day after you've arrived, taped to the outside of a large package.

"Dear Son, enclosed with this letter is a year's supply of vitamins so that you shouldn't get a deficiency." And the letters are always signed Your Mother so you shouldn't think it's someone else's mother who's sending you vitamins.

For the first few weeks of college, the letters arrive daily at the dorm. Then the phone calls start coming.

"Hello, Marvin? This is your mother."

"Oh, hi, Ma."

"Don't 'Hi, Ma' me. Marvin, do you know how much this phone call is costing me?"

"Ma, you didn't have to—"

"Marvin, I know what's going on. I know. I saw the 6 o'clock news tonight. I saw you sitting in the president's office with that bunch of roughnecks. I saw you smoking his cigarettes and drinking his sherry."

"Ma –"

"Marvin, I saw. I saw it all!"

"But, Ma –"

"Marvin, I want you to know–and I don't want you to feel the least bit guilty–but you've let your father and I down terribly–"

"Ma!"

"I didn't know. I didn't know. This is why we sent you away to that fancy-shmancy $4,000 a year college? We never thought you'd be up to anything like this."

"Ma, I–"

"Marvin. You promised. And you've let us down. Your father and I are very disappointed that you're, that you're–"

"That I'm what, Ma?"

"That you're smoking cigarettes and drinking sherry. You promised you wouldn't, Marvin."

"But, Ma, I –"

"So listen, Star. You looked very nice on the TV. Maybe you should go into the television field..."

"Ma."

"So who was that girl you were with? You never told your mother about her ..."

And on and on it goes, your Mother, having only your best interests at heart. Of course.

And then there's that evening you call home "just to talk" and your mother's out and you attempt to talk to your father and mention that you're changing your major.

"Dad?"

"Yes, Son." (He calls you Son so that you shouldn't forget.)

"I'm changing my major from Pre-Med to Humanities."

"To Humanities?"

"Yeah."

"What are you going to do–open up a Humanities store?"

But worse than the letters, worse than the phone calls, are the Vacations. There usually are three or four a year. You come back home exhausted from cramming hard after week-long exams, tired from having led such a staunch, clean-cut, moral college life, wiped out from those post-finals parties. You return home looking tired and worn out, ready to go back to your old room and faint.

As you walk in the door, your mother pulls out an old copy of the National Observer.

"See, Al," she says to your father. "I was right."

Your father tucks in his undershirt and takes a deep breath.

"What's all this about?" you ask weakly.

"Marvin, your eyes are bloodshot," your mother says.

"I haven't slept much–exams."

"And I detect a drastic change in your personality."

"Mom–I'm exhausted."

"And you've lost weight," she says, reading from the paper as she nods and sighs. "And you're wearing a long-sleeved shirt. I–knew–it."

"Mom, it's ten below out."

"I knew it. Al, I knew it. I was right all along. The boy," she says, ignoring you, turning to your father, "is On Drugs. Any minute, the narcotics men will be here to take you away, to ruin all the pleasure of our vacation with you..."

Student protests really have nothing to do with the college campus. Student Protests are what take place when college students come home for vacation.

Mothers and daughters often have a hard time during that first college vacation home. Thanksgiving. With the mother giving thanks that her daughter isn't pregnant; the daughter giving thanks that she can go back to school in two days.

But suspicions arise. As the daughter unpacks, her mother looks carefully over her shoulder.

After a few hours home, the mother beckons her daughter into her bedroom, where she is laid out, suffering, on her carefully-made bed.

"Marjorie?"

"Yes, Mom?"

"I'd like to talk to you. I think your father and I have been very receptive to your desires. We've given in to your whole etymology schtick–"

"Ecology, Mom."

"Yes. Well, we've been very nice. We've stopped using colored toilet paper while you've been home–and, God Knows, it's ruining my whole color scheme in the bathroom. But that's okay. If that's what makes you happy. And Dad's been saving his shirt cardboards and this morning I used them to drain the bacon. We don't usually eat bacon, but you said it was for astrology–

Yes. So we did it for you. But there's something I want to know, Marjorie. I saw a copy of your campus newspaper in your room, and I couldn't help picking it up and reading it–God Knows you never tell us what's going on at that school we're paying a fortune to–"

"Mom, I've told you not to go through my room."

"Well, what I want to know is this: who is this roughneck student boy president on the front page shouting about tearing down the walls and revolution? Tell me, what kind of boy is this president of your student body?"

"Beats me, Mom. I don't know him."

"What? So why don't you know the president of your own student body? It would hurt? How do you expect to get anywhere?"

And a few hours later...

"Marjorie, I wish to talk with you about the problems of pregnancy in today's collegiate society."

"Oh, Mom."

"Listen, Marjorie. Your father and I have your best interests at heart. You've been in college exactly 68 days now and I just want to warn you–to tell you–how much it would disgrace your father and I if you were to become pregnant out of wedlock. Now I don't want you to feel bad, but it would give your father a heart attack."

"Oh, you don't have to worry, Mom. I'm being careful."

"Careful!!! Marjorie – your father will have a heart attack when he hears this. How could you disgrace us...?"

But parents try. As Marvin is about to leave his home and return to college, lugging his water pipe, wearing a sweatshirt with a clenched fist printed on it, his mother is still wondering about those long-sleeved shirts.

And as Marvin walks out of the house, his parents call after him.

"Um, Right On, Marvin, and we'll write back," his mother cries.

"Get those grades Up Against The Wall, Son."

"Have a Groovy semester, Sweetie."

"Don't get, ah, Freaked In by all the hard work."

"And, Marvin," his mother shrieks. Marvin stops in his tracks.

"Marvin, don't forget . . ."

Marvin smiles, clutches his umbilical cord, and mutters something to himself about The Cat's Meow. And then he goes off to college.

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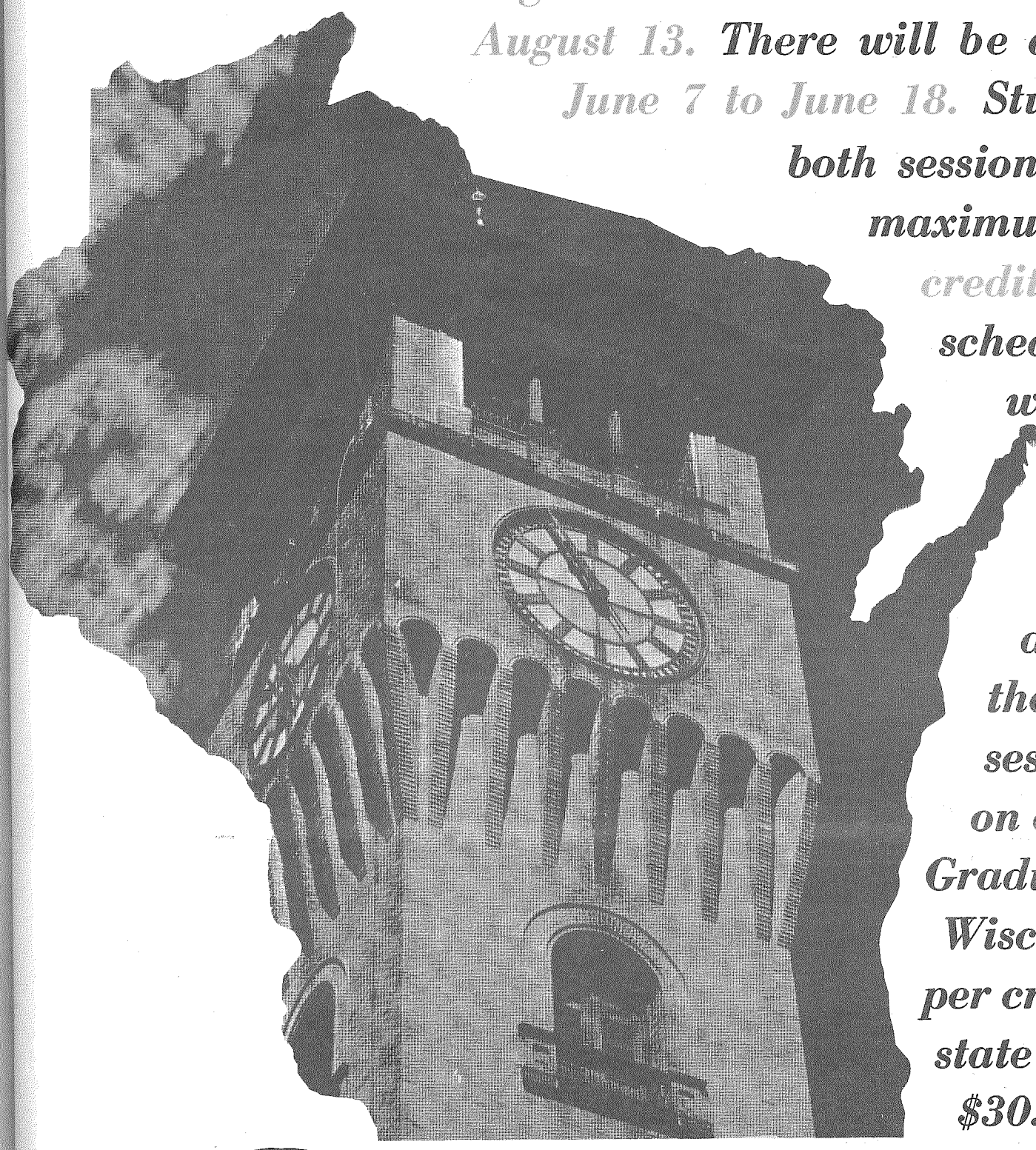
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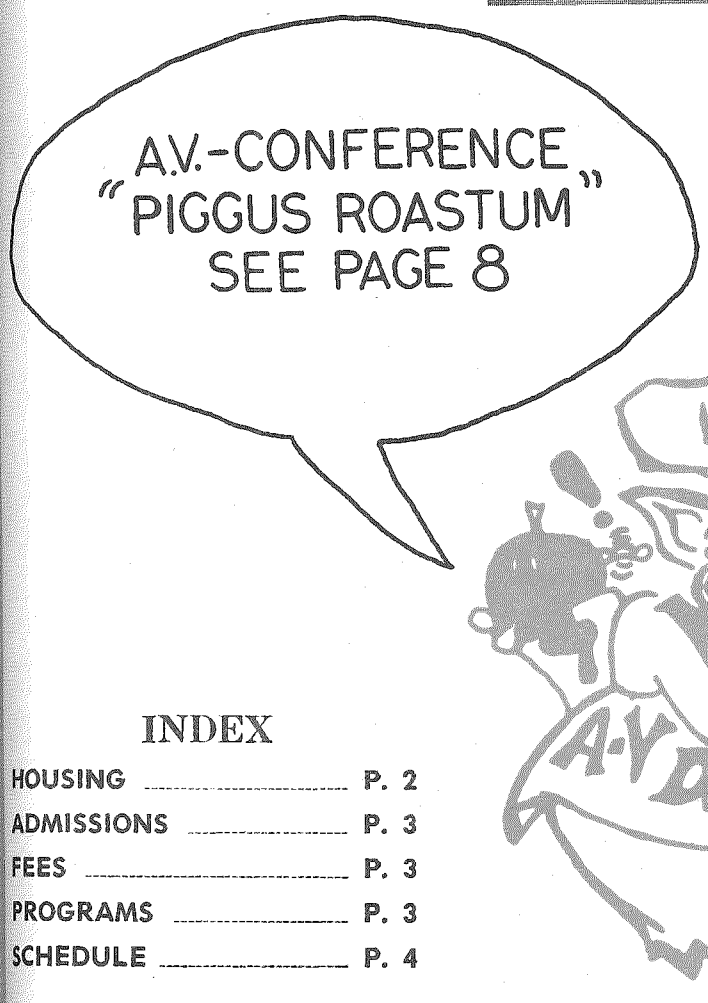
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This special edition for 1971 Summer Session is published for students who are considering Stout State University for their work. It contains housing, enrollment and fee information and lists courses and special programs that have been scheduled. The regular summer session will be June 21 to August 13. There will be a presession from June 7 to June 18. Students attending both sessions can earn a maximum 10 semester credits. Under a new schedule, student costs will be greatly reduced, especially for nonresident students. Fees during the 1971 summer session will be paid on a per credit basis. Graduate students from Wisconsin will pay $20 per credit, while out-of-state students will pay $30. On the undergraduate level, Wisconsin students will pay $13 a credit, while non-residents will pay $20.



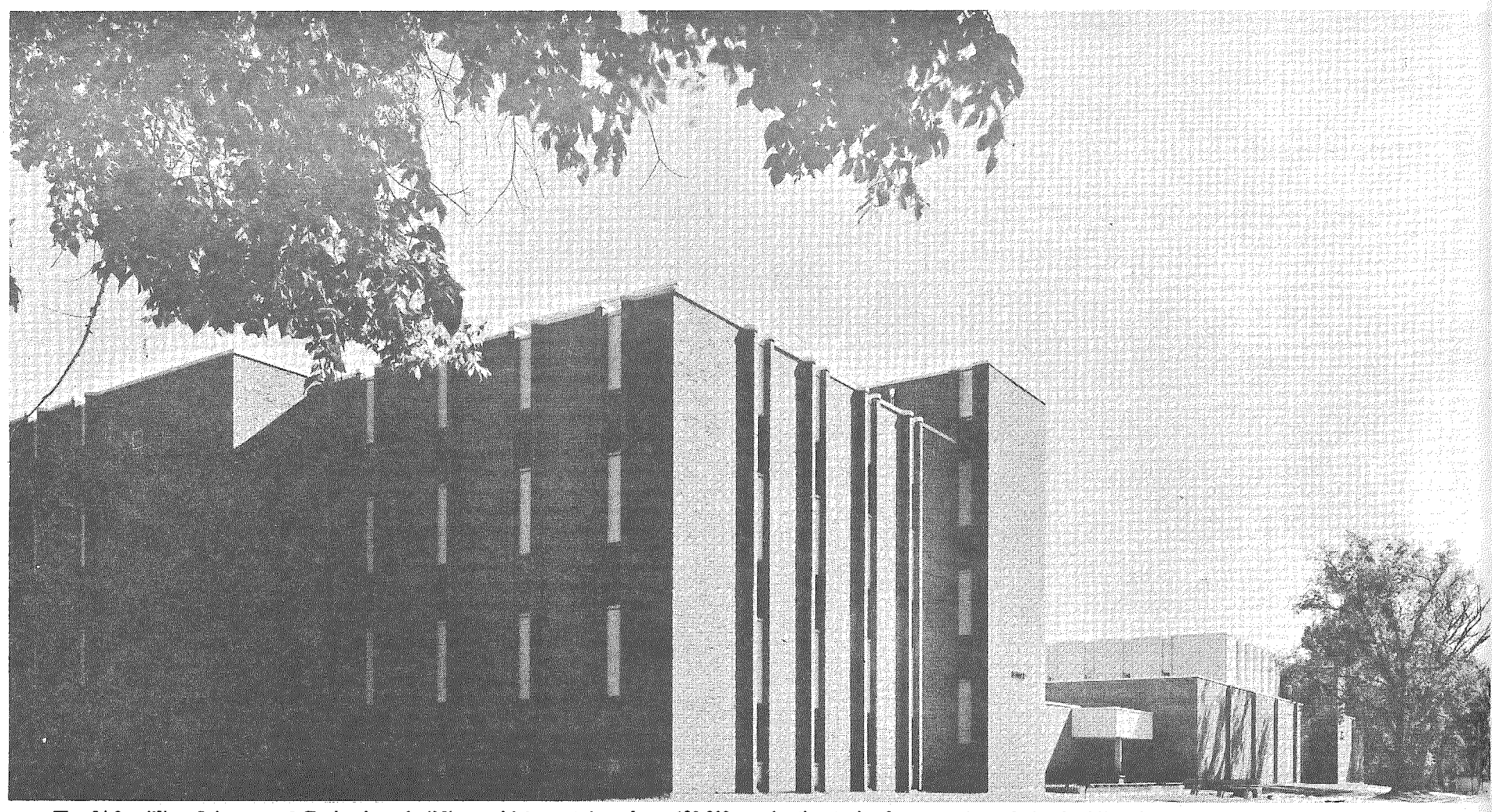
Located in Wisconsin's Indianhead country, the Menomonie area offers a variety of outdoor recreational activities and some of the most scenic landscapes in the state. Stout is 60 miles east of Minneapolis and St. Paul, on the Interstate highway system.



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STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



The $4.2 million Science and Technology building, which contains about 130,000 square feet of floor space, is the largest instructional facility ever built at the university. It was completed last summer and will be in use this year. Divided into two complexes, the facility contains a science wing for the departments of chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics and a technology wing for studies in plastics, woods, industrial graphics, general finishing, building construction, power mechanics and industrial management. The building, with a total of 32 laboratories and nine classrooms, has space for over 1,600 students, plus 90 faculty offices.

Some of the most modern and efficient design techniques are incorporated into the structure, allowing for flexibility and maximum use of space. Laboratories in the technology portion of the building have a minimum number of partitions so that they can be expanded or rearranged at little cost. All utilities such as water, gas and exhaust are located overhead to allow easy movement of equipment and materials. The new building has permitted the installation of more sophisticated equipment, permitting a broader study of technical subjects.

Among the features of the science wing is a specially constructed room to house laboratory animals used in experiments. A greenhouse with climate controls and equipment is located on the roof. Increased space for both classroom and laboratory activities has upgraded the quality of instruction. In addition, the building contains facilities where faculty members and students can do original research. The building will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. May 1.

Plan Session At Lake Camp In Drummond

The Wisconsin State Universities sponsor summer programs at Pigeon Lake Camp near Drummond, Bayfield County, in northwestern Wisconsin.

Appropriate course work successfully completed in the various camp programs by students enrolled in the system is credited as residence study by their respective universities.

The camp has been used principally for programs in art, outdoor education, school camping, and for field biology institutes which have been supported by the National Science Foundation. The programs have varied in length from two to six weeks.

Summer Fees Cut Sharply

For the first time, the Wisconsin State University system this summer will operate on a straight per credit fee basis.

This policy eliminates the flat fee for those considered full time in previous years (undergraduates carrying six credits or more or graduates carrying five credits or more).

This change in fee policy makes possible considerable reduction in non resident per credit fees.

Under the new policy, residents will pay $13 a credit and non residents $20 a credit on the undergraduate level.

On the graduate level, residents will pay $20 a credit and non residents will pay $30 a credit.

Last year, non resident undergraduate students paid $53 a credit and non resident graduate students paid $87 a credit.

Early Childhood Workshop

A one week workshop designed to coordinate the efforts of the university in cooperating teachers in preparing students in early childhood education will be held the second week of the presession.

Mrs. Florence Blank will coordinate the workshop, held for kindergarten teachers from the surrounding area.

Summer Program Has Variety

The 1971 Stout State University summer session at Menomonie will include a variety of offerings for undergraduates and graduates who are able to spend either the whole summer or only part of the summer in study.

A majority of the work offered consists of standard university courses in an eight-week session from June 21 through August 13.

There will also be a two-week pre-session June 7-18. A number of special but shorter courses will be offered during the eight-week session. Students may earn as many as ten semester hours of credit by full attendance in both sessions.

Eight-Week Session

Stout's four schools will offer beginning and advanced courses in all departments. Special emphasis is on entering freshmen and teachers returning for graduate study.

Education: Offerings include introduction to teaching, methods in special fields, vocational certification courses, distributive education, curriculum development, administration, supervision, philosophy, research, special problems, guidance, school psychology and a number of courses in psychology.

Applied Science and Technology: Offerings include specialized work in photography, electronics, graphic arts, industrial graphics, power, metals, plastics, wood technics, safety and driver education and industrial management.

Home Economics: Offerings include courses in apparel, textiles and design; food science and nutrition; housing; family economics; household and industrial equipment; child development, pre-school education; family life education and the American women; plus professional education.

Liberal Studies: Offerings include art, English, math, biology, chemistry, physics, social science, speech, business administration.

The Graduate College offers a complete schedule of classes leading to master's degrees in audio-visual education, guidance, school psychology, home economics education, food science and nutrition, clothing and textiles, industrial education (including American Industry), vocational education, vocational rehabilitation and industrial technology.

Two graduate programs beyond the master's level are of special interest. The Education Specialist (Ed.S.) in Industrial and Vocational Education provides content for industrial arts and vocational-technical teachers and special preparation for persons in instructional supervision positions in industrial arts or vocational-technical education.

Work towards life licensure in guidance (18 credits beyond the M.S.) is also offered.

During the eight-week session, several home economics courses of less than eight weeks duration are planned.

Summer Housing Available

The university will be able to provide residence hall accommodations this summer for about 2,900 students.

Students wishing assistance in securing housing accommodations are urged to make early inquiry. Students currently attending the university during the 1970-71 school year are requested to stop at the Housing Office to make arrangements for university-operated housing. Students receiving summer session information by mail are requested to fill out the enclosed housing information card and return it at their earliest convenience.

Residence hall rooms may be occupied Sunday afternoon, June 6, for the presession and Sunday afternoon, June 20, for the regular session.

Sheets, pillow cases, pillows and bedspreads are furnished in the residence hall. All residents must furnish their own blankets, towels, wash cloths, and soap.

Private facilities in and around Menomonie will be available for use for married students. If you are interested in these facilities, please indicate this on the housing information card and return to the university. Information will be forwarded to you. Students seeking accommodations of this type are encouraged to look for facilities on their own as well as seeking assistance from the university.

In addition, Stout will provide married-student facilities at Tainter Hall, a residence hall normally used for single women students. Tainter Hall was selected for married-student use because of a number of features that allow it to lend itself well to this practice. Tainter Hall's location on the southwest shore of Lake Menomin places it directly beside a public boating and swimming area and still within five blocks from the center of campus. Tainter Hall is not a typical residence hall in that the furniture in the rooms is movable as compared to the stationary furniture normally installed in student rooms.

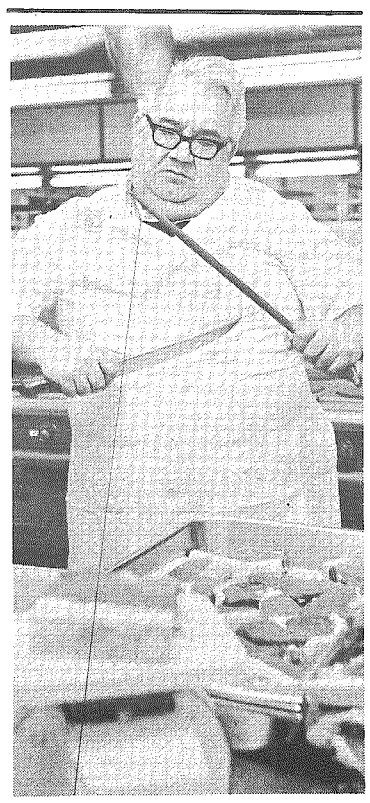
Married students wishing to occupy this type of housing will have access to five kitchenettes located throughout the hall for preparing coffee and snacks. In addition, meals will be made available on an ala carte basis at the Student Center, or students can eat in one of the restaurants in the campus area.

It will be necessary, however, for you to share a bathroom with residents of the same sex.

Because of limited space, this type of housing will be available to married couples with no more than one child. If interested in this type of housing, please indicate this on the housing information card, and information will be sent to you.

CAMPING AREAS

Students requestion information regarding available camping areas in the Menomonie area may write to the Director of Housing.



The University's food service department is considering many gourmet types of surprises for the summer school students. All indications are that dining adventure is in store for all those that plan to participate. Increase in labor on food costs will make it necessary for a slight increase in the regular menu. Breakfast will be 70–75¢, Lunch will be 80–95¢ and Dinner will be $1.20 –$1.50. Meals will be available Monday through Friday.

Housing Costs

Full 8-Week Session	
Residence hall room, 2 students per room	$80
Residence hall room, single	96
Less than 8-Week Session	
Residence hall room, 2 students per room	$10 week
Residence hall room, single	12 week

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered during the 1971 summer session.

UNDERGRADUATE

School of Applied Science and Technology:

American Industry, Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Technical Education, Vocational Trade and Industrial Education.

School of Education:

Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation.

School of Home Economics:

Clothing, Textiles and Design, Dietetics, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Administration, General Home Economics, Home Economics in Business, Home Economics Education, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Early Childhood Education.

School of Liberal Studies:

Applied Mathematics, Art, Art Education, Business Administration, Distributive Education.

Minors:

Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Safety, Sociology, Speech, Women's Physical Education, Business Administration, Computer Science.

GRADUATE

Graduate work leads to the Master's degree with majors in: Audio-Visual Communication, Industrial Education, Vocational Education, Guidance, Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, School Psychology, Industrial Technology. Graduate College also offers an Education Specialist degree in Industrial and Vocational Education.

FEE SCHEDULE

All fees are based on number of credits carried; for fee purposes there is no distinction between full- and part-time students.

Academic Fees

Undergraduates	
Residents	$13/credit
Non-residents	$20/credit
Graduates	
Residents	$20/credit
Non-residents	$30/credit

Other Fees

Undergraduates	$3.50/credit
Activity Fee	.75/cr.
Student Center Fee	1.00/cr.
Health Fee	.50/cr.
Textbook Rental Fee	1.25/cr.
Graduates	$2.25/credit
Activity Fee	.75/cr.
Student Center Fee	1.00/cr.
Health Fee	.50/cr.
Graduation Fee (students receiving a degree during the summer)	$9.50

REFUNDS

In accordance with a policy adopted by the Board of Regents of State Universities, the university will operate on the following refund schedule during the summer session.

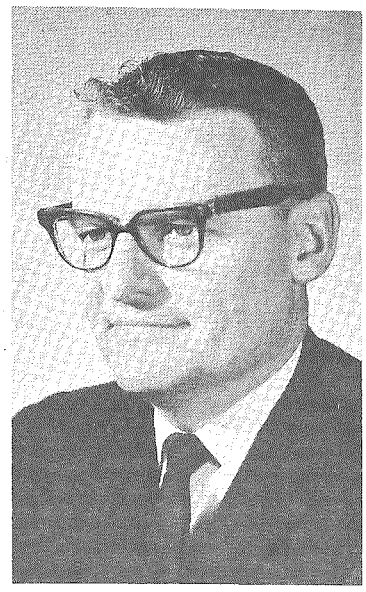
Withdrawal prior to eligibility to start classes—90% of summer session fees will be refunded.

Withdrawal during first week of class schedule—75% of summer session fees will be refunded. (June 28, 1971, is the last day for granting 75% refund.)

Withdrawal after first week of class schedule—
No refund beginning Tuesday, June 29, 1971.

It is necessary that the student inform the Registrar of his withdrawal. For this purpose, the office of student services has made available a form which is to be filled in by the withdrawing student and signed by the proper members of the university staff.

Since the fee schedule must be prepared in advance, all fees and other charges are subject to change without notice.



Robert S. Swanson

Dean Heads 1971 Session

Robert S. Swanson, dean of the graduate college since 1966, will serve as director of the 1971 summer session. Swanson is a graduate of Stout, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's degree in 1950. He received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

Swanson's background covers both education and industry. He has served as a consultant to the woods and plastics industry and as a consultant in the field of industrial education. He is the author of numerous articles in those fields. He is a former president of the American Industrial Arts Association and has held other positions with that organization.

Resident? Non Resident?

It is the responsibility of the student to register correctly, as a resident or non-resident. The statements below are provided to help you with your proper classification. If you have questions, please contact the Director of Admissions.

Wisconsin residency may exist or be gained based on the following criteria:

* A dependent or parents, who are legal Wisconsin residents and have been for 12 or more months prior to the beginning of a school term, is considered a resident.

* A person under 21 who is a dependent of a Wisconsin resident because of legal guardianship is considered a resident.

* A female, non-resident, who marries a Wisconsin resident is considered a resident. (The reverse is not true)

* A person who entered Wisconsin for the purpose of employment, gained such employment, and has worked 12 or more months (paying Wisconsin income taxes, voting and vehicle registration), is said to have gained residency – if at a later date he decides to attend school. A student from another state who is in Wisconsin primarily to obtain an education will not be considered to have established residency.

* A non-resident Armed Forces person or family member is a resident for school purposes while stationed in Wisconsin.

* The dependents of university faculty members or full-time university classified staff members are considered residents for terms following the start of full-time employment.

* A person whose parents live in Wisconsin, but work out of state, are considered residents for fee purposes. A person whose parents live outside of Wisconsin, but work full time in Wisconsin, may or may not be considered residents.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The sixty-sixth annual summer session will open on Monday, June 21, 1971, and continue for eight weeks, closing on Friday, August 13. A two-week pre-session is offered from June 7 to June 18. Thus a student may enroll for as many as ten weeks of work during the summer.

ADMISSIONS

Graduates or undergraduates who plan to attend Stout State University for the first time must make application for admission. Undergraduate application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office at Stout or from any Wisconsin high school. Graduate applications may be obtained from the Graduate College at Stout State University.

ENROLLMENT

Pre-registration is encouraged. Two types of pre-registration will occur:

1) Students currently enrolled (on campus Semester II, 1970-71) will be allowed to pre-register on the evening of April 26.
2) Students not currently enrolled may pre-register by mail until May 7th.

Students who do not pre-register will register on June 7 for the pre-session or June 21st for the eight-week session. Students should follow the appropriate instructions listed below:

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS PLANNING TO PRE-REGISTER

1) Permits to pre-register will be available for undergraduate students at the Registrar windows of the Administration Building and graduate students at the Graduate College on March 22nd. The permits will list a time to pre-register on April 26th. On-Campus students cannot pre-register by mail.
2) Pre-registration will be Wednesday evening, April 26th, starting at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Enter at the northeast door. Bring permit, 1971 summer session enrollment form, and program card.
3) The Registrar will send a copy of the schedule, amount of fees and procedures to follow when completing registration on June 7th and/or June 21.
4) The student must complete his registration on June 7th, starting at 8:00 a.m. for pre-session, in the Ballroom and/or June 21st for the eight-week session in the Alumni Room of the Student Center.
5) Fees will be collected at the Business Office in the Administration Building on June 7th for pre-session and during the week of June 21st for the eight-week session.

NON-ENROLLED STUDENTS PLANNING TO PRE-REGISTER

1) Students wishing to pre-register by mail should submit the enclosed 1971 summer session enrollment form and class schedule on the program card provided by May 7. Pre-registrations received after this date will be returned; registration will then be completed on the first day of each session.
2) The Registrar will send the student acceptance of his program, amount of fees, and procedures to follow when completing registration on June 7th and/or June 21.
3) Students must complete registration in the Student Center Ballroom on June 7th starting at 8:00 a.m. for the pre-session and the Alumni Room of the Student Center on June 21st for the eight-week session.
4) Fees will be collected at the Business Office in the Administration Building June 7th for the pre-session or during the week of June 21st for the eight-week session.

STUDENTS NOT PRE-REGISTERING (June 7 or 21)

1) Report to graduate or undergraduate Admissions Office to obtain permits to register.
2) Plan program with advisors or consultants.
3) Report to northeast door of Ballroom to register. Pre-session registration will be between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
4) Pay fees June 7 for pre-session or during the week of June 21st for eight-week session at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Classes will begin after registration at 10:30 a.m. on June 7 for pre-session and as scheduled on June 22nd for the regular session.

The maximum load is two credits during pre-session or eight credits during regular session .

Program changes will not be made by mail. Program adjustments for the regular session will be allowed on June 21, 22, 23, 24. Classes may be added until June 28 for the regular session. Classes may be dropped until July 25 of the regular session. (Courses dropped after July 25 will be recorded as "F" unless the respective School Dean grants withdrawal without penalty due to unusual circumstances.)

Students are encouraged to watch for special instruction sheets regarding summer session registration. These will be mailed and/or available on campus when you arrive.

All correspondence concerning enrollment should be directed to: Registrar, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Schedule of Sum

Regular

(June 2)

School of Applied Science and Technology

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
100-510	Bases for Study Impacts of Ind. and Tech.	2	MTWT	2	BH308	Smalley
100-540	Intro. to Prob. in Ind. and Tech.	1	T T	1	HH233	Wright

American Industry

102-500	Curr. for Amer. Ind.	1&2	MTWT	4	AI002	Olstad
102-501	Founda. of Amer. Ind.	3&4	MTWT	4	AI002	Stallsmith
102-502	Interrelat. of Amer. Ind. Concepts	7&8	MTWT	3	AI002	Olstad

Photography

107-404 2	Elem. Photo.	3&4	MTWT	2	BH114	Herr
107-445	Color Photography	7&8	MTWT	2	BH114	Herr
107-540	Prob. in Ind. and Tech. Photo.		Arr.		BH116	Ward

Electronics

124-310	Electronics	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH210	Spinti
124-412	Basic Instru. & Control	3&4	MTWTF	2	FH210	Lynch
124-414	Electronic Commun.	3&4	MTWTF	2	FH210	Lynch

Graphic Arts

1[illegible]117	Intro. to Graphic Arts	1&2	MTWTF	2	BH210	Dennis
[illegible]-449	Printing Economics	4	MTWT	2	BH210	Thomas
[illegible]7-543	Prob. in Ind & Tech.—Graph. Arts		Arr.	2	BH104	Dennis, Thomas

Industrial Graphics

148-102	Mechanical Drafting	4&5	MTWTF	2	TW254	Erickson
148-226	Technical Illust.	1-3	MTWTF	3	TW254	Moegenburg
148-231	Architectural Design	1-3	MTWTF	3	TW254	Krueger
148-250	Mechanisms	6-8	MTWTF	3	TW254	Kehrberg
148-301	Mach. Design Elements	6-8	MTWTF	3	TW254	Kehrberg
148-401	Mech. Design Prob.	6-8	MTWTF	3	TW254	Kehrberg
148-434	Product Development	4&5	MTWTF	2	TW254	Erickson
148-451	Arch. Design II	1-3	MTWTF	3	TW254	Krueger
148-501	Theor. Found. for Tech. Drawing	7-9	MTWTF	3	TW254	Amthor
148-541	Prob. in Ind. & Tech.—Ind. Graph.		Arr.	2	TW254	Amthor

Industrial Management

150-215	Packaging Fund.	5	MTWT	2	FH116	Kufahl
150-290	Ind. Management	2	MTWTF	2	SW153	Ireland
150-300	Prod. Management	7 7&8	T T M W	3	SW147	Hansen
150-400	Quality Control	3	MTWTF	2	SW151	Ireland
150-424	Engineering Economy	2&3	M W F	3	SW143	Smolarek
150-445	Intro. to Opera. Res.	2-4	T T	3	SW147	Arora
150-450	Ind Supervision	5 5&6	M W T T	3	SW151	Hansen
150-513	Educ. System Analysis	2-4	M W	3	SW147	Arora
150-550	Found. in Ind. Oper.		Arr.	2	TW238	Ireland
150-590	Synergistic Exp.: Adv. Manufac. Systems		Arr.	3	RH104	Staff

Metals

157-210	Sheet Metal	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH218	Kufahl
157-235	Machine Shop	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH121	Klatt
157-418	Metallurgy	7&8	MTWTF	3	FH116	Entorf
157-461	Tool and Die Making	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH121	Klatt
157-464	Num. Control in Manuf.	3&4	MTWTF	3	FH116	Peltier

Power Technology

176-223	Intro. to Fluid Power	3&4	MTWTF	2	SW118	Sampson
176-242	Gen. Motor Mech.	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH016	Collier
176-400	Aerospace Workshop	3&4 4	T T M W F	3	SW153	Rinck
176-440	Priv. Pilot Ground Sch.	5 5&6	M W F T T	3	SW153	Rinck
176-468	Tune Up and Diagnosis	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH016	Morical
176-480	Intro. to Flight		Arr.	2	SW224	Rinck
176-547	Prob. in Ind. & Tech.—Power Tech.		Arr.	2	SW225	Sampson

Code

Time	Period
7:30- 8:20	1
8:30- 9:20	2
9:30-10:20	3
10:30-11:20	4
11:30-12:20	5
12:30- 1:20	6
1:30- 2:20	7
2:30- 3:20	8
3:30- 4:20	9
4:30- 5:20	10

Building	Code
Art Annex	AA
American Industry	AI
Art Center	AC
Baptist Church	BC
Bowman Hall	BH
Child Study Center	CSC
Communications Building	CB
Eichelberger Hall	EH
Fryklund Hall	FH
Graduate College	GC
Harvey Hall	HH
Home Management House	HM
Library	LB
Modulux	MX
Physical Education Building	PE
Ray Hall	RH
Science Wing	SW
Technology Wing	TW

Courses numbered 500-599 are open only to graduate students. Certain courses numbered 300-499 may be used for graduate credit if appropriate to a given graduate curriculum and approved by the director of the major.

Safety

182-423	General Safety	1&2	MTWT	3	CB205	Schulz
182-448	Driver Education	3&4	MTWT	3	CB205	Schulz
182-452	Admin. of Driver Ed.	3&4	MTWT	3	CB301	Valett
182-455	Traf. & Highway Safety	7&8	MTWT	3	CB205	Valett
182-460	Prin. of Ind. Safety	5&6	MTWT	3	CB205	Olson

Wood Technics

196-103	Woodworking	3&4	MTWTF	2	TW110	Pershern
196-203 2	Plastic I	7&8	MTWTF	2	TW122	Hofer
196-207	Wood Technology	7&8 7&8	T T M W F		TW110 TW151	Bjornerud
196-440	Plastics II	1&2	MTWTF	2	TW122	Piersall
196-507	Wood Prop. I: Struc. & Charac.	5&6 7&8	T T M W F	3	TW110 TW151	Bjornerud
196-546	Prob. in Ind. & Tech.—Wood Technics		Arr.	2	TW207	Piersall
196-548	Prob. in Ind. & Tech.—Plastics		Arr.	2	TW207	Piersall

School of Home Economics

Child Development and Family Life

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
212-124	Child Development	1&2 2	T T M W F	3	BH305	Keil
212-250	Family Relations I	5&6 5	M W T TF	3	BH305	Hughes
212-350	Family Relations II	1&2 2	M W T TF	3	BH307	Hughes
212-437	Sem. in Child Dev.	7	MTWT	2	CSCB	Schmalzried
212-485	Sem. on the Culturally Disadv. Child & Fam.	5&6 5	M W T TF	3	CSC B	Keil

Clothing Textiles and Design

214-215	Textiles I	7&8	MT TF	3	HH204	Risley
214-431	Struc. Des. & Weaving	7&8	MTWT	2	HH17C	Kirkwood
214-450	Tailoring	3&4	MTWTF	3	HH230	Stellmaker
214-471	His. of Cos.: Ancient to European 1900	1&2	M W F	3	HH233	Risley
214-544	Wkshp. in Cloth. & Tex.	5&6	T T	2	HH237	Stellmaker
214-551	Prob. in Cloth., Tex. & Design		Arr.	2	HH119	Metcalf
214-570	Thesis—Cloth., Tex. & Design		Arr.	6	HH119	Metcalf
214-572	Adv. Textiles	5&6	M W F	2	HH204	Jensen

Food Science and Nutrition

229-212	Nutrition	7 7&8	M W F T T	3	HH325	Meiller
229-308 1	Meal Management	3 3&4	M W T TF	3	HH302	James
229-308 2	Meal Management	5&6 6	M W F T T	3	HH302	James
229-461	Soc. & Cult. Asp. of Food	3&4 4	W F T T	2	HH233	Carrison
229-511	Nutrition Seminar	7	MTWT	2	HH302	Pudelkewicz
229-546	Mod. Meth. in Fd. Prep.	1&2 2	T T M W	2	HH302	Carrison
229-547	Prob. in Fd. Sci. & Nutr.		Arr.	2	GC010	Pudelkewicz
229-570	Thesis—Fd. Sci. & Nutr.		Arr.	6	GC010	Pudelkewicz

Home Management, Economics and Equipment

244-304	Home Managem't Theo.	7&8	MTWTF	3	HH17A	Mayer
244-333	Home Equip. & Hous ehold Phys.	3&4	MTWTF	3	HH325	Clure

School of Liberal Studies

Art

304-106	Fund. of Design	8-10	MTWTF	3	HH211	Wilson
304-200	Drawing	5-7	MTWTF	3	RH205	Zingale
304-206	Introduction to Art	2&3	MTWT	2	LB101	Weld
304-300	Painting	2-4	MTWTF	3	RH210	Wong
304-320	Sculpture	5-7	MTWTF	3	AC002	Treiber
304-401	Drawing	5-7	MTWTF	3	RH205	Zingale
304-402	Painting	2-4	MTWTF	3	RH210	Wong
304-403	Sculpture	5-7	MTWTF	3	AC002	Treiber
304-410	Ceramics	8-10	MTWTF	3	AC003	Perri
304-411	Ceramics	8-10	MTWTF	3	AC003	Perri
304-440	Art Metal	8-10	MTWTF	3	RH200	Gilbert
304-441	Art Metal	8-10	MTWTF	3	RH200	Gilbert
304-451	Printmaking	5-7	MTWTF	3	RH102	Cumming
304-452	Printmaking	5-7	MTWTF	3	RH102	Cumming

Biology

308-122	General Biology	3 3&4	F MTWT	3	SW225	Carlson
308-214	Phys. & Anatomy	2-4 3&4	T M WTF	4	SW205	Arneson
308-442	Community Hygiene	1	MTWT	2	SW147	Carlson

Business Administration

309-206	Prin. of Accounting	1-3	T T	3	MX107	Behling
309-207	Prin. of Accounting	1-3	M W	3	MX107	Behling
309-325	Business Statistics	1&2 1	T T M W F	3	MX104	Johnson
309-330	Principles of Marketing	4&5 4	T T M W F	3	MX107	Cameron

Chemistry

311-115 1	Inorganic Chemistry	2-4 2-5 2&3	M W T T F	 5	SW309 SW309 SW141	Clausen
311-115 2	Inorganic Chemistry	2-4 2-5 2&3	M W T T F	 5	SW305 SW305 SW147	Mueller
311-115 3	Inorganic Chemistry	2-4 2-5 2&3	M W T T F	 5	SW330 SW330 SW330	Owen

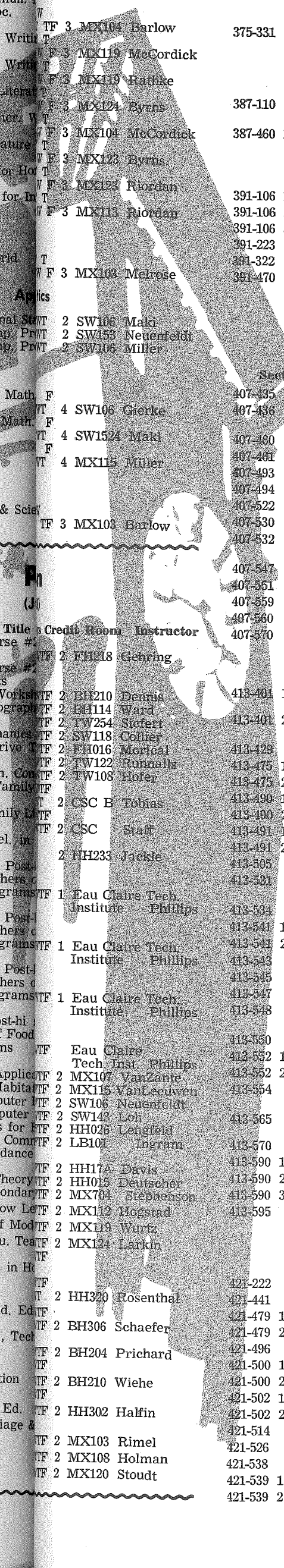
320-201	General Econo[illegible]					M
320-414	Labor Economi[illegible]					
326-101	Fresh. Eng.: C[illegible]					
326-318	Mass Commun[illegible] Amer. Soc.					M
326-346 1	Expository Wri[illegible]					
326-346 2	Expository Wri[illegible]					
326-348	American Lite[illegible]					
326-360	Modern Amer[illegible]					
326-371	Black Literatu[illegible]					
326-415	Tech. Wr. for [illegible]					
326-416	Tech Writ. for [illegible]					
238-410	Modern World [illegible]					
354-130	Computational [illegible]					MTW
354-141	Digital Comp. [illegible]					MTW
354-541	Digital Comp. [illegible]					MTW
355-113	Concepts of M[illegible]					MTW
355-120	Intro. Coll. Ma[illegible]					MTW
355-153	Calculus I					MTW
365-401	Philosophy & S[illegible]					M W T

Section		Course Ti[illegible]	Days
100-481	1	Special Course: Metrology	MTW
100-481	2	Special Course: Graphic Arts Education Wor[illegible]	MTW
107-404	1	Elem. Photogr[illegible]	MTW
148-326		Topography	MTW
176-202		Power Mechani[illegible]	MTW
176-456		Trans. & Drive[illegible]	MTW
196-203	1	Plastics I	MTW
196-464		Tool & Mach. d[illegible]	MTW
212-426		Topics in Fami[illegible]	MTW
212-540		Prob. in Famil[illegible]	MTW
214-479		Recent Devel. [illegible] & Textiles	Arr.
244-481	1	Seminar for Pu[illegible] School Teachers Service Program (June 7-11)	MTW
244-481	2	Seminar for Pu[illegible] School Teachers Service Program (June 14-18)	MTW
244-481	3	Seminar for Pu[illegible] School Teachers Service Program (June 7-18)	MTW
244-481		Sem. for Postl[illegible] teachers of Fo[illegible] ice programs	MTW
244-533		Microwave Appl[illegible]	MTW
244-544		Ecology of Habi[illegible]	MTW
354-141	1	Digital Computa[illegible]	MTW
354-541		Digital Computa[illegible]	MTW
391-406		Speech Skills fo[illegible]	MTW
407-460	1	Audio-Visual Co[illegible]	MTW
413-401	3	Intro. to Guidan[illegible] Counseling	MTW
413-475	3	Counseling Theo[illegible]	MTW
421-222	1	Prin. of Seconda[illegible]	MTW
421-430		Ed. of the Slow [illegible]	MTW
421-500	3	Philosophy of M[illegible]	MTW
421-527	2	Superv. of Stu. [illegible]	MTW
442-508		Curr. Studies in [illegible] Ec.	MTW
449-504	1	History of Ind. [illegible]	MTW
469-402	1	Prin. of Voc. & [illegible] Adult Ed.	MTW
469-474		Adult Educatio[illegible]	MTW
469-558		Sem. in Voc. Ed[illegible]	MTW
479-326	1	Psy. of Marriag[illegible] Family	MTW
479-350	1	Adol. Psych.	MTW
479-513	1	Personality	MTW

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Physical Education

367-360	Recreational Golf	5	MTWT	1	PE217	Sparger

Physics

372-221	Mech. & Electricity	7&8	T T		SW115	
		3&4	MTWTF	5	SW140	Harbour
372-223	Physics II	1&2	MTWTF	3	SW140	Kubly
372-225	Strength of Materials	5&6	M WTF	3	SW121	Kubly
372-331	Physics—Mechanics I	3&4	MTWTF	3	SW121	Faris

Political Science

375-331	Government	2&3	M F			
		2	TWT	3	MX112	Melrose

Sociology

387-110	General Sociology	2&3	M W			
		2	T TF	3	MX108	Bailey
387-460 1	Juvenile Delinquency	2&3	T T			
		2	M W F	3	MX103	Olson

Speech

391-106 1	Fund. of Speech	2	MTWT	2	HH311	Bratt
391-106 2	Fund. of Speech	5	MTWT	2	HH311	Bratt
391-106 3	Fund. of Speech	7	MTWT	2	HH311	Bratt
391-223	Ess. of Public Speaking	4	MTWT	2	HH311	Matthews
391-322	Tech. of Grp. Leadersh'p	2	MTWT	2	LB209	Ziemann
391-470	TV Progam. & Perform.	1&2	MTWTF	3	CBSTU	Matthews

School of Education

Audio-Visual Education

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
407-435	Film: Hist. & Apprec.	9&10	TWT	3	LB101	Ward
407-436	Fund. of Motion Picture Production	3&4	MTWT	3	CB107	Ward
407-460	Audio-Visual Comm.	6	MTWT	2	LB101	Randall
407-461	Prep. of A-V Materials	7&8	MTWT	2	CB201	Ingram
407-493	TV Prod. Tech.	1&2	MTWT	3	CB107	Casey
407-494	Instr. Comm. Systems	9	MTWT	2	CB107	Krubsack
407-522	Prob. in A-V Comm.	10	M	2	CB107	Daines
407-530	Media Retriev. Systems	2	MTWT	2	LB201	Jax
407-532	Plan. Closed Circuit TV Systems	5	MTWT	2	CB107	Herbert
407-547	Comm. Syst. Media Des.	1&2	MTWT	2	BH114	Ingram
407-551	Programmed Instr.	3	MTWT	2	CB201	Krubsack
407-559	Sem. in Ed. Media Res.	6	MTWT		CB107	Daines
407-560	A-V Administration	4	MTWT		CB201	Randall
407-570	Thesis—A-V Commun.		Arr.		GC023	Daines

Guidance & Personnel Services

413-401 1	Intro. to Guidance & Counseling	1	MTWT	2	HH311	Holman
413-401 2	Intro. to Guidance & Counseling	2	MTWT	2	BH306	Gingrich
413-429	Guid. in the Elem. Sch.	4	MTWT	2	HH302	Anderson
413-475 1	Counseling Theory	7	MTWT	2	BH305	Deutscher
413-475 2	Counseling Theory	6	MTWT	2	BH306	
413-490 1	Apt. & Achieve. Apprais.	8	MTWT	2	MX107	Schmidt
413-490 2	Apt. & Achieve. Apprais.	7	MTWT	2	BH301	Davis
413-491 1	Theory in Career Devel.	6	MTWT	2	HH311	Anderson
413-491 2	Theory in Career Devel.	8	MTWT	2	HH311	Anderson
413-505	Play Therapy	7	MTWT	2	HH233	Rimel
413-531	Prob. in Counseling & Personnel Services		Arr.	2	Arr.	Staff
413-534	Tech. Voc. Edu. Student	2	MTWT	2	CB201	Ritland
413-541 1	Indiv. Mental Testing	2	MTWT	2	BH301	Davis
413-541 2	Indiv. Mental Testing	4	MTWT	2	BH301	Davis
413-543	Adv. Indiv. Mental Test.	4	MTWT	2	CB305	Stoudt
413-545	Assess. of Personality	2	MTWT	2	CB305	Stoudt
413-547	Behavior Prob. of Child.	1	MTWT	2	HH17A	Jenson
413-548	Diag. & Remediation of Learning Difficulties	7	MTWT	2	MX111	Hogstad
413-550	Appraising the Indiv.	5	MTWT	2	HH17A	Gingrich
413-552 1	Group Dynamics	1	MTWT	2	BH302	Bolstad
413-552 2	Group Dynamics	3	MTWT	2	BH302	Bolstad
413-554	Seminar in Counseling & Personnel Services	3	MTWT	2	HH233	Wurtz
413-565	Organization & Admin. of Guidance	2	MTWT	2	CB301	Gilbertson
413-570	Thesis		Arr.	6	Arr.	Staff
413-590 1	Superv. Counsel. Pract.	1&2	MTWTF	4	MX124	Rehberg
413-590 2	Superv. Counsel. Pract.	3&4	MTWTF	4	MX120	Rimel
413-590 3	Superv. Counsel. Pract.	5&6	MTWTF	4	MX120	Deutscher
413-595	Clinical Practice in Ed. Diagnosis	6	MTWT	2	HH233	Stoudt

Education

421-222	Prin. of Secondary Ed.	2	MTWT	2	HH17A	Salyer
421-441	Edu. Evaluation	5	MTWT	2	MX104	Larkin
421-479 1	Public Relations	2	MTWT	2	MX120	Thomas
421-479 2	Public Relations	5	MTWT	2	MX123	Houle
421-496	Mental Health in Schools	7	MTWT	2	MX120	Holman
421-500 1	Phil. of Modern Ed.	6	MTWT	2	MX108	Homuth
421-500 2	Phil. of Modern Ed.	1	MTWT	2	MX108	Gingrich
421-502 1	Prin. of Supervision	3	MTWT	2	LB209	Homuth
421-502 2	Prin. of Supervision	7	MTWT	2	MX108	Houle
421-514	Teaching Strategies	3&4	MTWT	4	BH307	Misfeldt
421-526	Administration	4	MTWT	2	MX119	Houle
421-538	Elementary School Curr.	7	MTWT	2	MX112	Homuth
421-539 1	High School Curriculum	2	MTWT	2	FH336	Misfeldt
421-539 2	High School Curriculum	1	MTWT	2	FH306	Stephenson
421-540 1	Research Foundations	2&3	MTWT	4	FH305	Courtney
421-540 2	Research Foundations	2&3	MTWT	4	FH306	Wall
421-540 3	Research Foundations	3&4	MTWT	4	FH308	Beane
421-611	Structuring Knowledge	2	MTWT	2	FH309	Sedgwick
421-616	Instru. for Research	6&7	M W			
		6	T T	3	MX107	Nelson

Home Economics Education

442-404	Curr. Development	3&4	TWTF			
		3-5	M	5	HH320	Turney
442-544	Seminar #2: New Dev. in Methods & Material	5	MTWT	2	HH302	Rosenthal
442-544	Seminar #6: Contemp. Issu. in Home Ec. Ed.	8&9	M W			
		8	T TF	3	HH302	Hickner
442-575	Prob. in Home Ec. Ed.		Arr.	2	GC009	Staff

Industrial Teacher Education

449-160	Intro. to Industrial Ed.	3	M W	1	BH308	Larkin
449-305	Meth. of Teach. Ind. Ed.	5	MTWT	2	BH204	Prichard
449-404	Curr. Development					
449-433	Shop Planning & Equip. Selection	1	MTWT	2	BH210	Prichard
449-437	School Shop Organiz. & Management	3&4	MTWT	2	FH221	Prichard
449-504	History of Ind. Ed.	8	MTWT	2	BH306	Smalley
449-508 1	Issues in Industrial Arts	4	MTWT	2	BH305	Schaefer
449-508 2	Issues in Industrial Arts	6	MTWT	2	BH114	Smalley
449-510	Curr. Innovations Affect. Industrial Arts	7	MTWT	2	BH204	Larkin
449-535	Problems in Ind. Ed.		Arr.	2	GC007	Wright
449-538 1	Course Constr. in Ind. Education	2	MTWT	2	BH302	Schaefer
449-538 2	Course Constr. in Ind. Education	6	MTWT	2	BH302	Schaefer
449-540	Synthesis of Prob. in Ind. & Technology	9	MTWT	2	BH210	Wright
449-570	Thesis—Ind. Ed.		Arr.	6	GC007	Wright

Vocational Rehabilitation

459-507	Intro. of Voc. Rehab.	2&3	M W	2	EH007	Pruitt
459-508	Pract. in Work Eval.		Arr.	2	EH	Coffey
459-509	Practicum in Rehab. Counseling		Arr.	2	Arr.	Pruitt
459-538	Psych. Disabil. & Work	4&5	M WT	3	EH007	Coffey
459-583	Intern. in Work Eval.		Arr.	4	Arr.	Coffey
459-583	Intern. in Work Eval.		Arr.	6	Arr.	Coffey
459-583	Intern. in Work Eval.		Arr.	8	Arr.	Coffey
459-584	Intern. in Rehab. Coun.		Arr.	4	Arr.	Pruitt
459-584	Intern. in Rehab. Coun.		Arr.	6	Arr.	Pruitt
459-584	Intern. in Rehab. Coun.		Arr.	8	Arr.	Pruitt

Vocational Education

469-402	Prin. of Voc., Tech. & Adult Ed.	1	MTWT	2	BH204	Halfin
469-460	Cooperative Occup. Ed. Programs	6	MTWT	2	MX124	Cameron
469-510	Coordination	2	MTWT	2	BH204	Rudiger
469-515	Tech. Ed. Programs	5	MTWT	2	BH306	Halfin
469-536	Problems in Voc. Ed.		Arr.	2	GC008	Halfin
469-570	Thesis—Voc. Ed.		Arr.	6	GC008	Halfin
469-592	Admin. of Voc., Tech. and Adult Ed.	8	MTWT	2	BH204	Rudiger

Psychology

479-123	General Psychology	1&2	T T			
		1	M W	3	FH337	Fenton
479-214	Pers. & Mental Health	2&3	M W			
		3	T T	3	FH337	Fenton
479-263	Exp. Psychology	5&6	T T			
		5	M W	3	BH307	Beane
479-303	Ed. Psychology	7	MTWT	2	MX115	Schmidt
479-326	Psych. of Marriage & Family	6	MTWT	2	MX115	Rehberg
479-350	Adolescent Psych.	1&2	M W			
		2	T T	3	FH350	Carlson
479-352	Child Psychology	4&5	M W			
		4	T T	3	MX108	Carlson
479-358	Differential Psych.	4&5	M W			
		5	T T	3	MX112	Holman
479-366	Psych. of Learning	4&5	T T			
		4	M W	3	FH306	Schmidt
479-431	Abnormal Psychology	4&5	T T			
		4	M W	3	BH308	Jenson
479-432	Psych. of Except. Child	6	MTWT	2	MX111	Hogstad
479-435	Personnel Management	3&4	M W			
		3	T T	3	HH17A	Salyer
479-465	Psych. of Reading	7	MTWT	2	LB201	Jenson
479-513	Personality	3	MTWT	2	LB201	Klitzke
479-555 1	Adv. Psych. of Learning	6	MTWT	2	LB201	Bolstad
479-555 2	Adv. Psych. of Learning	4	MTWT	2	LB201	Klitzke
479-601	Psych. of Development	1	MTWT	3	LB201	Klitzke

Special Offerings

244-408	Home Managem't Sem. (June 21 - July 17)	5	MTWT	1	HH325	Dunn
244-428	Family Finance (June 21 - July 17)	1&2	MTWTF	2	HH325	Dunn
421-481	Ed. for students w/ Spec. Learn. Needs (June 28 - July 2)	1-8	MTWTF	1	SW146	Hogstad
442-521	Occup. Ed. Clothing Svs. (June 21 - July 16)	2&3	MTWTF	4	FH307	Brown
		6&7	MTWT			



Plan Tour of Textile Mills

A two-credit presession course, Recent Developments in Textiles (214-479), will include a tour of textile mills. Two days will be devoted to orientation and study on Stout campus. This will include background readings and discussions on the newest trends in the area of textiles.

On Wednesday, the class will fly from Minneapolis to Winston-Salem, N.C., to begin a series of professional visits to fiber plants, testing stations, and finishing mills. In the eastern and southern United States, there are many textile industries which would be of interest to the student who is studying it from the raw material to a finished product. This course will include the study of both natural and synthetic fibers.

The tour group will be traveling by bus and stopping at motels throughout this area. Return flight from Winston-Salem on the following Wednesday will allow one day back on campus for a follow-up and an evaluation of the trip. An interesting "fun" week end will also be planned.

In addition to regular tuition, transportation and motel costs will be approximately $150. The number of students will be limited to 20. Miss Erma Jean Jackle, associate professor, will conduct the tour.

Course Assists Handicapped

The education of students in home economics who have learning needs resulting from specific learning problems, cultural and social differences, or borderline mental retardation, will be covered in a workshop entitled Education for Teachers of the Handicapped.

The course is being offered by Stout and the Division for Handicapped Children, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, during the week of June 28–July 2. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

Although designed for teachers of home economics, most of the content will be applicable in other areas as well. Resource personnel will include specialists in various areas of education, psychology and mental health.

Enrollees will earn one credit by participation in the workshop. An additional credit may be earned through a related independent project. The workshop coordinator will serve as advisor to enrollees who choose to earn the second credit.

Aim to Improve Speech Skills

"The teacher's manner of speaking is probably the most important part of his total personality," according to Norm Ziemann, chairman of Stout's Speech Department.

Noting that the Speech Department will offer a two-credit course, Speech Skills for Educators, during the presession, Ziemann said, "The teacher's success is influenced, positively or negatively, by the degree to which he is skillful in utilizing the basic techniques of speech."

Ziemann said the course is designed to improve the speech skills of teachers in the classroom and in other educational activities.



A course dealing specifically with Microwave applications in the home and in industry will be offered during the summer presession. The course will provide individuals with the basic understandings of: satisfactory performance of microwave cooking appliances; satisfactory applications to foods; accessory equipment; safety considerations; thoughts on standardization and general usage. Students will work in the laboratory on an individual basis and finalize their findings on a group basis. Dr. Helen Van Zante, who will teach the course, has directed research on the microwave oven and has written articles pertaining to its performance.

Two Programs Offer Variety

The summer is an ideal time for many students to obtain academic credits while pursuing their own objectives under two non-traditional educational programs offered by Stout. These are the Independent Studies and the Field Experience Programs.

These courses are offered in all majors and minors, at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and are open to all students. For further information concerning either, contact the Office of Independent Studies and Field Experience Programs.

English Examines Technology Factors

The implications of science and technology on all aspects of human life will be studied in a course offered for the first time this summer by the English Department.

Philosophy and Science (365-401) will be available for graduate credit. The purpose of the course is to examine the interrelationships, from the philosophical standpoint, of the traditional culture and the culture of science and technology.

The English Department is offering two other courses, Black Literature (326-371) and Mass Communications in American Society (326-318).

Art Department

The Art Department is offering eight courses, including an Introduction to Art this summer.

Other courses being offered are: Fundamentals of Design, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, Art Metals and Printmaking.

Stout Co-sponsors Food Service Course

A two-week session designed to assist teachers involved in the training of students to assume skilled trades or secondary management positions in either commercial or institutional food service operations, will be held at the Eau Claire, District One, Technical Institute.

Stout's Department of Habitational Resources in cooperation with the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education are sponsoring the course for teachers of food service programs. The dates are June 7 to June 18. A student may register for one or two weeks of the seminar.

The first week will cover the development and use of various teaching methods, work simplification concepts, equipment needs for commercial and institutional kitchens, determination of food quality, safety procedures, computer programming systems, concepts, and their application, ways to improve menu planning, recipe standardization procedures, merchandising food, the use and application of convenience foods to reduce labor costs, employee relations–evaluation, collective bargaining, and team concepts.

The concluding session will be a discussion of the personnel needs of the total food service industry with participating representatives from hotels, resorts, motor inns, restaurants, nursing homes, college feeding, school food service, fast food operations, industrial and airline feeding, and food management companies.

Thomas P. Phillips, instructor, Habitational Resources will direct the program. Cooperating with him will be Robert E. Johnson, quantity foods coordinator, Technical Institute, Eau Claire; Miss Helen Scheve, supervisor, Home Economics, Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education; and Lawrence A. Olivia, chairman, Habitational Resources.

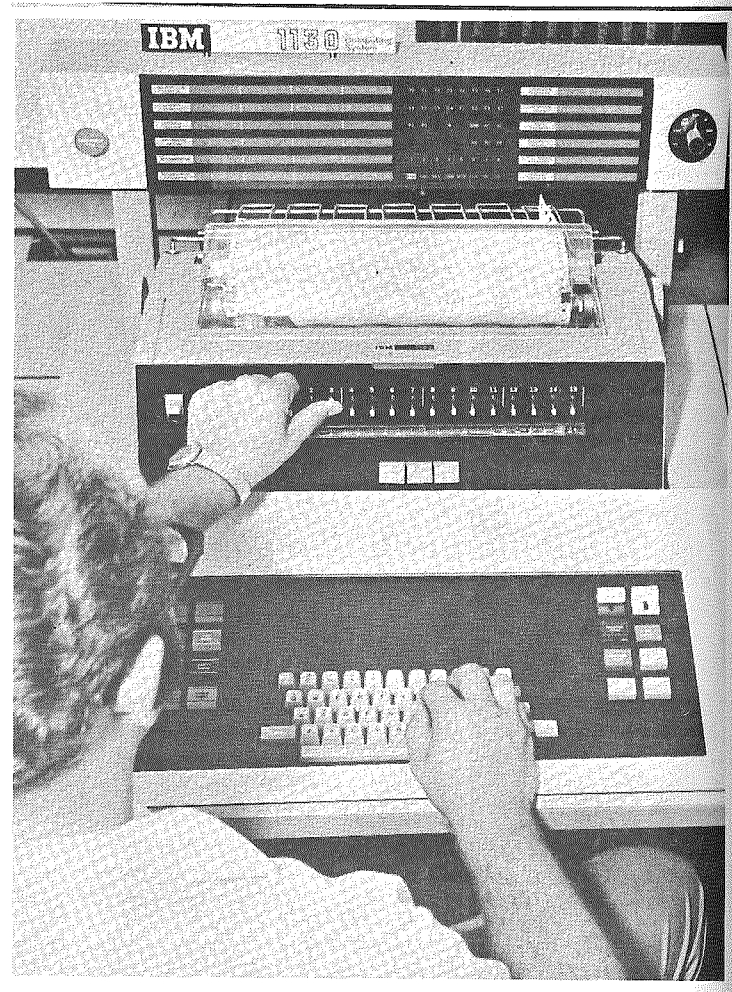
Besides the usual credit hour costs, a $15 a week materials fee will be charged.

Food Problems To Be Discussed

If you need assistance in updating your food offerings or are interested in world food patterns, then consider these two Home Economic School Programs:

Modern Methods of Food Preparation (229-546) is designed to review consumer problems related to food choices.

Social and Cultural Aspects of Food (229-461) will study the social, economic and cultural influences on man's food patterns. Original and foreign dishes will be prepared.



The Mathematics department again will offer the basic course in Digital Computer Programming. Sections for both graduate and undergraduate students will be available in both the presession and regular session. This course covers basic concepts of computer operation and includes an emphasis in Fortran IV computer programming language. Students will write several programs which are run through the computer to check their validity. Over 450 students take this popular course each year.

Architect Returns for Summer

Prof. Hendrik Van Leeuwen, architect from Wageningen University in the Netherlands will teach again at Stout during the 1971 summer presession. The course is listed as Ecology of Habitat (244-544).

Van Leeuwen will use the ecological approach to house-environment. The series of lectures will begin with a theory of the ecology of the human habitat and will be followed by ecological views on architecture, town planning, urbanization, and suburbanization. There will also be an introduction to the basic terminology related to living, housing, house-environment, milieu identification and recreation (especially for children's play).

Van Leeuwen says that he has developed a new workshop for a practical approach to the understanding of environmental design, for both small neighborhoods and large housing areas. The workshop begins with individual exercises which eventually result in the entire work group of individuals performing as a team.

Business Courses

Business Statistics (309-325) will be offered through the Department of Business Administration for the first time as a summer course.

Other offerings by the department include: Principles of Accounting and Principles of Marketing.

Name, Emphasis Changes Approved for E.d.S. Degree

The Board of Regents has approved a name change for the Education Specialist degree in Industrial Education. The degree designation is: Education Specialist degree in Industrial and Vocational Education.

The term industrial education was interpreted to include vocational education, but it was felt that many in the vocational field have not made this interpretation and they felt that this program was not suitable for them.

The Education Specialist degree program is for those who hold a master's degree in Industrial Arts, Industrial Education, Vocational Education or equivalent (for example, Agriculture, Home Economics, Trade and Industry, Distributive Education and Business Education) and for those who hold the master's degree and are employed in a vocational-technical institute or a community college. The latter designation broadens the umbrella, especially for those whose degree program was not in industrial or vocational education, but are employed at the post-secondary level.

Besides a name change, a new emphasis of study has been made available for those who wish to increase their skill and knowledge in such areas as curriculum and instruction, supervision of instruction and administration.

Professional education as it relates to curriculum development, evaluation and supervision of curriculum and accountability will be the primary thrust of the program.

Curriculum and instruction involves the system's approach to curriculum development, instructional systems, structuring knowledge, guidance of learning activities, and the identification and determination of instructional content.

Supervision of instruction involves policy developments, program planning budget systems, cost analysis, cost effectiveness, program evaluation review techniques, accountability in education, decision theory, management information systems, information analysis, and management techniques as related to industrial and vocational education.

This program is available to those who have a master's degree in Industrial Arts, Industrial Education, Vocational Education or equivalent and those who have a master's degree and are employed by a vocational-technical institute or a community college.

The Education Specialist degree at Stout is considered to be the first year of the doctoral program for which a proposal is now in process.

For further information, write to Dr. Robert Swanson, Dean of the Graduate College, Stout.

A-V Major Expanded

The Audio-Visual Communications major at Stout has been expanded to reflect nationwide interest in instructional resource programs.

The instructional resources system is an educational approach which combines various media, both print and nonprint, for the benefit of the student.

The concept has evolved from the traditional audio-visual and library science programs. Since schools throughout the country are beginning to incorporate the instructional resource center in their organization, there is a need for persons trained in working with and developing these systems. Stout's major has been expanded to reflect this need.

Stout graduate students in Audio-Visual Communications may now take courses which will prepare them for involvement in the instructional resources area. They are:

Media Retrieval Systems (407-530) is a new course which overviews classification methods used to organize, store and retrieve printed and nonprinted materials.

Planning Media Facilities (407-532) has changed focus from instructional television planning to the development of general media facilities.

Educational Media Administration (407-560) has broadened from audio-visual administration to include the concepts required to administer an instructional resource center.

Further information may be had by writing James Daines, Director, Audio-Visual Communications Graduate Major, Stout.

Aviation Offers Graduate Credit

Graduate students can now obtain credit for three aviation courses that are being offered this summer. Private Pilot's Ground School and Aerospace are acceptable as elective courses in both the industrial education and vocational education master degree programs.

Flight training can also be used as an elective for vocational education. All three courses are electives for various undergraduate programs. Further information concerning the aviation courses can be obtained from Joe A. Rinck, aviation coordinator.

Defensive Driving

Individuals interested in qualifying to teach "Defensive Driving" to school bus operators, should consider Defensive Driving Application for School Bus Drivers, a one-week seminar being offered from June 7 through June 11. The seminar will emphasize instructional methods, materials and resources.



Recent developments in graphic arts curriculum will be viewed in a special workshop sponsored by the graphic arts department during the presession. "In view of the several innovative curriculums and software curriculum materials now available, it is important to inform graphic arts teachers and future teachers about most recent developments in their area," the department said. The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ervin Dennis (above), the course instructor, reviewed some of the materials available to the workshop.

Seminar to Encourage Curriculum Changes

Courses are ordinarily designed for individuals. When an individual goes or returns to a teaching assignment in the fall, he may find an all but insurmountable block of resistance in the form of teachers in his department who do not wish to make change.

"Improving the Local School Industrial Education Program" (449-546 Seminars in Industrial Education #8) is designed to provide a change in this balance of power.

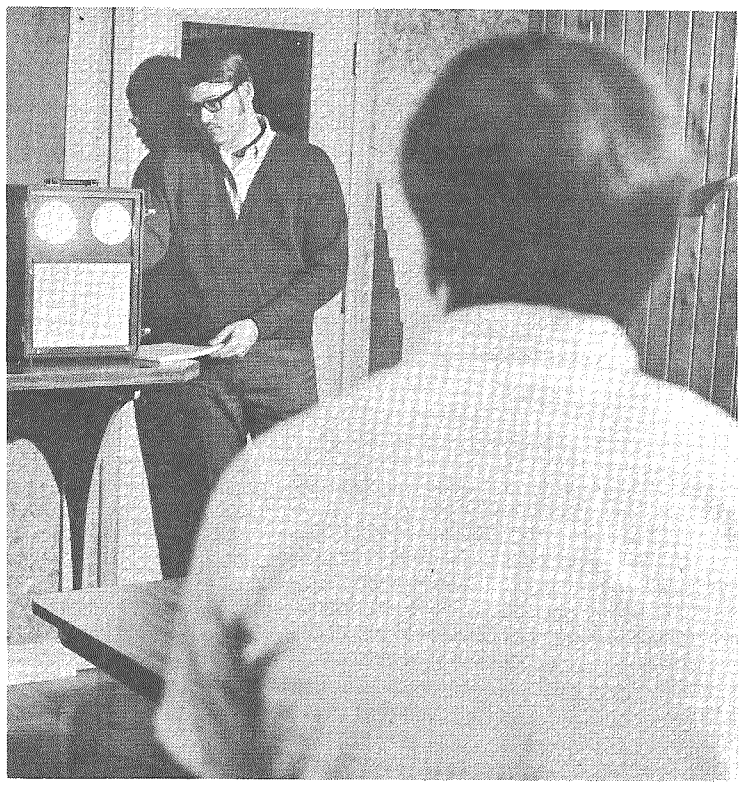
Entrance to this two-week presession can be gained only by individuals who comprise 75 per cent or more of the positions in industrial education within a particular school or system. For example, in a four-teacher junior high school, a minimum of three of the teachers must enroll in order for any to gain admission to this particular course. In a two-teacher system, both must enroll.

Preference will be given to schools when 100 per cent of the industrial education teachers can be present and an attempt will be made to represent different sizes and types of schools and systems.

Leonard Sterry, state consultant, industrial arts, and Richard Roberts, state consultant, trade and industrial education, both of the State Department of Public Instruction, will be consultants to this seminar. James Bensen, professor and director of the undergraduate major in industrial arts education; and Larry Wright, professor and director of the graduate major in industrial education, both of Stout, will be the graduate faculty for the workshop.

Class members will be assisted in developing a curriculum plan which, as a team, they can support in their school. The new Wisconsin Guide to Curriculum Development in Industrial Education, the American Vocational Association's Guide to Improving Industrial Arts, and other published materials will be used as resources.

Enrollment in this program will be by reservation in advance. Requests for information should be sent to Dr. Larry Wright, Graduate College, Stout.



An independent research and evaluation lab has been established by the Safety Studies program. Included in the lab is a night light meter (above), one of the numerous psycho-physical testing devices. Five courses will be offered by the department this summer including an individual safety course which may be taken for graduate credit.

Printing Economics to be Studied

Whether graphic arts education or graphic arts business is your major professional concern, you'll discover a great deal of practical value in the course Printing Economics (137-449). Instruction is based upon the following rationale:

The commercial as well as the educational graphic arts lab facilities have common needs and problems in terms of design, production, and management. It is only a matter of degree as to how much emphasis and concern is devoted to each. Commercial organizations are concerned with dollar profit and adjusted accordingly.

Educational organizations are concerned with profit in terms of human resources for the graphic arts industry, and are also adjusted accordingly. Commercial plants are frequently concerned with in-plant training in all aspects of their operation, just as graphic arts labs in schools are frequently, in turn, involved in the production of printed materials.

The threads of commonality for commercial and educational graphic arts "lab" design, production, and management are identified, elaborated upon, and placed in logical continuity for practical application.

Emphasize Woods in Two Courses

The Wood Technics Department is offering two courses focusing on the structure, behavior, properties and modifications of wood. The emphasis is on a thorough understanding of the material which will enable better utilization of wood fiber in many forms.

Wood Technology (196-207) will provide the undergraduate student with the opportunity to study and explore the structure, modification and utilization of wood as a basic material.

Graduate students in Wood Properties (196-507) can study and experiment with the structure, properties and strength of wood as they relate to standard and new uses of the material.

New Program Gains Interest Here, Abroad

American Industry, Stout's own nationally recognized innovation program in industrial arts, provides a complete graduate level offering for the teachers who are interested in acquiring the ability to teach American Industry and for those considering an emphasis in American Industry as part of their graduate degree.

Last summer, a team of Stout teachers conducted a special institute in Japan for the purpose of training industrial arts teachers of the Department of Defense Dependents Schools of the Pacific area in the methods of teaching American Industry. In addition, four universities working in cooperation with Stout offered special institutes in American Industry. They were Eastern Michigan, Arizona State, Florida State and Illinois State at Normal.

The increasing national and international recognition of American Industry as a meaningful high school program makes it necessary that Stout offer a program toward the full development of the ability to teach all levels of American Industry.

Offered this summer will be the three graduate level courses as full professional preparation for the teaching of American Industry. Curriculum in American Industry (102-500) is concerned with the rationale, structure and content of American Industry. Foundations of American Industry (102-501) provides an in-depth study of the 13 basic concepts of industry. Interrelationships of American Industry Concepts (102-502) deals with the interrelatedness and unity of the total structure of industry as found in a functioning enterprise.

As American Industry moves ahead with the training of teachers through extended services courses, through special institutes conducted by American Industry consortium universities, and through Stout's own undergraduate and graduate degree programs, the value of early involvement in American Industry becomes greater. The demands for trained teachers of American Industry, especially for the middle school and junior high school, are increasing each year.

Measurement to be Studied

Dimensional Metrology, a study of the science of measurement, has been scheduled by the metals department for the presession.

The course includes all aspects of dimensional measurement from mechanical systems, such as micrometers, to systems which use physical properties, as to optical flats.

Students enrolling in this course can expect to start with the simpler measuring systems and progress to the more complex. Techniques of measurement, as well as measuring devices and systems, will be covered.

Measurement devices to be covered include: scales, calipers, vernier calipers, micrometers, dial indicators, gage blocks, surface plates, height gages, optical flats, profilometers, electronic comparitors, air gages, laser interferometers, optical comparitors, and laser and optical alignment instruments.

Previous knowledge or experience is not necessary for successful completion of the course, although it may be helpful. Plans are being made to have representatives from manufacturers of measuring equipment cover some of the equipment and answer questions.

Campus Student Center Offers Informal Setting

The Memorial Student Center offers students and staff an informal setting for conversation and relaxation during the summer months.

The lower level includes four meeting rooms, the University Bookstore, offices for student government and student publications, the Black Culture Center, a coffee house, a TV room, and a recreation room which houses six bowling lanes and eleven pocket and cushion billiard tables.

The main floor includes a large ballroom, three meeting rooms of which one is home base for the International students, a snack bar, administrative offices, an information desk, and two lounges.

While the building is not designed to function for classroom settings, related academic functions are held throughout the year. Examples include such functions as administrative meetings, faculty-student committee meetings, speakers, various films and academic registrations.

All requests for various group functions and gatherings are processed through the director's office by formal reservation.

Special features in the building are: portraits of Stout's past presidents (President's Room), special displays which include artifacts and literature of countries represented by our foreign students (International Room), restaurant-type lounge booths (snack bar upper level), a large 360 degree copper-hooded fireplace (Fireside Lounge), and a special decor in the coffee house resembling a chessboard. Colors in this area are basically red and black, and the insignia is the chessman called a "pawn" from which the room is appropriately named "The Pawn."



Student Center Hours

Place	Day	Hour
Main Building	Monday - Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	Friday & Saturday	12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.
	Sunday	12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.
Bookstore	Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recreation Room	Monday - Friday	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Snack Bar	Monday - Friday	6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
The Pawn	Monday - Friday	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Plan Summer Rec Activities

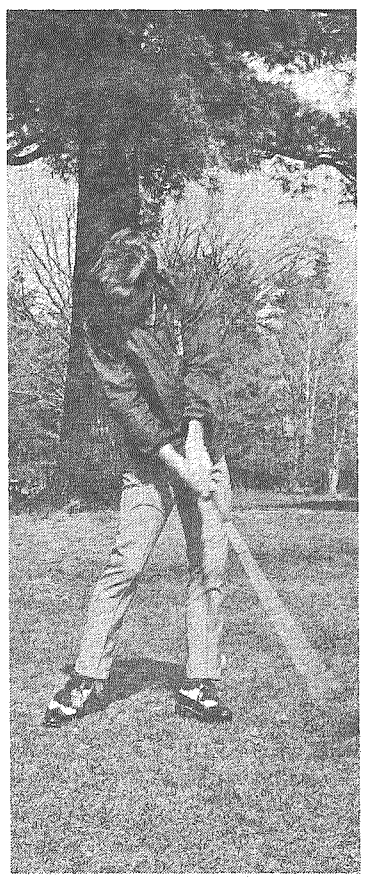
Big league baseball, theater parties at the famous Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, camping, canoeing, or just lying on the beach soaking up the sun are all a part of leisure-time activities during a summer session at Stout.

Canoe trips, camping excursions, hiking and biking trips will again be offered this summer adding to the enjoyment of the out-of-doors in the beautiful area surrounding Menomonie. In addition, all students and faculty are welcome to use the Health and Physical Education Center during the summer months.

The traditional Wednesday morning coffee klatch will again be offered for student and faculty get-togethers. The Watermelon Slice and Dessert Treats along with the annual all Summer Session Picnic which have been so popular in the past are expected to attract interest as usual.

Pool and bowling will be available in the Student Center Game Room. Tournaments in tennis and golf will be held. Interested students may sign up for any tournament at the information desk in the Student Union.

International dinners and film festivals scheduled for the summer should be interesting to a broad section of summer school participants.



An eight-week, one-credit course in Fundamental Skills of Golf as a Recreational Activity will be available for students this summer. Students are expected to furnish their own golf balls and pay green fees.

A-V Hosts Sixth Conference



Keynoting the sixth annual Educational Media and Technology Conference sponsored by Stout, will be William W. Jernigan, director, learning resources and extended sessions, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Harvey Frye, head of the graphics department, Indiana University. Jernigan heads a nationally recognized integrated media center and Frye, who was voted teacher of the year at Indiana University in 1970, is nationally known as "Mr. Graphics."

The three-day conference will start at noon on Monday, July 26, and will culminate with the "Pigus Roastum", a roast pig party, at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 28.

Other featured speakers at the conference will include Ben Franckowiak, school library supervisor, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, who will make a presentation on "Trends and Concepts in I.M.C. Development"; Fred McGilvery, instructor, Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, who will relate his experiences within the framework of "An Educator-Producer Looks at Developing and Using Automotive Loop Films"; and Roy Van Dreser, chairman, learning resources curriculum department, Wisconsin State University–Stevens Point, who will discuss "Unified Media: A Changing Role for the Media Specialist."

The Ampex Corporation will be represented by Richard Elkus, vice-president and general manager of the consumer and industrial products division, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, who will demonstrate and provide information on "The VTR Cassette: The State of the Art."

On Wednesday, July 28, James Meyer, coordinator of instructional media, North Central Technical Institute, Wausau, Wisconsin, will lead off with a presentation on "Media Trends in the Technical Institute" and will be followed by Douglas Hed, coordinator of learning resources, Edina, Minn., Public Schools, who will visualize the topic, "Mainline It With Media."

The conference will open with tours of Stout's learning resources facilities. The tours will be followed by a panel discussion on "Media Facilities and the Architect," chaired by Harry Hallback associated, Eau Claire; Warren Randall, director of media services, Eau Claire Public Schools; and Bert Anderson, director of architecture and planning for the Wisconsin State University System.

Augmenting the Conference will be approximately 25 exhibitors of educational media and equipment. In some cases, factory representatives will be present to work with their respective dealers.

Last year, over 250 persons attended the summer conference.

"The Integrated Media Program" will be the theme of Jernigan's presentation on the evening of July 26, while Harvey Frye will demonstrate several new techniques in the graphics field. His theme will be "Graphics: The Visual Media Mainspring."

The conference will be summarized by Robert Wheeler, supervisor of audio-visual instruction for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Contact David P. Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751, for additional information concerning the Conference and registration. Jack I. Morehouse, Administrative Assistant, is in charge of reservations for exhibit space.

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STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Vol. 60 — No. 26

The Stoutonia

April 16, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Requirements Agreed Upon

Presidents Set Merger Rules

The Council of Presidents of Wisconsin State Universities met Thursday at Wisconsin Dells to determine requirements for the proposed merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University school systems.

The following 20 requirements representing the first official position on merger by the Council, were set forth and agreed upon.

1. The new Board of Regents should have equal representation from the two current Boards of Regents.

2. There should be a reasonable geographic representation assured on the new board.

3. There should be a developed mechanism by which direct faculty input can be made at each Board meeting.

4. There should be a mechanism developed by which there can be the direct student input at each Board meeting.

5. There should be a phase in time allowed with both Board staffs reporting to the single Board until integration is worked out.

6. The Board staff itself should be kept as minimal as possible in order to retain a system of decentralized administrative function.

7. There should be a true merger of the two central administrative staffs with ample provision for representation from both, since both have very real experiential contributions to make the new single system.

8. The campus council system which has been proposed should in no way take on the functions of a sub or regional board. The campus council proposal is acceptable to the Council of Presidents only if the function is advisory to the president of each campus.

9. The name of the new overall system should be the State University of Wisconsin System. All of the four-year campuses within the state should undergo a name change with the exception of the institutions at Madison and Menomonie. This should remove any confusion nationally and statewide about nomenclature. The proposal of the Council of Presidents is that Stout State University and the University of Wisconsin (at Madison) retain their original names.

10. There should be a recognition of the exclusiveness and individuality of all thirteen campuses. There should be no

Continued on Page 2

Stout Plans Peace Festival in May

On the anniversary of Kent State and Jackson State, May 5, an outdoor festival of peace and life will be held at Stout. Focusing upon the artistic expression of the desire for peace, the festival will be held during Stout's Creative Arts Week and will also be part of 11 days of national anti-war protest and demonstration which will begin April 24 with massive anti-war rallies in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco.

The national activities, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, aim to be the largest and most sustained protest against the war in Indo-China in the history of the peace movement.

Activities at Stout May 5 are being planned to involve the participation of as many people as possible. Plans for the festival call for the gathering together of those who are in opposition to the war for an afternoon of music, poetry and theatre which will express the affirmation of the forces of life and peace over the forces of death. In the evening a People's Kitchen will serve free food (donated) to all.

While planning thus far has mainly centered on anti-war protest, there has also been discussion of possible ecology service projects and programs and projects dealing with racism and women's liberation. All concerned individuals and groups are urged to consider meaningful ways to participate. If you are at all interested please attend the organizational meeting Wednesday, in Room 115 of the Modulux at 7 p.m.

You are also urged to contact the following people if you can assist or participate in those events which are already slated: Denise Rheaume (ext. 346) – poetry and puppet shows; Warren Lang (ext. 544) poetry; Ken Kajer (ext. 539) musical entertainment; Marion Lang (5-5686) – theatre; Dave Belkin (ext. 442) – food donation or help in preparation; and ecology service projects – Nancy Wynne (5-3169) or Robb Wilson (ext. 472).

New Dean Appointed

A new dean of students has been appointed at Stout State University, it was announced this week by University President William J. Micheels. Named to the post was Samuel Wood, currently assistant to the vice president for student services. Wood will take the new position July 1, following the retirement of Merle Price.

A veteran educator, Wood has been on the Stout campus since 1964. He has held various other administrative positions at the university including assistant registrar, registrar, and dean of admissions and records.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls; obtained his master's degree from the State University of Iowa at Iowa City; and did post graduate work at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Before coming to Stout, Wood was director of guidance for the Fond du Lac city school system. He has also been employed as a high school teacher.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for student services, pointed to Wood's many years of experience. "He has won the respect of both faculty and students," Iverson said. "His unusual ability to arrange work makes me confident he will make an outstanding contribution."

Wood was selected by a screening committee which consisted of faculty, students and administrators.

Safety Committee Reports

City Supports Crosswalk

Earlier in the year, the STOUTONIA expressed its concern and the concern of Stouts students that something be done to make a safer passage at Crescent and Broadway, and at Main and Broadway and the crossway between Hovlid and Tainter.

In the past students have made their requests known but they were readily forgotten by unconcerned officials. But now some action is being taken.

Ralph Isenberg, from the North Area Campus Safety Committee, took these requests to the City Manager which resulted in his support of the project.

The City Council has given its full support to the "North Area Safety Committee" for the construction of an overpass between Hovlid and Tainter so that students no longer have to "run for their life" to get a meal. However, nothing definite has been planned.

The council also authorized that the Division of Highways Department of Transportation be requested to design traffic signals for the corners of Crescent and Broadway and Main and Broadway. City Manager George Langmack reported that the state and federal governments have indicated the city is eligible for up to 50 per cent of the cost, estimated at $28,000, for the signals construction.

The STOUTONIA is glad that it could help to achieve these changes by promoting concern over the project.

Baldus Drafts Bill

Student Tax Proposed

State Representative Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie) last Thursday introduced a bill to provide a more equitable sharing of the tax burden by students who utilize municipal services where they attend school.

The rationale behind the bill, Baldus stated, is that while all students are entitled to receive municipal services, only those living in private housing or those married students living in state-owned residences actually pay taxes for those services.

"The bill I have introduced at the request of the Menomonie city council," Baldus said, "will create an equity among students sharing the tax burden for such services as police and fire protection from which all students benefit."

The Dunn County Democrat noted that students in private housing pick up all of the local property taxes through their rental payments. He also cited a bill passed last session by the state to make payments in lieu of taxes for married students living in state-owned residences. He then turned to students living in single student housing on university campuses.

"Where there is a high incidence of state-owned housing for single students," he said, "the cost of certain municipal services, such as police and fire protection, creates an unjust burden on those who do pay. My bill will deal with these ills proportionately and equitably."

The basic form of the Baldus bill is required payments in lieu of taxes for students living in state-owned single student housing at the rate of the particular city's property tax. This bill further directs that dormitory fees be adjusted to provide the revenue. .... Reprinted from the Dunn County News, March 17, 1971.

Ranks Half to UW

WSU System Poor in Grants

More than half of the college students receiving financial aid in Wisconsin are attending one of the nine Wisconsin State Universities. These students, however, are receiving only half as much aid as students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin or at private colleges.

These statistics are part of a report, "Six year Survey of Student Financial Aid Resources in Wisconsin" completed by the Wisconsin High Educational Aids Board.

In grant funds, those which do not need to be repaid or earned, the average WSU student on aid receives only about half as much money as the UW student on aid and only one-fourth as much as those students attending private colleges.

For the present year the WSU system has 28,070 or 53% of the students receiving aid. Average estimated aid per student is $530 including $117 in grants in the WSU system, $1150 including $230 in grants in the UW system and $1099 including $550 in grants for students at private colleges.

Approximately $54 million will be awarded during the 70-71 fiscal year. This includes nursing and vocational technical students. The money will be appropriated through state funds, federal funds and other fund sources.

About 75% of the financial aid at the public universities is in the form of "self-help", long term loans and part time employment, with the other 25% in grants and scholarships. At private schools, about half is obtained by self-help and half grants and scholarships.

War on Apathy Starts Within

The newly installed SGA senators were not able to start their war on apathy because of a lack of quorum at the first session of the 2nd congress.

Immediately after the only possible motion to adjourn carried, the sixteenth senator walked in.

Another absent senator was reported to have thought the meeting was scheduled for seven-thirty although it is constitutionally scheduled for seven.

"An American Fare"

Classical Cookery Planned

Classical cookery will be combined with traditional American dining, April 29, for an elaborate 13-course dinner to be served by hotel and restaurant management students at Stout State University.

Billed as "An American Fare" the five hour affair is being conducted as part of a haute cuisine class, a course dealing with fine cookery.

Reminiscent of graceful 17th century European dining, the meal will be prepared entirely from American products. Each dish will be an original, created by the 29 students in the haute cuisine class and their instructor.

With reservations now closed, a limited group of 65 persons will pay $25 a couple to attend the strictly formal affair. John Bryson, instructor in the haute cuisine course, said that a dinner such as this would ordinarily cost $100 per person, but because this is a class project with many services and facilities donated, the price is relatively low.

Wine for the entire evening has been donated by a New York State winery. Because the dinner is connected with a class, special permission to serve wine on campus that evening has been granted by the Board of Regents.

The evening will begin at 5:30 with an "American Hour" during which two kinds of champagne and over 400 different varieties of canopes will be served.

Dishes on the menu bear names such as North Dakota Consume, Wall Street Steak and Strawberries Keuka. Eight courses of wine will be served

Bryson noted that the American fare was chosen in order to allow students to devise new dishes that reflect the traditions of classical cookery. He said he wanted something that was 'uniquely American, other than the hamburger and hot dog."

He also said that the dinner was intended to "teach the students self discipline and service and to show how well people can be treated." All aspects of the dinner will be handled by students.

According to Bryson dinners such as this were commonplace three centuries ago, when statesmen used food as a political tool to win favor. "Napoleon said he won more battles at the table than on the battlefield," he commented.

Summer School Registers Now

Pre-registration for the 1971 Summer Session will be held Monday, April 26 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The pre-session will begin on June 7 and end on June 21 and ends Aug. 13. Registration for both sessions is scheduled for the morning of the first day of classes.

Summer Session fees are based on the number of credits carried; for fee purposes there is no distinction between full- and part- time students. Undergraduate fees are $13 per credit for residents and $20 per credit for non-residents.

Refunds for the Summer Session will be issued in accordance with a policy adopted by the Board of Regents.

Withdrawal prior to eligibility to start classes – 90% refunded, withdrawal during first week of classes – 75% of fees refunded and no refunds beginning June 29 1971.

If a student must withdraw from school it is necessary for him to inform the registrar of his withdrawal. A form will be made available so students may easily withdraw if necessary.

Letters...To The Editor

Program Courses Questioned

At the present time the United States is going through a social revolution. At Stout State University in Menomonie, Wisconsin we have been blessed with our own very special type of revolution. Actually, it is more of an evolution than a revolution. Two and one half years ago Stout State began a Hotel and Restaurant Program that is growing at an unbelievable rate. The program is new and has a few wrinkles which, I hope, will be ironed out very soon.

There is now a restructuralization committee appointed by the president of the university, Dr. Micheels, which is working diligently to perfect the program. At this point the Hotel program is listed as only in the experimental phase. It is my feeling that the two hundred and fifty-six students enrolled in the program are losing a large part of their education by allowing it to remain in such a dormant stage. We need our own department so that we can increase the amount of Hotel and Restaurant orientated courses.

I would like to relay to you an analogy which seems to be very appropriate to the situation now at hand concerning the restructuralization of the Hotel Program here at Stout State. It is necessary that a few people and departments within the university be symbolized so that they fit into this analogy.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Program will represent the baby in the story. The program director, Harry Purchase, will be the captive mother. The Habitational Resources Department will symbolize the orphanage. Our great administration will be the jail warden and the courses we now take under Habitational Resources will represent the doctors. Now that these people and departments have transcended into their counterparts, the story will begin.

When a baby is born the mother needs professional help so a few doctors are called in and are present to assist in the birth. As the baby begins to grow the trusted mother is its nourishment - the baby knows the mother's feelings and touch. When the mother is present the baby is happy and feels complete. But, when its mother is stolen away the baby cries for want of its mother's love and nourishment. The mother knows of this need but, she is being held despite all attempts to free herself. Inevitably, the motherless child is given to an orphanage. At this point the child will certainly run into problems. He runs a risk, since he has no comprehension of his surroundings, that he will grow up mentally unbalanced, often unsuccessful and maybe even in jail. While in jail he is useless. The jail's facilities are limited so the child's ability to grow and produce is almost halted. To society he exists in a community of unwanted rejects. The warden watches his unwanted community, never recognizing the suppressed potential of any of its members, and once again the world loses.

Approximately two and a half years ago, Harry Purchase designed for us and Stout State university the outline for the greatest Hotel Management Department in the world. At that time he was promised by Dr. Micheels that this major would receive its own department within a two year period. Two years have passed now, we are still waiting. In this department, courses should be Hotel orientated and we need and want to associate with that which we understand.

The doctors are no longer needed. The mother can't be held forever. The baby is crying.

Conrad Bennett

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 16, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

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Four Day Week Plan Explored in Michigan

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (I.P.) - Possibilities of a four-day week are being explored at Lake Superior College.

The college Board of Control recently approved a feasibility study by college faculty, students and administrators of a four-day classroom and lab week for faculty and students. The present five-day class schedules would be compressed into four longer days.

The three-day week end, according to President Kenneth J. Shouldice, would be "enrichment days." These would provide an unstructured, uninterrupted, extended period for students to read, reflect, and study.

While libraries and other educational and service facilities would remain open beyond the four day week, staff and administration would function on a four-day, 36 hour week.

Dr. Kenneth Light, academic vice president, said that the major question of the feasibility study must be: "Is it academically sound; and can we, indeed, fit the courses now taught over five days into four without sacrificing educational quality."

Dean of Students Harry Pike pointed out that there is a strong possibility that the four-day week will improve educational efficiency.

"We have already discovered through measured studies," Dr. Pike said, "that there is a higher rate of learning from a laboratory exercise when it is preceded and followed by lectures on the same day.

Dr. Shouldice indicated that if the program were adopted the administration would have to ban organized programs on the "enrichment days" "or the benefits of the plan would be lost. This couldn't be used, for example, for committee or staff meetings, or assemblies. The work 'unstructured' is important.

"I believe that the most valuable thing to come out of this feasibility study, whether we finally adopt it or reject it, is the intense scrutiny to which we will expose ourselves.

"This is a challenging opportunity to discover if we are doing things a certain way because it is the best way, or simply because we have always done it that way."

"Do certain courses actually need four-hours a week to cover the subject matter, or should we be doing it in two hours, or six? During the past ten years, there have been giant steps in educational techniques. Today we know more than ever before about why and how we learn.

"The momentum of college activities has often kept us from taking the time to see how we could apply these techniques. Now we will be forced to consider them."

Selective Service System Releases Draft Regulations

The Selective Service System March 12 announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resistors and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published March 12 in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order.

This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"Registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Selective Service officials said that the new regulations will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

IF ALL THE PEOPLE who sleep in church were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

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Presidents State Views

Continued from Page 1

"mother" campus concept with faculty and administration on that campus affecting any other directly.

11. The chief campus administrative officer should be appointed by the Board and be directly responsible to the Board.

12. The title of the chief executive officer of each campus should have the title of "Chancellor of the State University of Wisconsin System."

13. There should be a council consisting of the thirteen presidents which is chaired by one of its members who is duly elected each year.

14. The mission of each institution is to be retained as it is now defined in the appropriate CCHE papers.

15. All campus administrators on any one of the campuses are to be appointed by, and serve at the pleasure of, the president of that institution.

16. All promotions, tenure appointments, salaries and faculty appointments are to be made by the individual institutions under Board guidelines and with Board approval.

17. It is understood that the tenure of current members of both systems will be "grandfathered" into the new system. It is also proposed by this Council that new appointees under the new Board should have non-statutory tenure.

18. It is also to be understood that a principle of comparable support for comparable programs will be provided including comparable faculty workload where appropriate.

19. The branch campuses and centers are now headed by an administrative officer with the title of dean who will hereafter report to the nearest four-year institution for administrative services. (Stout raises some question on this point.) Reprinted from the Eau Claire Leader

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April 16-17—Coffee House Showcase (semi-finals)
April 23—Coffee House Showcase (finals)
April 30-May 1—Brian Peterson
May 10-15—Mike Clark (Coffee House Circuit)



SIGMA PI LITTLE SIS'S

The little sister program of Sigma Pi was founded to integrate fraternity activities with co-ed activities, and to improve communications between Greeks and non-Greeks on the campus. All of the girls are non-Greeks upon initiation, although after the pledge week the girls may join a sorority if they wish.

The only financial obligation is the purchase of a pledge sweatshirt. The Little Sis's sign no binding contracts.

During pledge week the girls attend several parties and put on skits. The high point of pledge week is when the girls reverse the roles at turnabout. After initiation the Little Sisters will be an independent organization but will be still closely affiliated with fraternity activities.

Watch for the date to be announced for the first annual Little Sister Beach Party.

Have You Heard That . .

CREATIVE ARTS

A juried exhibition of student work, shown in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival will open April 30. The exhibition is open to all Stout State University students. There will be a total of $1000 in awards and purchase prizes. A maximum of three entries per student will be accepted. Work should be brought to the Art Center Gallery by April 26. Entry blanks with further information can be picked up at the information desk in the Student Center.

The purpose of the exhibition is to present the creative ideas and endeavors of the students of Stout State University.

PERFORMING ARTS

A special addition to the 1970-71 performing arts association series will be the performance given by the Minnesota Dance Theatre Wednesday. This talented young group presented such an outstanding performance on the Stout campus last year that the performing arts council voted unanimously to include them in the series again this year. If you didn't see them last year, you shouldn't miss this opportunity to catch this program of traditional and contemporary dance interpretation by one of America's top rated dance theatres.

In addition to the full program which will be presented at 8p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, the group will conduct a master's class at 4:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. This class is open to anyone and is free of charge, as is the evening performance.

MOVIES TO COME

April
16 Wait Until Dark
23 Special Attraction
30 The Collector

May
7 Ashes and Diamonds
Law and Order
14 Psycho
21 Dr. Strangelove

FREE FLICKS

Free Flicks presents, "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Jack Weston and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

Wait Until Dark is a suspense pact movie of an innocent couple who become involved with a narcotics gang.

The flick will be shown the week end of April 16. Time and place of the movie will be announced.

Don Clausen, professor of Chemistry here at Stout will be the featured speaker at Sunday's fireside rap. A former research associate at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Clausen's most recent work was on a diagnostic tool for the disease Lupus erythematosus. At present he is planning a study of secretory mechanisms in mammals. A native of Minnesota, Clausen will speak on the "Origins of Life" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge.

ENGLISH BANQUET

Feel like doing something special? Then break the routine meal at the Commons and make a date for a delicious English Banquet.

The Buffet Banquet is a senior seminar project, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program.

The dinner will be served at 8 p.m. May 1, 1971. Couples $11.50 and singles $5.75.

For reservations see Eileen Stevens, Room 122 Harvey Hall. Reservations should be made no later than April 20.

For those wishing to make it an all night affair the manager is making special accommodations for $4 per person. The reservations are also available in Harvey Hall Room 122. If you have any questions, contact Lyle Chapman, chairman, at 235-9586.

Treat yourself to a good time and a good meal.

BIKERS UNITE

A short bicycle ride around the city of Menomonie, about 20 miles, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Bring a lunch and meet in the circle in front of the Student Center.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a Coffee House meeting on Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

Congress Seeks To Regulate Campaign Funds

Hearings began in Congress recently to limit campaign spending in national elections. Although the congressmen do not agree on the exact action to take, they do agree that reform is needed.

Legislation would regulate campaign spending so that any American could become a law making official without having the money to "buy their way into office."

Four basic issues face Congress in the task of reforming the election laws: disclosures of contributions and expenditures, limitation on donations and services, regulation of media advertising and tax breaks for contributors.

Republications generally favor full disclosure and reporting of expenses. Democrats favor strict limits to be imposed and perhaps federal financing of federal office campaigns.

A controversial issue is the regulation of media advertising Democrats last year failed to get Presidential consent to a TV and radio-spending limitation because President Nixon pointed out that it was unfair to limit the mass media and not the print.

"There's a feeling on both sides," says Ken Davis, an aide to Hugh Scott (Pa.), "that we've got to do something. People don't know if they can trust their representatives in Washington. In most cases their fears are unwarranted. But if they believe these rumors, we're in trouble."

Did you know

that Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House has openings for 1971-72 student teachers who need a room for 1 quarter only.

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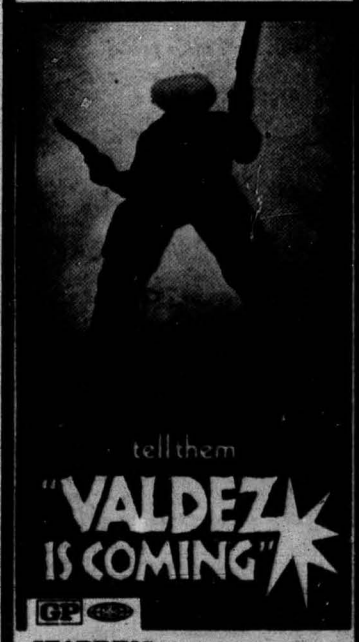
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Stout Hosts Stevens Point In Conference B. B. Opener

Coach Terry Petrie sends his Stout State baseball team into the Wisconsin State University Conference title race tomorrow at Wakanda Park against Stevens Point. The twin-bill begins at 1 p.m.

Right-handed Terry Alexa and Southpaw Ed Sattler will toil for the Devils against the title conscious Pointers who are expected to challenge Oshkosh for the crown.

The action will be Stout's first since completing a 3-6 won-loss log on a 12-day southern swing. Petrie said Stout encountered teams from "where baseball is king" and did quite well.

The Devils opened the swing with a 3-0, no hit win over Gannon College of Erie, Pa., in Biloxi, Miss. Alexa and Gary Welch combined on the gem and Terry Van Heirseele stroked two singles to lead the offensive charge.

Centenary College of Shreveport, La., was next to fall, 9-3 in Mobile, Ala. Nick Misch went three for five, including two triples to lead the 11-hit barrage for the winners.

Alexa hit two home runs and drove in four runs but it wasn't enough as Stout dropped a 6-5 game to the nationally ranked University of South Alabama team. The winners were 18-4 going into the game.

Stout jumped to a 4–0 lead in the first inning but pairs of runs in the seventh and eighth innings won it for Alabama.

The 1969 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) champion William Carey nine dropped Stout twice by 11-2 and 9-3 scores in Hattiesburg, Miss. Carey now holds a 20-3 record.

The Devils moved over to Livingston, Ala. University for a pair of double headers, losing three of the four. The hosts won 10-0 and 8-4 the first day before Stout won a 5-4 game in extra innings. Livingston came back, 10-1 to take the closer.

Welch proved to be the hero in the Stout win as he came on in relief to strike out two batters with the winning run on second base. Alexa went three for four to pace Stout's 13 hit assault.

Livingston, raned third in the NAIA last year, has a veteran team leading a 24-6 record this season.

Alexa led the hitters going 10 for 29 on the southern trip for a .344 average with six runs batted in. Misch hit a .333 average and had three RBI's.

Alexa has a 3.662 earned run average and a 2-1 mound record.

Conference Baseball Schedule:

April	17*	Stevens Point
April	23	at LaCrosse
April	24	at Platteville
April	27*	River Falls
May	1	at Superior
May	5	at Northland
May	14*	Oshkosh
May	15	Whitewater (12:30)

Oshkosh Menacing over Fight Teams

Oshkosh still looms large and menacing over eight other Wisconsin State University Conference baseball teams.

The Titans are defending champions. In fact, they will be shooting for their fourth straight pennant this spring. Last year they breezed to the title with a 13-1 conference record and 26-8 overall under interim Coach Tom Carlson.

Carlson handled the reins while Russ Tiedemann was on leave doing graduate work. Tiedemann, who guided Oshkosh to championships in 1968 and '69, is back at the helm.

Only righthander Steve Toshner is gone from the Oshkosh pitching squad. Returning are southpaws Dave Christman and John Stoffel and righthander Don Eiring. Christman and Eiring were 3-0 against conference competition last year and Stoffel 2-0.

But these aren't the only pitchers on Tiedemann's staff. It includes two other lettermen–Duane Ernst and Scott Zechel. Ernst won four games without a loss in 1970 and compiled a 1.33 ERA, doing chiefly mop-up jobs in relief.

Eight of the 12 Oshkosh lettermen back are batterymen, with Dave Bauer, Bob Berglin and Mark Hinske all listed as catchers.

Other returning lettermen are shortstop Rich Yutri, third baseman Todd Lindeman, and outfielders Jack Friess and Brian Felda.

Among a promising group of freshmen are infielders Pete Koupal and Gene Moselle.

Whitewater, which shared second place last year with Eau Claire and Stevens Point, figures to challenge again with improved pitching, which includes veterans Dave Eckstrom, Steve Basthemer and Gary Witthuhn, all righthanders.

Also back is all-conference catcher Steve Amidon, who batted .404 in the league last spring. Among freshmen is the state championship bettery from Wilmot, pitcher Burt Tomten and catcher Al Hanke.

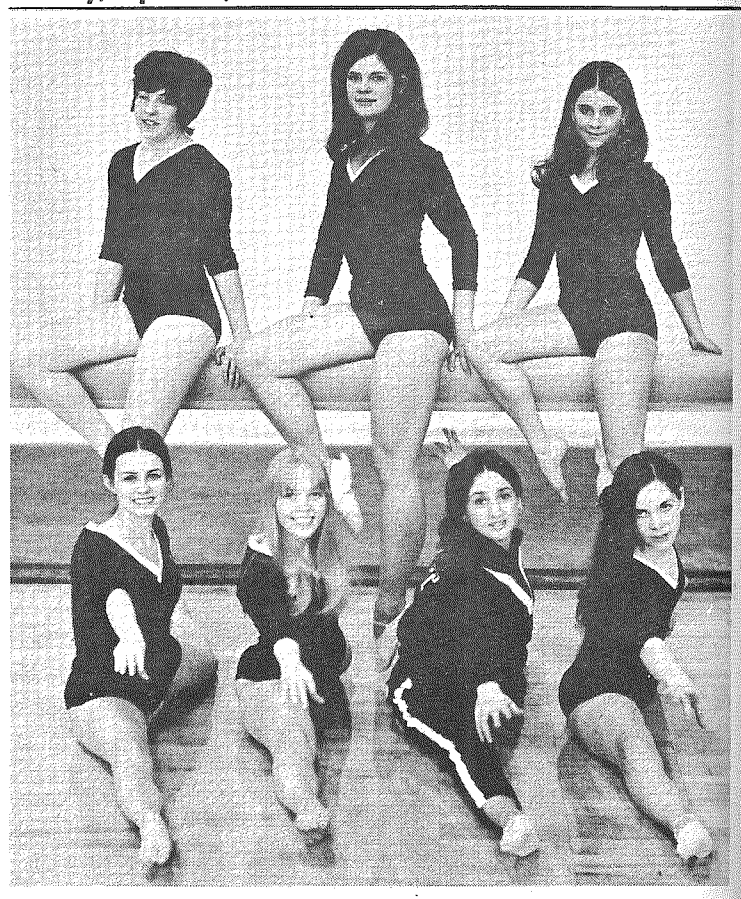
Eau Claire will miss last year's conference batting champion, first baseman Roger Scherer (.520), and centerfield switch-hitting centerfielder Jeff Tuler (.340). But, four fine pitchers, southpaw Mike Fletty and righthanders John Cronkrite, Jim Howe and Mike Fern are back along with catchers Tom Bauer and Jeff Jones.

Leading Stevens Point's challenge will be first baseman Gordy Stevenson, who hit .314 last spring and outfielder Bob Henning, an even .300 hitter in 1970. Lefty Tom Ritzenthaler is expected to lead the Pointer mound corps with Beloit freshman Dennis Peters the most promising newcomer.

The outstanding player in the conference might be Platteville's Chris Charnish, who also cut a fancy swath as Pioneer quarterback the last three football seasons.

Charnish missed all-conference selection as a freshman when he batted .391 and hit two home runs. As a sophomore the Milwaukee Pius High School graduate led the league with .486 six doubles, four homers and 17 runs batted in, earning all-conference honors.

Patronize Our Advertisers



WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM (front row, left to right): Margaret Keyes, Sally Brusset, Carol Govin, Nancy Batzlie; back row: Linda Sherwin, Pat Weber and Linda Monk.

Outdoor Track Schedule

April 20—River Falls, there

April 23—Stevens Point, there

April 24—Drake Relays at Des Moins, Iowa

May 1—WSUC Relays at River Falls

May 8—La Crosse Invitational

May 11—River Falls, there

May 15—Pointer Invitational at Stevens Point

May 21 & 22—WSUC meet at River Falls

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FRED'S TAP

I think he means, Spring has Sprung

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If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, and then the X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Vol. 60 — No. 27

The Stoutonia

April 23, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Federal Narcs Bust Five Dorm Students

Five Stout students were arrested last Friday on narcotics charges stemming from investigation by narcotics agent James Enzler. Enzler has supposedly been working in the Menomonie area since November.

Members of the Madison Federal Narcotics Bureau, Menomonie Police and Dunn County Sheriff were involved in the early morning raid on Hovlid Hall.

Mike Mender, sophomore, was arrested on two charges of selling marijuana; Bob Stier, one charge of selling acid; Bruce Petit, three charges of possession of marijuana seeds and selling of barbiturates; Pat Colandrea, one charge of selling amphetamines. Vern Hall, after learning a warrant was out for his arrest, turned himself over to Minneapolis police, and was charged on three counts of selling marijuana.

Each had bond set at $3,500 and preliminary trial set for May 13 with Judge Bundy presiding.

Former student John Brady was arrested April 19 at the bus depot on a charge involving possession of marijuana. Police were notified by an informer April 4 that a package was being shipped from Alberquerque, N.M. and police set up surveilliance.

Brady claimed the package on the following Friday and was placed under arrest. The package contained four pounds of marijuana valued at $2,000.

Brady pleaded guilty and bond was set at $1,000.

UC: Merger Should Consider Students

During the past few weeks student representatives of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments attempted to represent the students of the WSU System concerning the proposed merger of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University System. Public hearings of the State Senate Education Committee and the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance have given the United Council opportunities for student input.

Several students testified at public hearings of the State Senate Education Committee on March 29 and April 2 at Oshkosh and Rice Lake on the subject of the merger.

Stuart A. Kraft, U. C. President, while testifying before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance, conditionally supported Governor Patrick Lucey's proposal on merging Wisconsin's two systems of higher education.

He stated, "It is my firm belief that the welfare of the students must be of paramount concern. The University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University exists to educate the students and not to maintain existing administration bureaucracies...the process of merger must build on the strength of both systems. It must be properly structured in order to maintain these strengths."

Kraft went on to outline a number of guarantees and goals that must be provided for in merger:

Individual university autonomy and flexibility must be maintained. The role of the central administration should be outlined. A duel system of administration, composed of the central coordinating staff and the individual campus administrations reflected in the Council of Presidents, must be implemented and is essential in order for complete access to the governing Board of Regents.

The University of Wisconsin emphasis on graduate education and the Wisconsin State University emphasis on undergraduate education should be continued.

Direct communication and ac-

Continued on Page 8



(Staff Photo)

BICYCLE JIM SADOWSKI, (eighth from right), leads bicyclers from the Union Circle on a 20-mile run around the city of Menomonie. Spring is most definitely here.

SSA New Blood Anemic

by Debi Beebe

Someone attending a student senate meeting could very easily get the impression that the senators would appreciate it if the service employees would fix the clock in the west ballroom. At least then they would have something else to stare at.

Not only do the senators seem disinterested in the meetings, but from the committee reports they don't care to get involved in the committees that are the basis of the student association. The Committee on Committees hasn't been able to hold its scheduled meetings because senators scheduled to attend these scheduled meetings haven't found time in their busy schedules to make these meetings.

If the executives get a quorum at a senate meeting, they still find it very hard to stimulate discussions on anything. But perhaps everything was smoothed out so well in the unattended committee meetings that there wasn't a need for any discussion.

Since any suggested motion can and usually does get put on the floor and is not further discussed is there not the possibility of nonsense motions getting passed with no thought behind them?

But do we really have to worry about the motions the senate passes? After all, motions passed a few weeks ago, motions of importance to the interest groups, the school and the whole university system, have yet to be carried out.

The transition to the new senate could be the cause for this falling apart but it doesn't help to find an excuse and not try to do something to get together.

Note to the senate—maybe if you put in a maintenance slip the clock could be fixed.

Gives Praise To Singers

"A group of fresh-faced youngsters from Wisconsin completely stole the hearts of their Rotary audience in a Good Friday appearance," stated the RIB, Rotary newsletter from Boulder, Colorado. The article told of the Stout Symphonic Singers presentation there during the group's recent tour to Colorado.

"The program presented by the singers was varied and well-chosen, and the group was talented and well-rehearsed. The single quality though, which so immediately endeared them to all, was their enthusiasm. Every member of the choir had a smile, and was doing his or her utmost to give a good performance. They were so obviously having fun themselves, that their attitude was catching, and their audience responded immediately."

"Eighteen members of the 68-member entourage form a wind ensemble, and this instrumental group accompanied the choir in the rousing 'Battle Cry of Freedom" and a selection of "Service Songs of the U.S." A Capella, the choir sang the hauntingly beautiful 'Tenting Tonight on the Old Campground' written during

Continued on Page 8

Student Voting Nixed

With the almost certain passage of the eighteen year old vote, the question arises of where the new voters attending college are required to register and vote. The legislative council in the state senate and assembly in January council introduced a bill at the request of the interim study committee in the state senate and assembly in January which related to the residency qualification for voting.

A person in a transient vocation who boards for part of the week, month or year is presumed to have his residence in one of the places or with his parents at that place. Under this bill people living in a precinct for the purpose of attending an institution of higher education is presumed to be there for temporary purposes, and would not be eligible to vote on issues affecting their university community.

Under this bill a person may, however, show intent to establish permanent residence. The factors that would be considered are the place shown on his most recently filed individual state income tax return, the place shown on his operator's license and the place shown on his motor vehicle registration certificate.

There was a hearing in the senate on this bill March 11 and they recommended passage 3-2.

Pat Angell Harry, on behalf of the United Council, presented an act on March 11, 1971, before the senate governmental and veterans' Affairs Committee, to be either an amendment, substitute bill or entirely new bill relating to residency qualifications for voting. This new bill redefined the definition of residency so that it is the place where an individual's habitation is fixed, and to which, when absent, he intends to return. The bill also would let persons who move into a precinct who are in a transient vocation may elect by the mere act of registration to establish their residence for voting purposes.

There was no discussion on this second proposal in executive session of the committee.

Questions have been raised as to responsibility of officials to temporary residents and where a student is going to be the most aware of local problems and issues.

Also students are paying money into the precinct and not having any governance of the area.

Students are encouraged to express their feelings by notifying state and local officials.

ENGLISH BANQUET

The dinner will be served at 8 p.m. May 1, 1971. Couples $11.50 and singles $5.75.

For reservations see Eileen Stevens, Room 122 Harvey Hall.

For those wishing to make it an all night affair the manager is making special accommodations for $4 per person.

Courtenay Assistant Dean

Deans Fill Key Positions

Appointments to three key administrative positions have been announced at Stout State University, according to two of the university's academic deans.

Robert Swanson, dean of the Graduate College, said that Wayne Courtney has been named assistant dean. Courtney, formerly director of research at the college, has been on leave to Oregon State University where he is serving as a guest professor, working with doctoral students in vocational education. He will conclude that assignment at the end of this semester. His position was formerly held by Wesley Face, now assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.



Courtenay

Herbert will be in charge of televised instruction, motion picture production, still photography service, graphics service and other service functions. The position was formerly occupied by Barnard, who was director of the audio-visual center before becoming dean.

Some of the services Jax will administer include acquisitions media classification, print media retrieval and reference service.

He will replace Phyllis Bentley, library director, who will retire this spring. A Stout faculty member since 1959, Jax was formerly circulation librarian. Herbert, who has been at Stout since 1965, was formerly associate director of the audio-visual center.



Herbert

David Barnard, dean of Learning Resources, indicated that new positions in his area reflect a greater integration of print and nonprint instructional media. Appointments include Harry Herbert, director of Instructional Technology Services, and John J. Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services.



Jax

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

Competition has been a tradition in this country dating back to the tribal games of the American Indian. Since then it has grown in many different proportions.

Sports have evolved from mere competition to lucrative businesses. Sportsmanship and the pure love of the game are exceptions rather than the rule now.

Television, radio, and newspapers have broadcast and reported games of every sport conceivable with very few untouched by the added compulsion for the winning money rather than the winners cup.

Sport has become a science and a business. Colleges give scholarships to recruit the best high school player. The major sports businesses converge to see who ran pay the most to get the best.

Money is the factor, not the game. This seems to be the case everywhere, exceptions being intramurals and the like. These games are played seriously with a team effort. There is no money factor.

A "smash-the-other-guy" attitude can still lead at times to a not so sportsman-like exchange of feelings.

There are exceptions to this at Stout, the Mother and Father Truckers Hardball Teams. The teams are out for fun for fun's sake. There is no striving for the winner's circle. They prefer taking advantage of "getting it on."

With the intramural baseball season now open, support and participation are needed. Support the team of your choice and leave a little for the Mother and Father Truckers!

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them .

Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be turned into the STOUTONIA office no later than the Monday before the date of publication.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon the discretion of the editor.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length (about one typewritten page).

The editor reserves the right to choose which letters will be published when there is limited room and an abundance of letters. No one is guaranteed publication.

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 23, 1971 **The Stoutonia—2**

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Consultant ..... **Jake Bostrom**

Letters . . . To The Editor

Cuts Down Use of Paper

Dear Editor:

The ridiculous use of paper on this campus has to come to an end. The students, faculty and the admnistration all share the blame for our daily shower of ashes from the campus incinerators. It's time for all campus organizations to keep their verbal garbage verbal. These little reminders of organizational meetings add greatly to our huge paper waste. Why not spare us the trash, ashes, smoke and litter and verbally fill our ears instead of our atmosphere with this garbage.

As for all the intellectual college pits who insist on littering the campus, I hope you hypocrites stop shouting pollution long enough to pick up your cigarettes, matches and beer cans.

Lewis T. Melby

Have You Heard That . .

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents of State Universities will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at WSU-La Crosse. The Business and Education Committees will meet at 9:30 p.m. Friday. All meetings will be in Cartwright Center.

The meeting is being held in connection with the inauguration of President Kenneth E. Lindner of WSU-La Crosse, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Main Hall auditorium. Dr. Lindner's appointment as president was effective Jan. 1, 1971. He succeeded Samuel G. Gates, now Associate Director of the Wisconsin State Universities System.

FASHION QUESTIONS

Juniors and seniors will be receiving a questionnaire evaluating the Fashion Merchandising programs. Fashion Forum would appreciate your cooperation in filling out this survey.

Please return all surveys to Room 117 Harvey Hall by April 30. An open discussion of the results will be held at the May 5 Fashion Forum meeting.

SUMMER CREDIT?

Students who are planning to attend another college or university during the 1971 summer session, should check with Richard Lowrey in the Admissions Office to be sure that the courses they wish to take will transfer back to Stout. This is of particular importance to those who are within 32 hours of graduation.

According to university regulations, a student's last 32 hours must be taken on campus unless a waiver is secured through the appropriate school dean.

CONSTRUCTION ASSOC.

Student Construction Association is having a meeting April 28 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. The featured speaker will be C. Philip Weisz of the Wire Reinforcement Institute.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Resorts having openings for summer employment will be participating in a Job Opportunities Day, April 30. Anyone interested in jobs in the Dells area is invited to attend.

PANCAKES

The Delta Zeta Sorority will sponsor a Pancake Brunch May 2 from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Coddington Grade School.

Adult tickets cost $1.25 and for children under 12 the cost will be $.80. Tickets will be sold at the door.

calendar

April 25
Antique Auto Club Swapmeet and Flea Market, Dunn County Fairgrounds.

April 26
Vets Club Candy Sale and Canoe Contest, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Home Ec. Club Decolletages Sales, Memorial Student Center. Snackbar, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

April 27
Home Ec. Club Decolletages Sale.
Tri Sigma Corsage Sale.

April 29
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry, between the Commons and North Hall, Noon-1 a.m.

April 30
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry.
Tri Sigma Corsage Sale.

April 30 - May 2
Parents Weekend

May 2
Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch, Coddington School, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

REPORTERS NEEDED

Clothing Rebellion?

The Vietnam war has caused a change in American fashion. So says a Stout State University professor, who concludes that fashions originally inspired by war protesters have now become the norm for many people.

Ken Heintz, director of home economics in business and industry at Stout feels that people's reaction to world events such as the Vietnam war have marked effect on the way they dress.

Heintz, who has been associated with the fashion industry for the past 16 years, said that reaction to war has influenced the increased popularity of blue jeans, tie-dyed shirts, and sandles. "Many politicians wear white shirts, ties, dark jackets and the traditional shoes; a kind of Madison Avenue appearance," Heintz explained. "To rebel against them we find people wearing dungarees, tie-dyed shirts and no shoes."

He went on to say that simple clothing is also a reaction of a complex society in which things such as war exist. "There has been a trend toward simple clothing because there is a rebellion against a complex system," he added, "and you can't get much simpler than dungarees and T-shirts."

Noting that this phenomenon can be seen in other parts of history, Heintz said the standard businessman's suit was a product of the French Revolution, when people rebelled against the elaborately dressed French rulers.

However, he points out that clothing is not always an indication of an individual's political belief. "Those who were originally opposed to the war wore a particular 'uniform,'" he stated. "But this fashion is being accepted by more people so it is becoming more difficult to determine who stands where."

Heintz further predicted that clothing trends may again change to more complex clothing when simple clothing becomes the norm. "There seems to be a need to keep changing the system," he said. "When everyone is running around with simple clothing you have to do something different."

According to Heintz, another factor that has influenced modern fashion is the expanding technology in the clothing industry.

Continued on Page 4





Writer Admits Shortcoming: Failure to Comp

by Rick Mitz

I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them.

I can never complete sequence courses. My homework is never finished and I have 15 credits of Incompletes from a year ago.

My hard-boiled eggs always come out soft-boiled. My hair is always only partially combed and never more than half of my face is ever shaven.

I start walking to class, but never quite make it. I've read the first half of Gone With the Wind seven times – and still don't know who won the damned war. I can't get myself to stay for the second act of plays and, for some reason, I can never buy round-trip tickets. I never mail letters, never flush toilets, and save a lot of money on deodorant.

I don't know what it is. Maybe I'm easily bored. Maybe I'm easily distracted. I even have trouble finishing a sentence because, I suppose, there are things in my past that

And I have a lot of trouble finishing columns. In my half-painted bedroom at home (orange and aqua-marine) there is half a pile of Almost Columns – columnettes, I guess you could call them: Works In Progress (some of them have been In Progress for three years now) that will never see print. Unless, of course, I finish them.

Which is unlikely.

You see, some days I get so excited about writing and get so many ideas, that I just start new ones without finishing the old ones. Once I taped thirteen column-beginnings together (on subjects from pre-marital sex and vending machines to rediscovering puberty and artificial sweeteners), handed them in for a term paper in Existential Philosophy, Section One, and got an A. ("Needs a little work in the transitions, but basically brilliant," the prof wrote.)

But other than that, they haven't been much use.

So I thought I'd share some of them with you. What follows are some unfinished columns. Do what you want with them. Finish them and you can syndicate them in college newspapers all over the country. Finish them and you can hand them in as term papers for Existential Philosophy, Section One. Finish them and send them home to your mother. She'll be glad to hear from you.

* * * * * * * * *

"Arnold Plumb is a would-be college writer who is also a Young Revolutionary. But he can't get a job. 'You might say,' Arnold did say, 'that I'm a Rebel Without Clause'."

* * * * * * * * *

(Sometimes I'd go to all the trouble of getting an interview but would never be able to finish writing it. Here's a fairly old one, and it's probably a good thing I never finished it:)

"In an exclusive interview with President Richard M. Nixon, he told me his 'secret plans' for ending the war by January of 1971."

* * * * * * * * *

"I have a confession to make – something that I've been waiting more than 21 years to reveal about myself. And that's this:"

* * * * * * * * *

"I have trouble finishing things. I start a lot of things, but I just can't finish them."

* * * * * * * * *

"There we were in the dim candle light, just Estelle and me. The champagne was beginning to taste good as Estelle's long blonde hair rubbed against my shoulder and the well-built girl leaned over and seductively whispered into my"

* * * * * * * * *

I don't know where it will all end (and in my case it probably never will). I went to this doctor to find out why I can't finish things. I told him all my symptoms (I even read him a few of my column-beginnings which, incidentally, he said showed great potential) and he told me to come back the next week and he'd give me the results. Needless to say, I never made it back.

But I'm almost done with this column. If only nothing happens, I mean, if the phone doesn't ring: if someone doesn't stop over to visit; if I don't suddenly have to go to the bathroom; if my eyes don't catch a glimpse of that interesting picture over there – the one with the two Hawaiian girls eating bananas under the palm tree as the waves rush across the beach and

(Editor's Note: Mitz didn't finish.)

'Charly', 'Sundance' In Double Feature

Free Flicks and IRHC present a big double feature: "Charly" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." The movies will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the times and places to be announced on WVSS, and posted around the campus Thursday.

Paul Newman (Butch) and Robert Redford (Sundance) two extremely likable, amiable bank-train robbers who shy away from violence, flee to escape a posse and the closing of the 1905 Western frontier.

They pick up Katherine Ross, Sundance's school teacher mistress and the trio sets forth on a memorable tour of nightlife in Manhattan before sailing for Bolivia to start life anew. Miss Ross gives the men a crash course in conversational Spanish and they begin to rob banks and trains again.

(They tried to go straight, but it didn't pay off.) Some local bandidos play dirty, and since they are cornered, Butch is forced to kill for the first time.

Dialogue is sharp; humor is abundant and witty, photography is imaginative and Burt Bacharach's music memorable in this directional achievement by George Roy Hill.

Charly Gordon is a 30-year old with the mental capabilities of a six-year old. He is the butt of cruel jokes from his fellow workers until he is taken to a mental retardation clinic experimenting in surgery by a farsighted social worker psychologist.

After several years of tests, and Charly's consent, he is operated on, and through several weeks of rehabilitation, blossoms into a genius

But for all his academic tenacity, he still cannot grasp certain concepts of emotion and behavior. This leads to a disheartening affair with his teacher-psychologist, who, along with Charly, realizes that his 'genius' status will be only short-lived and that he will slowly regress into his former "vegetable" state.

The end of the film finds Charly waiting alone at his own insistence, for his former handicap to return. A film brilliantly devoid of cliches and strong on characterization, directed by Ralph Nelson, who used split screens and muted colors to enhance the mood of Robertson's Academy Award-winning performance.

Printmaker Guest Artist at Stout

Art students at Stout State University have the opportunity this semester to study under one of the world's outstanding "Fantastic Realists" in the field of printmaking. Eberhard Eggers from Hanover, Germany, is serving as resident artist at the university, teaching art students and preparing some of his own works.

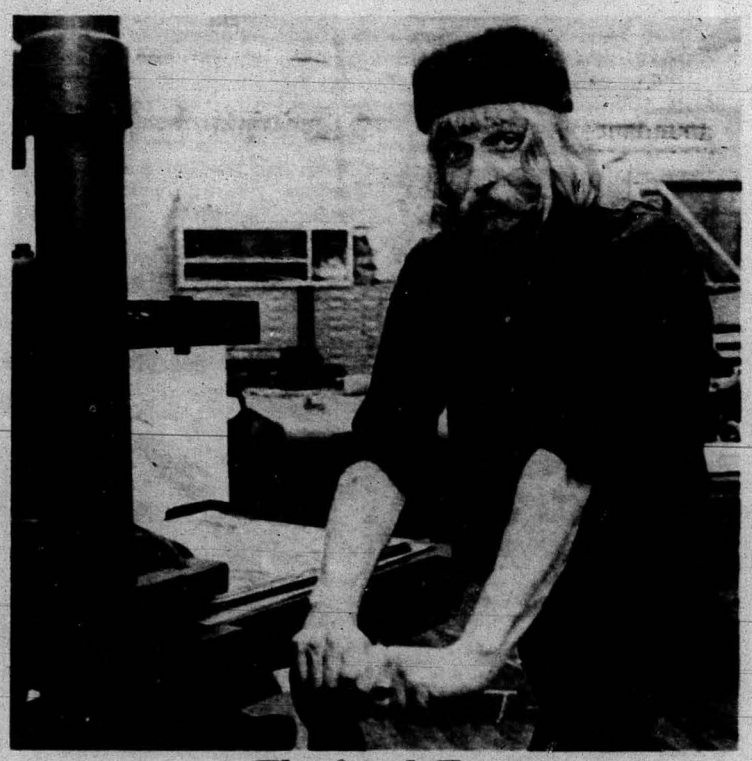
This is Egger's first contact with an American university, although he has visited the United State four times since 1967, displaying and selling his works.

During the last ten years, Eggers has had over 50 one-man shows throughout Europe. The Museum of Modern Art in New York first introduced him in the United States, adding a number of his prints to their permanent collection. Eggers admits he was faced with the normal problems in gaining acceptance in the United States, but his works are now rapidly being acquired by private and public collections throughout the country. He has galleries in New York and Europe representing and selling his work.

The prolific artist has produced over 35 prints in the first month he was in Menomonie.

Eggers pointed out that Stout has provided him with his first opportunity to work with young Americans. He added that he enjoys working with young people because they are concerned with the world's problems, a concern he reflects in his art.

Egger's family resides with him in Menomonie.



Eberhard Eggers

Women's Lib for Pre-session Only

Women's Liberation will become a classroom subject this summer in a special course to be offered by Stout State University. The course, entitled "The Social Role of Women," will be held during the pre-session, June 7 through 18.

Designed for students in home economics education, it will explore the role of women in history, psychological aspects of women, images of women in literature, and the status of women in America.

The instructor for the course will be Sheila Tobias, associate provost at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Beverly Schmalzried, chairman of the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services explained that the course will help teachers understand the changing role of women in the United States today. "The course will help home economics teachers understand the women's liberation movement and the effect it will have on their students," she said.

Kunstler Makes Appearance Monday

Attorney William Kunster will speak at Stout State University on Monday as part of the university'e lyceum-forum series. A long-time defender for civil rights groups, Kunstler is best known for his role as defense attorney at the trial of the "Chicago Eight" which followed the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The trial involved eight persons, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Bobby Seale and Lee Weiner, all charged under federal anti-riot statutes.

His speech, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, is open to the public free of charge.

Voc Rehab Banquet Cites Program's Grads

The Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services will sponsor a banquet in honor of the students in the Undergraduate program in Vocational Rehabilitation. The banquet is also to celebrate the graduation of the first class in May, 1971.

The banquet is scheduled for Thursday in the Commons Building. There will be a reception at 7 p.m. followed by the banquet at 7:45 p.m. The featured speaker is Dr. Edward Newman, Commissioner of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Newman is one of the outstanding authorities in the field of vocational rehabilitation in the U. S. At the banquet he will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award, "for services of special need." The award is a newly established award of the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services under the Department of Education.

The Department invites all those interested to attend the banquet. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 491 by April 26th. Cost is $4.50 per person.

Put your hand...
In the hand...
Of THIS MAN



Who brews the waters
FRED'S TAP
All brands for all the people!

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Since 1856
"Bostwick Days" Sale
★ Men's Suits, Sportcoats, and Slacks 20-25% Off
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★ Ladies' Car Coats, $19.90
★ Ladies' Fashion Wigs, ½ Off
★ Ladies' Sport Jeans, 5.99, 6.99, 7.99
★ Ladies' Gowns & Pajamas, only $1.99
SALE ENDS APRIL 27th



Pawn Schedule

April 23
Showcase Finals, 7:30 p.m.
April 30
Brian Peterson, 8:35 and 9:30 p.m.
May 1
Brian Peterson, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Show, 1 - 5 p.m.
May 7
Union Street Fog, final performance, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
May 8
"A Surprise"
May 10-15
Mike Clark, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Competition Finalists Announced

The following five people will be appearing in the Coffee House Showcase finals on Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. They have been chosen on a points basis plus critique and further comments made by judges. Contestants are Margaret Foote, Tom Tanner, Edward Merwin, Paul Krauth and Tom Schuyler.

A word of appreciation is extended to those who did not place for the finals. Everyone did a fantastic job appearing under abnormal stress and circumstances.

Summer School

Pre-registration for the 1971 Summer Session will be held Monday, April 26 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The pre-session will begin on June 7 and end on June 21 and ends Aug. 13.

'Bury the Dead' On the Weekend

Last week's sell out production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" will be followed on Thursday and Friday by University Theatre's Quarter Square production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." Free tickets will be available Monday in the Memorial Student Snackbar from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30p.m. daily.

"Bury the Dead" is usually described as an anti-war play, but that description is not entirely correct, according to David Bratt, the play's director. Much of the play examines the notion that if dead men could feel, they would not like the way the living try to forget them. Instead, the play starts on the premise that dead men have feelings, and that six dead soldiers decide it is time people stopped pushing them around. This situation naturally amazes some other people, especially their generals, who wish they would be quiet and dead.

"Bury the Dead" works with a cast of 21, an unusually large number for any play, especially one in the very small Quarter Square Theatre. Because of the size of the cast and the nature of the play, the Quarter Square production is going to surround the actors on three sides with audience, which Bratt hopes will increase the play's impact.

Students are advised to get their free tickets early, since seating is limited. Shows will be at 7 and 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Fashions

Continued from Page 2

Originally, he said, clothing could be ascribed to an individual's profession and economic status. The rich could afford more expensive and elaborate clothing than the poor. However, technological changes have permitted the manufacture of a wider variety of clothing that most people can afford.

Self-confidence also enters into the selection of clothing, Heintz points out. "Psychological experts indicate that people who have a need for bright clothing are not certain of themselves," he said.

THEN THERE WAS the fellow who was wearing his golf socks to work — the ones with the nine holes in them.

Reality . . .

Deloris

Reality, all about me
You are hiding
Your truths and secrets.
In my dreams
Visions . . . show
What I cannot see.

Reality, Life is not.
Who would have guessed
But merely an illusion
A short game of chess—
The King is dead,
Long Live the King!

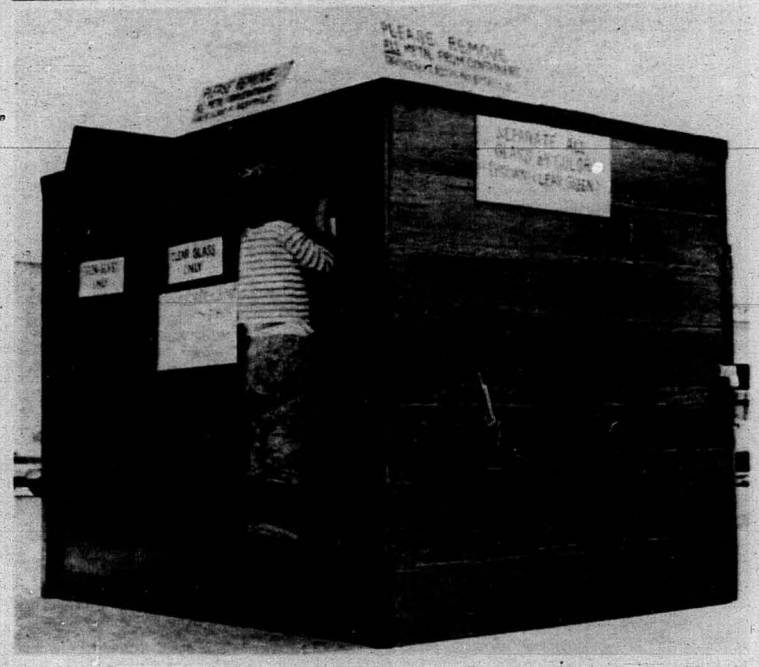
Reality, upon that other shore
So near and yet so far—
I touch You and You disappear.
A child's game of hide-go seek.
I grow tired and weary searching
You, a will-o-the-wisp; a forget-me-not.

TOWERS

A limited number of TOWER yearbooks from 1945, 1957, 1960 and 1963 will be on sale in the TOWER office beginning Monday.

MOVIES TO COME

May
7 Ashes and Diamonds
Law and Order
14 Psycho
21 Dr. Strangelove



(Photo by Shep)

Recycling Container

The outcome of one Human Encounter Week project is now in evidence at the L-Mart. A bin for depositing glass containers for recycling was constructed during HEW and placed in the parking lot of the L-Mart shopping center.

The group sponsoring the project encourages everyone to dispose of food jars, beer bottles and pop bottles in the bin. The glass is sorted according to color and taken to the Twin Cities for recycling.

The money made from the recycling will be used for other environmental projects.

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES



Mother's Day May 9

Jewelmont. FASHION RING



Ring Style No. 50

for MOTHER

Large stone for Mother in center surraunded by family birthstones.

Ring can be made to hold from two to seven birthstones.

In precious 10 kt. yellow or white gold.

$16.00

$3.00 Additional for Each Birthstone



ANSHUS *Jewelers*



Little somethings to brighten up the beaches. Try a tie bikini or a tank or a swingy-skirted style . . . we have them all at . . .

LYNN ROSE

Open Week Days 9-9 — Saturday 9-6
Use your Masters or Shoppers Charge Accts.

Creative Arts Festival

April 24
Entries for the Creative Arts Exhibition due at the Art Center Gallery (5th & Broadway) by 5 p.m.

April 29, 30 & May 1
Play performance "Bury the Dead" in the Quarter Square Theater

April 30
Creative Arts Exhibition Opening (8 p.m.)
Up for one week (April 30 - May 8)

May 1
Stout Symphonic Singers

May 3 & 4
Free Film (Afternoons)

May 5
Peace Festival (2-8 p.m.)
Outdoor Original Offerings (music, poetry readings, guerrilla theatre, Vietnamese dinner)

May 6
Free Film (5-8 p.m. Continuous showing)
Piano Concert (Performing Arts Series)

May 6-8
Student exhibition, display and sale of original works on the Union Mall (afternoons)

May 8
Open air folk singing, gymnastics, karate demonstration, etc. on the Administration Building Mall (1 p.m.)
Rock Concert "SRC" in the Union (9 p.m.)
Photo exhibit and sale (date tentative)

Open to everyone, the entries for the Creative Arts Exhibition are due Saturday at the Art Center Gallery (5th & Broadway) by 5 p.m.

Creative projects will be exhibited, displayed and sold on the mall May 6-8. More information is available at the Creative Arts Festival Button Booth in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

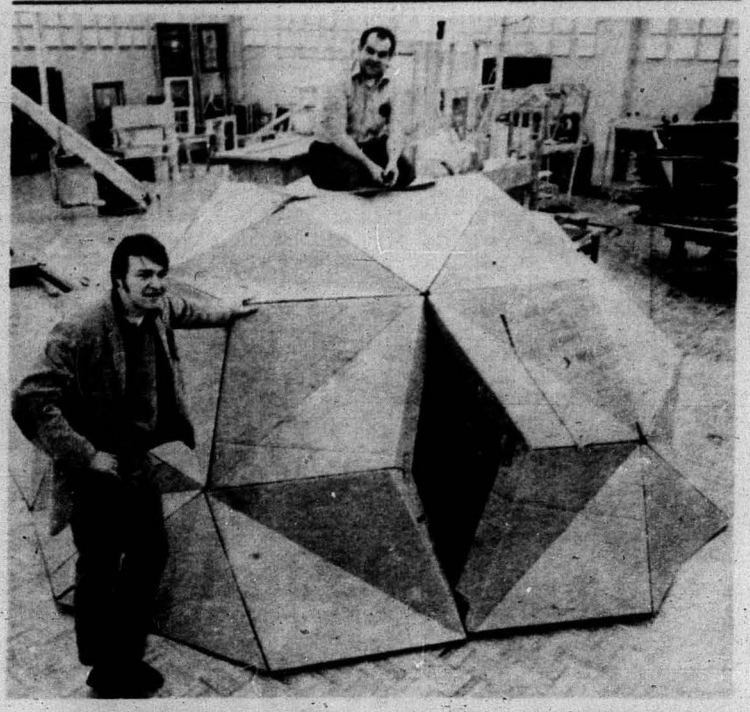
Watch for coming announcements with details of specific activities, times and places in next week's Stoutonia.

Poetry Readings

(on the mall)

May 6
7 p.m., Penny Doyle
7:30 p.m., David Steinman
8 p.m. Warren Lang
8:30 p.m., Ralph Isenberg

May 7
7 p.m. Bill Laine
7:30 p.m. Raymond McCoy
8 p.m. Ellen Hill



A POLLUTION SOLUTION—A group of Stout State University students and faculty members recently demonstrated a method of recycling used cardboard boxes. Hundreds of boxes collected in the Monomonie area were molded into a gigantic geodesic dome in one of the university's building construction laboratories. The dome was then given three layers of lamination for strength. Future plans call for the structure to be reinforced and then donated to a children's playground. Pictured here are Charles Krueger (standing), an instructor in Industrial Graphics and Peter Retzlaff, a senior from Menomonie.

Dickinson Academic Committee Proposes Point Grading System

The Committee on Academic Standards at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., recently proposed the following 11-point grading system to relate to percentage scores in this manner:

Grade	Point	Percentage
A	11	93-100
A-	10	90-92
B+	9	87-89
B	8	83-86
B-	7	80-82
C+	6	77-79
C	5	73-76
C-	4	70-72
D+	3	67-69
D	2	63-66
D-	1	60-62
F	0	0-59

Rationale: The committee spent the last several months deliberating the issues of grading system reform. It was generally felt that all current definitions of a "multi-track" grading system are unworkable.

If the "tracks" are to be understood as isolated and mutually exclusive grading experiences, there can be little justification for awarding the same Dickinson degree to any two, three or four students who had proceeded through the two, three or four correspondingly unrelated "tracks."

It is conceivable that all students within a given "track" might be evaluated similarly, but the committee felt it would be impossible to establish and guarantee parity across "tracks" unless secret grades were maintained for internal purposes.

The Committee viewed this as subterfuge and evasion of the issue at hand, and consequently decided against the maintenance of internal grades.

Since the fundamental rationale for establishing graduation requirements necessarily varied widely from "track" to "track," the committee was unwilling to affirm that, according to this definition of a "multi-track" grading system, the Dickinson degree carried with it any measure of educational continuity.

On the other hand, if the "tracks" were not seen as being mutually exclusive grading experiences, but could be intermixed at random during any given semester, there seemed to be even less assurance of the Committee's potential to treat all students with absolute parity, since every students' educational experience would be unique.

The Committee felt that if each student were allowed unlimited freedom to negotiate the particular grading experience ("track") which showed him only to his best advantage for each and every course during each and every semester there could be no basis for uniform academic evaluation with regard to such important matters as probationary status, required withdrawal, permission for readmission or maintenance of minimum graduation requirements.

Moreover, there could be no dependable basis for conferring Latin Honors, establishing a "Dean's List," awarding College prizes, maintaining Phi Beta Kappa or even ranking students according to class standing upon graduation.

It is the committee's hope that the proposed 11-point grading system, in making subtler distinctions with respect to the true quality of a student's work, will help to eliminate the inequity that presently exists when two students are awarded the same letter-grade for having done work of "potentially quite different quality."

Further, it is the belief of the committee that such an 11-point system will help to relieve the pressure a student occasionally

Continued on Page 8

Netherlands Architect Returns to Stout For 1971 Pre-session

Prof. Hendrik Van Leeuwen, architect from Wageningen University in the Netherlands, will teach again at Stout State University during the 1971 summer pre-session. The course is listed as "Ecology of Habitat."

Van Leeuwen will use the ecological approach to house-environment. The series of lectures will begin with a theory of the ecology of the human habitat and will be followed by ecological views on architecture, town planning, urbanization, and sub-urbanization. There will also be an introduction to the basic terminology related to living, housing, house environment, milieu identification and recreation, especially for children's play.

Van Leeuwen says that he has developed a new workshop for a practical approach to the understanding of environmental design, for both small neighborhoods and large housing areas. The workshop begins with individual exercises which eventually result in the entire work group of individuals performing as a team.
Editor's Note: Date of Pre-session: June 7 – June 18.

THE ONLY SAFE THING to do behind a person's back is to pat it.

Female Sexual Attitudes Surveyed

Recently 298 girls were surveyed by instructor George Hughes. They are all enrolled in his Family Relations I and II courses, and constitute a representative cross-section of girls at Stout. The survey is intended to be indicative of the sexual attitude maintained by Stout females; and therefore also college females throughout the country. (The first parenthesis is affirmative, the second negative.)

1. In our society today do you believe premarital intercourse is:
   a.) socially acceptable? (46.3) (49.3)
   b.) morally acceptable? (31.6) (63.4)
   c.) should be legally acceptable? (57.4) (38.6)
2. Do you believe that due to social change and the fact that people are becoming more educated concerning sex, the present generation engages in pre-marital sex to a greater extent than, say, our parents generation? (75.2) (23.8)
3. Do you believe that the coming of oral contraceptives has increased sexual freedom? (87.2) (12.4)
4. Is pre-marital or non-marital intercourse acceptable to you? (55.4) (43.7)
5. Would you ever consider engaging in pre-marital intercourse? (59.1) (39.9)
6. Would you ever consider engaging in pre-marital sex? (74.5) (25.0)
7. Have you ever engaged in pre-marital intercourse? (41.3) (58.7)
8. Do you believe in a double-standard in premarital sexual behavior? (30.0) (68.3)
9. Do you think being a virgin at the time of marriage would be important for:
   a.) You (46.6) (52.0)
   b.) Your partner (33.6) (64.4)
10. Do you condemn others for engaging in pre-marital intercourse? (3.7) (95.3)
11. Do you know where you could obtain contraceptives if you so desired? (83.2) (15.4)
12. Would you use them if they were readily available to you? (50.0) (47.0)
13. Do you feel that abortion is:
    a.) Moral (44.0) (47.0)
    b.) should be legalized (76.5) (21.8)

Four definite and important conclusions can be drawn from the information obtained by the survey.

They are:

1) The trend evident in the survey supports recent research indicating an increase in sexual behavior among young people throughout the nation. The "new morality" is becoming actualized in deed.

2) The double standard, although probably diminishing, is still with us in that women continue to expect less of themselves sexually than they do of their partners.

3) More girls indicate a willingness to try intercourse before marriage than do those who indicate a willingness to use contraceptives. Even though the percentage (10%) is small it appears that the romantic illusion – to be "carried away in a moment of passion" - still dominates in the struggle to be rationally emotive in our love relationships.

4) The morality of abortion is still highly controversial with women students equally divided on the issue: However, while many still feel it to be immoral, the majority feel it should be legalized.

Hughes feels that the overall trend of the survey may point to the position taken by David Cooper, author of the book Death of the Family, in which is stated, "Making love is good in itself, and the more it happens in any way possible or conceivable between as many people as possible, the better."

Hackbarth Clears 6' 5" In WSUC Indoor Meet

by Mark Burwell

Tom Hackbarth put together experience and ability as he cleared the high jump bar at 6' 5" to grab the number one spot in the Wisconsin State University Indoor Conference meet during vacation.

Although Hackbarth was the only Bluedevil to take a first place, fine performances were turned in by the Stout thinclads. Stout gave LaCrosse a scare. LaCrosse, who was expected to win the meet, was tied by Stout for fifth place. Oshkosh, with its great depth won the Conference meet. Coach Bob Kamish was proud to see his team fair so well.

Capturing a pair of second place finishes was Jules Butcher. He placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 43' 74" and grabbed an impressive second in the 440 yard dash in 51.1. Butcher broke the old Stout 440 yard dash record by Mark Burwell of 51.5.

Two other Bluedevil indoor records were broken. Barney Klecker cut his own record again to 9:38.5 in the two mile run, placing fourth. The other mark was set by Bob Sandstrom who was third in the mile in 4:23.7.

The Bluedevil also received valuable points from Mark Burwell, fourth in the 600 yard dash, Wayne Anderson, fourth in the pole vault, and Ken Kranz, fifth in the 880 yard dash.

Also during vacation four Bluedevil tracksters competed in the giant United States Track and Field Federation meet. Running unattached Bob Sandstrom placed third with a respectable 4.47 clocking in the mile run. Mark Burwell also captured a third place in the 440 yard dash getting nipped out by a Marquette University man. Wayne Anderson placed third in pole vault facing Don Jenness of the University of Wisconsin. Jenness tied the meet record of 15' 0" while winning it. Bill Lemsky ran the one mile run and the two mile run, but ran into tough competition.

Mark Burwell and Bob Sandstrom of Stout combined with two of Oshkosh State's runners to win the mile relay with a surprising victory.

After losing some sprinters and middle distance men, the Bluedevils have gained some new men for the outdoor season. Greg Miller will be throwing the javelin and hammer, the hammer throw being a new event this year. Joe Jurkowski has rejoined the team and will be giving a lift in the sprints and in the long jump.

Stout, Pointers '9' Opens League Splitting Doubleheader 10-3, 3-1

by Dave Kopydlowski

Stout State's baseball nine split their league opener against Stevens Point last Saturday. The Pointers rallied from behind to take the opener 10-3 and the hustlin' Bluedevils came from behind to take the nightcap 3-1.

In the first game the Bluedevils jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning but the Pointers immediately retalliated with four runs in the second to knot the score aided by Stout fielding troubles.

The Pointers were able to load the bases in the third but solid fielding by Stout prevented Stevens Point from taking the lead in the bottom of the third when they pushed across a pair of runs.

Again the Pointers tied Stout when they made use of a walk and an error pushing home two runs in the fourth. The Bluedevils came right back with a run to take the lead at 7-6 after four complete innings.

The sixth inning was disastrous for the Bluedevils when the Pointers came up with four big runs to pull away in the lead. Three of those runs came on a round tripper by the Pointers' catcher Pat Robbins.

Stout began a rally in the last inning but they were able to push only one across the plate and lost 10-8.

In the first game Stout artillery pounded out fifteen hits as to only seven hits for Stevens Point. The Pointers, however, made good use of Stout errors.

The big men at the plate for Stout were the senior centerfielder Nick Misch, freshman third sacker Scott Ferguson, and frosh second baseman, Gary Mintz. Misch had three hits, one a double and three RBI's. The shortstop Tim Van Heirseele and pitcher Terry Alexa each scored twice for Stout. Pitcher Paul Woercel was the losing pitcher.

The nightcap was just the reverse of the opener, a pitching dual. It was Stout's southpaw Ed Sattler versus Stevens Point ace Tom Ritzenhaler and they both had a shut out going for the first four innings.

Sattler was the first to give up a run, it came in the fifth. Sattler helped his own cause in the sixth inning when he singled and scored to tie the game at one apiece. Second year second baseman Tom Speidel scored to put Stout ahead and Ferguson added a run for padding.

In the seventh inning the Pointers came roaring back by loading the bases with no outs but Sattler put down the next three in order to end the game and pick up the win.

Misch finished the day with five hits in eight trips and a run scored. Ferguson was six for eight and a pair of scores for the day, and Alexa was two for four and a pair of scores.

Friday Stout travels to La Crosse for a pair of games and moves to Platteville Saturday for a double header.

Kluck, Butcher, Ruffolo Chosen Outstanding College Athletes

Three Stout State University students have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Selected from Stout were Ted Kluck, Jules Butcher and John Ruffolo.

Kluck, a 6' 2" senior from Plainfield, Ill., was noted for his athletic performance in football as Stout's starting center.

Butcher, a sophomore from Barbados and now from Minneapolis, Minn., was distinguished for his sprinting and long jump efforts on the Bluedevil track team. Butcher holds Stout's triple jump record.

Ruffolo, a junior from Kenosha, Wis., was marked for his fine performances on the Bluedevil golf team, turning in many fine performances on the turf.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published in honor of America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for Outstanding College Athletes of America included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.



JULES BUTCHER



TED KLUCK



JOHN RUFFOLO

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting for all Prospective Football candidates on Monday in the A.V. Room of the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Be on time and bring a pencil.

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Women's Softball

Any girls interested in the intercollegiate competitive softball team report for a meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 217A of the Health and Physical Education Building. If you are interested but cannot make the meeting call Miss Carter at Ext. 433.

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John Peterson Recipient of Conference Medal of Honor

John Peterson, a Stout wrestling student, has been named winner of the Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor for the second straight year.

The Comstock senior is a student in Industrial Technology and also one of the schools finest wrestlers ever, winning conference championships for three straight years. He also is active in the lettermen's club.

The medal is awarded each year to the most outstanding scholar-athlete from each of the nine conference schools. The award is presented to the junior or senior exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Other winners for the 1970-71 school year are Steven P. Johnson, Eau Claire; Charles Smith, La Crosse; Robert J. Luedtke, Oshkosh; Stuart Krueger, River Falls; Gordon Stevenson, Stevens Point; Thomas Barth, Platteville; Garry Lapenskie, Superior; and Syd Foster, Whitewater.

Conference Commissioner, Fred Jacoby explained that three qualifications are necessary for consideration in awarding the Medal of Honor: 1) Athletic ability and performance; 2) Academic application and performance; 3) School leadership and citizenship.

Athletic department members at each institution selected the following winners:

Steven P. Johnson, Eau Claire, A Comprehensive Accounting junior from Trempealeau, he compiled a perfect 4.0 grade point average and was a starter on two straight championship basketball teams. He received the Phillip Brietman Memorial Scholarship as the outstanding junior – senior scholar in the School of Business.

Charles Smith, La Crosse – besides excelling in gymnastics, this physical education senior from Manitowoc made the Dean's list, works with Boy Scouts as an adult leader, served as waterfront director during summer camp, and coached high school soccer and gymnastics as an intern teacher at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Robert J. Luedtke, Oshkosh – This physical education senior from Oshkosh compiled a 3.02 grade point average while improving each year as a tennis player. He was captain and most valuable player for the Titans last spring while winning number one singles and doubles championships in the conference and district 14 of the NAIA.

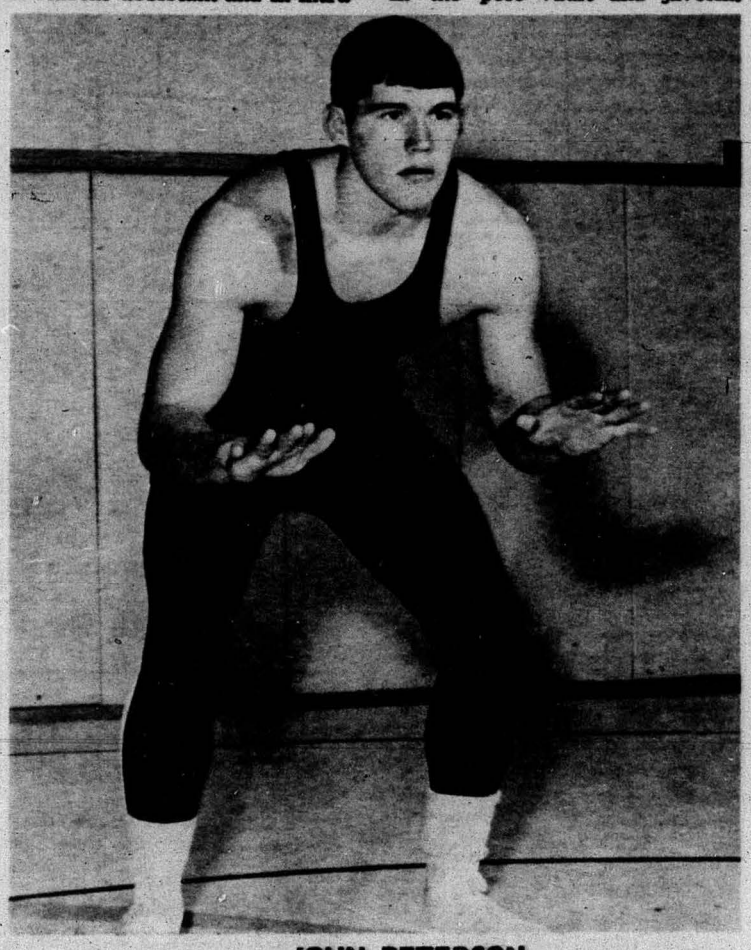
Thomas Barth, Platteville - A history major and physical education minor with a 3.42 grade point average, he also excelled as a football linebacker and baseball first baseman. He was named all-conference in football three straight years and twice Little All-American honorable mention.

Stuart Krueger, River Falls – The hometown junior is a hurdler and captain for this year's track team, while doing better than 3.3 work in the classroom as a chemistry major with a minor in math. He is a Counseling Center tutor and made the Dean's honor roll while being named the outstanding chemistry student as a freshman.

Gordon Stevenson, Stevens Point – This Bear Creek senior earned a 3.36 grade point average in Business Administration and was a .314 hitter last spring playing first base on the baseball team. He also is active as a student assistant and in intramurals.

Garry Lapenskie, Superior – A Physical Education senior from Geraldton, Ontario, Canada, Garry excelled in the classroom and as a hockey goalie four straight years. The hockey captain set a Wessman Arena record in one game with 52 saves.

Syd Foster, Whitewater – This Secondary Education senior compiled a 3.40 grade point average and currently is working toward his third track and field letter. The Whitewater student competes in the pole vault and javelin.



JOHN PETERSON

WHEN A FELLOW OPENS a car door for a girl nowadays, either the car is new or the girl is.

Stout Netters Dropped, 6-3

by Jerry Zelenka

Last Wednesday afternoon Stout's Jim Behrle, Mike Muchowski, and Dan Roedl won three hard earned tennis matches to lead Stout in an all out attempt to beat a tough River Falls team. But Behrle, Muchowski and Roedl efforts were not enough to execute a Bluedevil win and River Falls won the dual 6 to 3.

Stout's Behrle started the game rolling with a victory over his opponent Rich Sabaka with sets of 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3. Muchowski was next, whipping his opponent 6-2 and 6-2. And Stout's third victory came as Behrle and Roedl teamed up for doubles to beat River Falls' Sabaka and Dick Lefebvre 10-8.

Today the team travels to Bethel to meet the Bethel team at 3:00 p.m. and then on Friday and Saturday to the Oshkosh Invitational



JIM BERHLE

IM All-Sports Standings

Team	Basketball Playoffs	Badminton	Total
Sig Ep	372.5	27	862.5
D. Regents	172.5	24	777
KLB	142.5	6	537
Banana Boys	97.5	—	488
Hovlid Hall	97.5	18	452
Milnes	97.5	12	364.5
1 & 2 Fleming	—	—	344
2nd F Troop	37.5	—	330.5
Sig Tau	—	—	308
Milnes Add.	37.5	27	276.5
Tustison Add.	97.5	—	267.5
Vets	—	—	257.5
4th Tustison	37.5	—	240
BATH-Heavenly Host	—	—	237.5
FOB	37.5	15	217.5
Sig Pi	—	—	91.5
3rd Tustison	—	21	86
South Hall	—	—	80
Phi Sig	—	—	65
Ballers	—	9	59
TKE	—	3	54
3rd Tustison	—	21	53.5
North Hall "E" Cube	—	—	47.5
3 & 4 Fleming	—	—	42.5
1st Tustison	—	—	32.5
Chi Lambda	—	—	22.5
Beaver Team	—	—	10
Unknowns	—	—	7.5
4th North	—	—	5

Oshkosh Holds Strong Edge In WSCU All-Sports Race

Oshkosh has a head start on winning its fifth straight Wisconsin State University Conference all-sports championship.

The Titans have compiled 41 points through fall and winter sports, forging in front while annexing the indoor track title last Saturday at Camp Randall Memorial building.

Oshkosh's lead is only 1 1/2 points ahead of Platteville and Stout, but the Titans traditionally are strong in spring sports, where last year they won baseball, golf, and tennis championships and finished second in outdoor track.

Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Following Platteville and Stout's 39 1/2 points are La Crosse with 37 1/2, Whitewater 36, Eau Claire and Stevens Point 32 1/2 apiece, Superior 30 1/2 and River Falls 23.

Platteville jumped off to a fast start during the current school year with titles in cross country and football. La Crosse also won a pair of championships, in swimming and gymnastics, while Eau Claire finished first in basketball and Superior in wrestling.

Besides winning the indoor track crown, Oshkosh wound up second in wrestling, for a four-way tie for second in football, fourth in gymnastics, sharing fourth in basketball, sixth in cross country, and eighth in swimming for its leading total.

Still to be contested this spring are championships in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Teams	Totals
Oshkosh	41
Platteville	39 1/2
STOUT	39 1/2
La Crosse	37 1/2
Whitewater	36
Eau Claire	32 1/2
Stevens Point	32 1/2
Superior	30 1/2
River Falls	23

GOLF WAS ONCE a rich man's sport. Now it has millions of poor players.

Reporters Needed!

Women's IM

Women's intramural softball begins Tuesday. Entry forms, rules, and sign-up sheets are available outside Room 215 of the Fieldhouse. Sign-up now, and return sign-up sheets to P.E. Building Rm. 215 by 4:00 p.m. Friday

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New Misconduct Penalties Recommended at Iowa City

After a year's study, a University of Iowa committee has recommended a new system for handling student misconduct cases. Under the committee's proposals, a student found guilty of misconduct might be sentenced to scrub floors for awhile or be ordered to pay a fine.

Another form of punishment proposed would require the guilty student to write a letter to his parents explaining what he had done wrong.

The university's old judicial system, in which misconduct cases were heard by a student-faculty committee, broke down in January, 1970, when the Student Senate withdrew student members of the committee on the grounds that student representation on such committees was ineffectual.

Since then Theodore G. Garfield, retired chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, has been appointed by the university to conduct hearing in misconduct cases and submit his findings to University President Willard Boyd.

The study committee appointed by President Boyd to come up with recommendations for a new judicial system was headed by James C. Spalding, professor of Religion, and included two students, two law professors and a dean. A tentative report has been submitted to the Faculty Senate and Student Senate.

Under the study committee's proposal there would be three faculty members serving as hearing officers. They would be appointed to three-year terms by the university president from nominations made by a committee of three students and three faculty members.

The study committee also proposes a Hearing Review Commission to handle appeals from decisions of hearing officers and appeals from other university judicial bodies. The Review Commission would consist of three students selected by the Student Senate, three faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate, and one administrator

In several recent misconduct cases, the controversy has centered not on whether a university rule was violated, but rather on whether the rule was a legitimate one.

Under the study committee's proposal, a challenge to the constitutional or legal validity of the charge against a student would be argued in a hearing held by the Review Commission.

If a majority of the commission decided that the rule or policy should not be enforced, the commission would ask the president for a decision on this issue before sending the case to a hearing officer for trial.

Hearing procedures are spelled out in considerable detail in the committee's proposal.

Proposed penalties which could be imposed by a hearing officer range from a minimum warning to the student to a maximum dismissal and "permanent denial of the privilege of re-enrollment."

Intermediate penalties would include the student letter to his parents about the incident; work penalties, such as washing windows or scrubbing floors; fines of $3 to $25; loss of such privileges as participation in extra-curricular activities or use of non-academic facilities during a period of probation; and suspension from enrollment for a limited or indefinite period.

Stresses Students

Continued from Page 1

cess to students and faculty is essential. This is critical in order for evaluation of policies and programs by students and faculty. It serves to maintain the creditability of such representative organizations as the United Council and the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties.

The merger should accomplish equity. This means comparable programs should receive comparable financial support.

The single governing board must deal in broad educational programs and policies. Its statutory purpose must be to direct, communicate and coordinate.

The merger should facilitate a policy of uniform credit transfer. If equity is to exist in undergraduate education, the student must not suffer financially when transferring.

An overly-centralized central administration would negate the flexibility and autonomy of the individual campus administrations.

Merger must end hostile political rivalries and competition and not in turn create other rivalries.

The implementation of Campus Councils can do much to improve the communications with the surrounding communities. They should initially serve in an advisory capacity.

Kraft further stated, "If merger is to produce and continue quality education these goals must be guaranteed. They must be the first step if merger is to be implemented. They are inherent to any new administrative structure."

Parents Weekend

Friday

10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Open House, Science & Technology Building
7:15 p.m.	Movie, The Collector; Union Ballroom
8:15; 8:30 pm	Brian Peterson, The Pawn

Saturday

9 a.m.	Social Hr. & registr. Fireside Lounge (Union)
10 a.m.	Open House throughout entire campus
1 p.m.	Activities Fair; Union Ballroom
	Concern Incorporated—President's Room
	Fashion Forum Style Show—The Pawn
	Manasa—Varsity Room
	Vocational Rehabilitation Center—Eichelberger Hall
	Food Sci. & Nutrition Dept., Harvey Hall (304)
	Apparel, Textiles & Design Dept., Harvey Hall
	Human Development, Family Living and Community Ed. Services Department—C Child Study Center
	Habita. Resources Dept., Harvey Hall (204)
	Amon House—Amon House
1:30 p.m.	Dedication of the Science & Technology Bldg.
5-7 p.m.	Buffet Dinner Sponsored by F.S.E.A. Com.
8 p.m.	Stout's Symphonic Singers & Band—Fieldhse
8 p.m.	International Relations Club entertainment, Harvey Hall Auditorium
8:15; 9:30	Brian Peterson—The Pawn
9 p.m.	Free Dance, Union Ballroom
9 p.m.	Vegas Days, Snack Bar, Union

Sunday

10:30 a.m.	Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch, Coddington Gr. School, South on 6th Street
1-4 p.m.	Residence Halls Open House

Sig Tau Brat Fry all weekend

Grading

Continued from Page 3

feels to "quibble" about a grade which is (for example) close to a B, but not close enough to warrant giving him the three points instead of the two.

Under the 11-point system, however, he would receive the numeric equivalent of the C-plus which he had earned and would not be pushed back down to a C. Correspondingly, the student who has actually received a C- would not be awarded quality points (the C) which he had not earned.

Symphonic

Continued from Page 1

the last year of the Civil War in a period of extreme war-weariness, and equally appropriate today."

"A real ovation greeted the Symphonic Singers at the close of their performance. As past president Bill Carter said in his response, 'Quite a lot of that generation gap was bridged here today'!"

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Vol. 60 — No. 25

The Stoutonia

April 30, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin



STOUT AGAIN WILL RALLY for peace May 5 during the festival of Peace and Life. The event will be held on the Union mall. (Photo by Keys)

Legislators Segregate Student Voters

by Debi Beebe

The State Senators have passed the bill requiring students to show intent to establish permanent residence before being allowed to vote in their community where the campus is located. Other residents, although in temporary residence, are only required to fulfill the regular requirement of being 18 or older, a resident of the state for six months or more and of the election district for at least ten days.

This new bill was designed to segregate students as far as voting citizens go. The passing of the 18-year-old vote brought on the fear of increased influence of the university community, as has happened in Berkely where students have been elected to the city council and a young mayor was elected.

The Bill passed on a 24-6 vote in the Senate. The opposition to the bill expressed the feeling that this bill would "disenfranchise" the college student. Sen. Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, predicted that the passage of this bill would "force students to take to the streets. And they will, if they are not permitted to vote."

Students are urged not to riot or march but to vote. They also are urged to get involved in their community affairs, yet they are expected to keep their interest and involvement limited to the peace where their parents live and where they live for three months out of the year—at the most.

Students are preached to on apathy and the responsibility of being a citizen, yet they may now be restricted to getting involved in a community they see less than three months of the year.

The State Legislature has been urged to ratify the amendment to the United States Constitution to lower the voting age "with all due promptness," by the State Executive Committee of the Wisconsin College Republicans.

Tim Gratz, Chairman of the Wisconsin College Republicans, said that it was the belief of the College Republicans that lowering the voting age would demonstrate to young people that our society is responsive to their concerns, and would encourage them to work WITHIN the democratic political system. "The thousands of students and other young persons who will be enfranchised by the lowered voting age represent a great challenge to the Republican Party," Gratz said. "Our party must welcome these new voters and encourage them to become involved in the party in places of leadership and responsibility."

The bill is now in the Assembly. Students concerned about the passage of this discrimination bill, write Representative Baldus and the rest of the representatives of the Assembly.

Stout Organizes Peace Offensive

By Jay Peters

Throughout the country, citizens opposed to the Indo-China war are again mobilizing in numerous marches and demonstrations. Several hundred thousand people participated in protest marches in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco on April 24. There is no doubt that the government considers the number of people at such demonstrations as an important indication of the anti-war sentiment.

But many citizens who are strongly opposed to the foreign policy of our government are unable, due to distance, to attend these national gatherings. For these people it is necessary to organize local activities so that the voice of opposition may be heard resounding throughout the country.

Activities at Stout are scheduled on May 3, 4, and 5. On May 3 and 4, a vigil will be held in front of the Memorial Student Union in sympathy with those participating in non-violent civil disobedience in Washington, D. C. Any one who wants to participate in this sympathy vigil should come to the Union on those days from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 5, a festival of Peace and Life, focusing on the artistic expression of the desire for peace will be held in the Memorial Student Union Mall. Beginning at 2 p.m. (4:30 in the Ballroom if it rains) there will be a program of poetry readings, theatre and music. At 5 p.m. a free Vietnamese rice and tea dinner will be served. Participants are requested, if possible, to bring their own cup, bowl and utensils as well as some for a friend. Following the dinner, the Chippewa Valley Municipal Acoustical Band will perform. This is the first appearance of the band which consists of guitar mandolin, banjo, violin and recorder in this area. A rock concert is planned for the rest of the evening.

Come and participate. Wear blue, the color of peace and wisdom. Bring your friends and family. Gather together to express your belief in the power of the forces of life and peace over the forces of death. For more information, call Marion or Warren Lang, 235-5686.

Science and Tech To Be Formally Dedicated Saturday

Stout State University will officially dedicate its new Science and Technology Building, the largest educational facility ever constructed on campus, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

There will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with guides at hand to explain various functions and features of the building.

The dedication address will be given by William L. Ramsey, director of the Milwaukee Area Technical College. He will discuss "Science and Technology for the Year 2000." Ceremonies will be held at the building.

Anne C. Marshall, who retired in 1969 as chairman of the science department after 30 years at Stout, and Arnold Piersall, a staff member since 1960, will receive special awards at the dedications for their efforts in the planning of the building.

The second floor of the science wing was named in honor of Dr. Marshall last year.

The building will be presented to the University by Regent James Solberg. The University's President, William J. Micheels, will accept the building for the University.

A special guest at the dedication will be James R. Hallbeck of the Eau Claire architectural firm of Paul-Hallbeck Associates which designed the building. The general contractor was Orville E. Madsen & Son, Inc., Minneapolis.

Alice Makholm, student chairman of Parents Week end, will deliver a welcome address to the parents as part of the dedication ceremony.

Dwight Agnew, dean of the School of Liberal Studies, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Foreseen in Future

Credits Awarded for Self-Education

Opportunities to enroll with advanced standing—or to complete a college education more rapidly—are on the increase for students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

A new policy at WSU—Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, Stout, Stevens Point and Whitewater, which would permit incoming students to qualify for up to 24 credits toward their degrees by passing standard tests prepared by the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is being considered for next fall.

The general examinations measure undergraduate level knowledge in five basic areas: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences-history.

The program was designed primarily for adults and for returning servicemen, but bright high school graduates also may take the tests and by passing them enter college only a few credits short of sophomore standing.

Superior, Stout and River Falls have developed their own testing programs. Stout also awards advance credit on a departmental examination basis and has done so in some technical areas for many years.

"The programs demonstrate our respect for the individual's capacity for self-education and our recognition that formal classroom experience is not the only means of gaining knowledge," said one director of testing.

At Buffalo, N. Y.

Drug Users Accused of Harassment; Union Closed

The recreation area of Norton Hall, the student union at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will either be closed or operate only with armed security personnel on hand.

Those alternatives were outlined recently by Norton Hall director James J. A. Gruber, in the face of "deteriorating situation" with regard to hard drug trade, mainly heroin, and increasing crime in the union.

"Thefts, assaults, apparent drug trafficking and harassment and threats to students and staff are becoming commonplace and characteristic of the atmosphere of that area," said Dr. Gruber, referring to the basement floor of the union where such activities as bowling, table tennis and billiards are available.

Dr. Richard A. Siggiekow, vice president of Student Affairs, backed the Norton Hall staff in a separate statement. "There has been a history of harassment and intimidation of students and staff, 'apparent flagrant drug traffic,' and thefts of personal belongings of students and staff, including coats, purses and individual recreational equipment, as well as other resources of the union itself," the vice president said.

The Norton Hall staff had earlier taken some precautionary measures. For example, rest rooms on the second and third floors of the building and the elevator have been closed on week ends.

Lucy Appoints New Regents; Replace Bennett

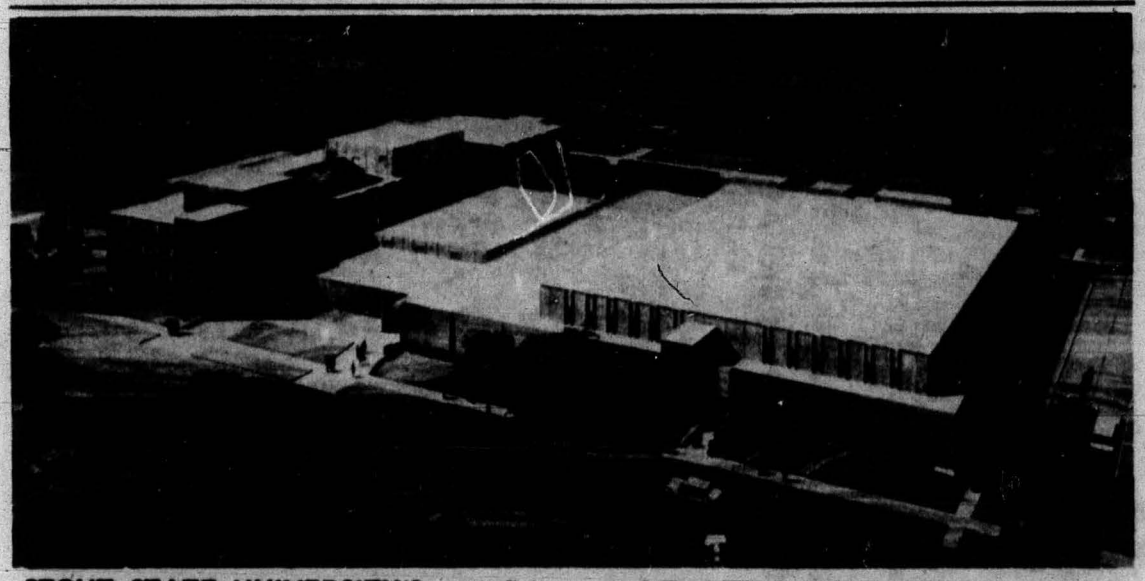
Governor Patrick J. Lucey has appointed John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls and Bertram N. McNamara of Milwaukee to five-year terms on the WSU Board of Regents.

Lavine is publisher of three Wisconsin daily newspapers, at Chippewa Falls, Portage and Baraboo. A native of Superior, he is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Lavine is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and the Inland Daily Press Assn.; he was named one of five outstanding young men in the state by the Jaycees in 1966.

A trustee of Coker College, Hartsville, S. Car., Lavine is chairman of the board of trustees of the federally operated UMREL educational laboratory in Minneapolis.

As director of District 32 of the United Steel Workers of America since 1965, McNamara

Continued on Page 2



STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY'S new Science and Technology Building will be formally dedicated during Parents' Weekend. (Staff Photo)

Final Day For Dropping Classes Is May 1

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

WoodStout in Trouble

WoodStout is trying to happen again but due to paranoia and fearful gossip based on misunderstandings it's getting hassled.

Last year, the KOB's sponsored an all day rock festival at the Out of Sight featuring some bands throughout the state plus an opportunity for people of different life styles to get together for music and fun in the out of doors of Wisconsin. It was no Poynette but for its size and length of entertainment time, the people really got it on.

There was no trouble which the city officials expected. They were prepared for a full scale riot but the only thing close to violence was the foot stomping boogie.

This year WoodStout wants to try again but there is trouble in getting the land. Fred Pauley the owner of the property where the mini rock fest was held and which was planned to be held again this year, apparently is getting the hassle from the neighbors. Their fears of the unknown are amplified by misunderstandings and lack of communication with the students.

Reportedly, Mr. Pauley is receiving negative phone calls about the rock festival and getting a little uptight about the situation.

Try to express your concern to give WoodStout a chance. Something of this nature comes out as big and as good as the concern that is put into it.

$10.60 Blocks SSA

It seems that the SSA treasury finds itself in a state of utter depression with the possible loss of its good credit rating. This is more than the Council could bear, and all this turmoil over the outrageous sum of $10.60.

Yes, this bill, which is six months overdue, is the result of a purchase by a former SSA member while he was in the position of authority. Apparently he had squandered the funds for his personal use, purchasing various books.

It would relieve the SSA if this matter could be quickly taken care of so they may devote their dedication to matters of greater importance.

Action is being taken and at the last meeting, Mr. Howard Paulsen, the Vice-President of Financial Affairs, was granted the privilege of using "any means necessary" to collect this huge debt from the transgressor and again restore the good credit so deserving of the SSA.

Another matter of primary concern to the council was directed to the suggestions by Bob Massey, in that the Tower "Can" its "Traditional" concept of producing the yearbook, and try to update itself to the degree that SSA has!

Instead of throwing a lot of irrelevant faces at the students in one fat edition, it was thought the student might prefer a periodical release that would contain events that were happening in and around the campus community. It was mentioned that $25 a page for undergraduate pictures was a waste as far as most students were concerned.

Apparently SSA is full of suggestions!

Help Out the Helpers

CONCERNED hotline needs people to man their phones this summer. The work is on a volunteer basis and each volunteer spends several hours a week doing phone counseling.

CONCERNED started last January and has since been busy with speaking engagements throughout this part of the state with crisis counseling by phone. They have received several hundred calls, ranging from depression and suicide to alcoholism and drug abuse. The hotline is serving both Stout and the Menomonie area. Callers range in age from early teens to old age.

Volunteers go through a series of training sessions to acquaint them to the problems of the callers. Anyone who is interested may attend a training session this Sunday at 1 p.m., room 15, Harvey Hall, or call Lauren Groth, 235-9505.

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 30, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Letters . . . To The Editor

Student Calls For Action

Dear Editor:

May 5 is the Peace Festival in the Union Mall here at Stout. This is significant for a number of reasons. Stout students will be able to voice their opinions against the genocide going on in the Vietnam war. It gives students a chance to discard their apathetic attitudes and get involved in a movement to end the war. It's time the people here at Stout began to convey their attitudes to the Establishment.

The time has come to make a stand. A stand for the immediate withdrawal of our troops and an end to the meaningless slaughter of thousands of people in Indo-China. A stand for the senseless use of American tax money for killing and an allocation of the funds for our people back here in the United States. Our environment is suffering, people are starving, defense companies are making "blood" money, and the war in Vietnam continues. How long are you, the people of this country, going to stand for this?

We'll see those of you with a sense of morality and conscience in front of the Union on May 5! Right On!

Ronald Wilke

Precautions Should Be Observed

Dear Editor:

Abortion has become a very topical issue of late and for over a year we have been counseling the girls (and guys) of Stout on this subject and on birth control. Thus far we've seen several hundred girls and unfortunately, the large majority need information about a problem pregnancy rather than what logically should come first–birth control.

Over and over we hear the same excuses for the unwanted pregnancy. Most prevalent is that ever present Grand Moment of Passion Theory. "I was drunk and/or stoned...It just happened one night...It won't happen again ..." We are a very sexual species of animal. Sex is a natural drive and it's there whether we want it or not. How many of us can claim a strong will power? "It" probably will happen again, will you be ready? Can you face up to your responsibility for your actions? Sure, it takes two to make a baby (that is what happens, you know) and I'm talking to the men too, but, it's the girl who has the unwanted child.

This brings us to the second great excuse–"I don't know where to get the pill." Well ask! There is always a chance you may get an unsympathetic doctor, try another. The pill, and other methods of birth control are available in Menomonie. If The Grand Moment of Passion (a moment's all it takes) has past, then the Day After Pill is available.

Lastly, if money matters to you, a $1.50 a month is a lot cheaper than $200 and a quick trip to New York.

Jane Brunclik

Wood Classes

The Wood Technics Department at Stout State University is offering two courses this summer which will focus on the structure behavior, properties and modifications of wood. The emphasis is on a thorough understanding of the material which will enable a better use of wood fiber in many forms.

"Wood Technology" will provide the undergraduate student with the opportunity to study and explore the structure, modifications and utilization of wood as a basic material.

Graduate students in "Wood Properties" can study and experiment with the structure, properties and strength of wood as they relate to standard and new uses of the material.

Frats Present Helping Hands

The Helping Hands Program helps the handicapped help themselves financially through enrollment in a program to produce and sell craft items. On Monday, the Gamma Sigma Sigma spring pledge class will sponsor a display and sale of these craft items. It will be located in the Memorial Student Union from 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Behind each article is a story of a victim of polio, an accident, or some disabling disease. There are several elderly contributors. Some are able to work for the first time and to keep busy in their homes, but mostly they gain the feeling of being useful and belonging to society.

The Helping Hands Program exists as one of the many programs sponsored by WestCap, a Community Action Program. Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority chapters throughout the nation are sponsoring service projects associated with O.E.O. programs. Stout's Alpha Pi Chapter is working with the Helping Hands Program as their contribution to the national project. You can help by visiting the display and sale on Monday.

Hosts AIPE

A significant event in the history of Stout State University and the American Institute of Plant Engineers occurred on the Stout campus on Monday, April 19, when the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers was hosted at Stout. The highlights of the evening's program included a speech by Joe Johnstone, International Vice President of the AIPE and this year's recipient of the "Plant Engineer of the Year Award" and the chartering of the Stout State University Chapter of AIPE. The Stout Chapter becomes the fourth such student chapter in the nation.

DO YOU REALIZE we're raising a whole generation of kids who believe that when a woman grows older she turns blonde.

Regents Appointed

Continued from Page 1

heads some 30,000 steelworkers in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. He moved to Wisconsin in 1948 from Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1954, he attended the University of Wales under a Fulbright scholarship and later spent two years in India with the AID program.

McNamara is a board member of the Greater Milwaukee Committee and of Family Service of Milwaukee.

Tech Speeches

Stout State University students and faculty will have the opportunity to gain some insights on industrial relations during a two-day conference, scheduled on May 3 and 5.

Speaking Monday will be Jerry H. Norsby, supervisor of labor relations, Ford Motor Company, St. Paul. On Wednesday, Ralph Koening, director of education, United Autoworkers Union, Milwaukee, will speak.

Both talks will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union. The public is also invited to attend free of charge.

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ECOLOGISTS testing laundry detergents at Stout include (left to right) Carol Lawson, Pat Noonan, Catherine Foxworth and Donna Erickson.

(Staff Photo)

Students Test Laundry Detergents

Recently some Home Economics students who are concerned about ecology, conducted an experiment on laundry detergents. The detergents contain a high level of phosphorous, which takes a long time to decompose, and therefore is a great contributor to water pollution.

Five students did a series of washings in the laboratory, using a secret quantity of detergent once a week, over a period of five weeks.

The manufacturer of the detergent suggested using 1 1/4 cups for an average automatic washer load of clothes. Was this quantity necessary for clean clothes?

To answer this question, the 12 students in Home Equipment Problems organized a study. Five members became student washers, using two fabrics, a white towel and a white pillowcase, which they used for a week then washed with their own soiled clothes in the laboratory. Each student drew a different quantity of detergent, ranging from 1/4 cup to 1 1/4 cups, the quantity recommended by the detergent manufacturer.

Over a period of five weeks the two sample fabrics were judged by the 12 members of the class. The samples were identified by the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and none of the judges knew the quantity of detergent used.

The quality of whiteness was used by the 12 judges to indicate cleanliness.

On completion of the study the recommendation of the manufacturer scored 276 out of a possible 300 points.

The two smallest quantities, 1/4 cup and 1/2 cup scored low and the judges comments indicated the fabrics appeared to be grey and dingy rather than white.

The judges conceded that the intermediate detergent quantities using 3/4 cup and 1 cup would have been considered clean.

Band, Choir In Concert

The Stout University Concert Band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, and the Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Harold R. Cooke, will present a joint concert Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The program is being presented in conjunction with Parents' Week end Activities on Stout Campus.

The two performing groups will feature selections that were included on their recently completed Spring tours. The Symphonic Singers just returned from a very successful tour to Colorado, while the concert band also just finished a three day, five concert tour to the Eastern part of Wisconsin where they too received standing ovations from appreciative audiences.

The Choir made a special hit with their presentation of native Indonesian Folk Songs accompanied by the unique angklungs and the patriotic service songs as arranged by Mr. Cooke. The band struck responsive chords with their exciting interpretation of the music from the popular Broadway musical "Hair."

Admission is free and the Fieldhouse doors are open to all interested persons: parents, students, faculty and area residents alike.

Have You Heard That . .

STICK 'EM UP

The Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will be staging a hold-up during Parent's Week end, April 30 to May 2, 1971. Dressed in black hats and their red and white jackets, they will hold you up for a small charge. All funds which they receive will go towards their philanthropic project –Arthritis. The rule: if you're in Menomonie at any time during this week end, be prepared to "STICK 'EM UP!!"

FUTURE SHOCK

On May 2, Dr. Tom Etten and Father Bill Jablonski will talk on "Man–What a Problem! How to be a Man of the Future." The future of man (Future Shock) opens up endless possibilities for discussion.

FLEMING AWARD

The Thomas Fleming annual writing award competition is now open. All undergraduate students are eligible to enter the competition. The topic is: "Justice for College Students." Manuscripts must be a minimum of 500 words and all manuscripts must be submitted to any member of the English Department by 5 p.m., Friday, May 14. A $50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. For additional information, contact any member of the English Department.

INDUSTRIAL MEETING

Attention all Industrial Education students and faculty members: Mr. Russell Dowdall of McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company will be here to discuss the "Industrial Arts Airriculum Project" which they recently bought the rights to. The project was previously known as the "Ohio State Plan" and is similar but more advanced than our American Industry Project. The discussion is sponsored by the Industrial Education Club and will be held Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Education Club Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

PLACEMENT

There will be a placement meeting for all Seniors who are presently looking for a teaching job in September. This is not a required meeting. We will discuss the present job situation and tactics which you might use to secure a teaching contract. Two meetings are set up for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., May 6 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

PARENTS' BUFFET

A gourmet buffet is planned for Parents' Week end. It will be held at the Commons from 507 p.m. on May 1. Tickets will be available at the door.

CULINARY SHOW

Food Service Executive Association is presenting a culinary art show in the Commons from 1–4 p.m. on May 1. Several of the Hotel and Restaurant students will be demonstrating their skills in such things as cake decorating, chaufroid, bread weaving, etc.

CLUB MEETS

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club will have a meeting on May 4, 1971 at 7 p.m. in Eichelberger Hall. Projects for next semester will be discussed.

POLICY BOARD

The Union Policy Board will meet on Friday in the Judicial Room, (former SSA office) at 1:30 or 2:30 p.m.

KUNSTLER IN MAY

Monday's talk by William Kunstler for the Stout Forum has been postponed because of an emergency court case. He will be rescheduled sometime in May.

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Creative Arts Festival

April 29 & 30
Play performance, "Bury the Dead" in the Quarter Square Theatre, by Erwin Shaw, Directed by David Bratt. Two shows, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

April 30
Creative Arts Exhibition Opening, Art Center Gallery, 8-10 p.m. One week only (Apr. 30-May 8).

May 1
SSU Concert Band, Fryklund Hall, 1:15 p.m.
Stout Symphonic Singers and Band in the Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

May 3 & 4
Free Film, "Poppi," W. C. Fields, Afternoons MAYDAY!
Join the vigil in front of the Memorial Student Union in sympathy with those participating in non-violent, civil disobedience in Washington D.C. to stop the war, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

May 5
PEACE FESTIVAL, Memorial Student Union
2-5 p.m. Anti-war poetry, 71 Peace Jug Band, Theatre, and Protest songs.
5-6:30 p.m. Free rice and tea dinner (Bring your own rice bowl and cup. Bring utensils for a friend if you can)
6:30 p.m. Bands and music

May 6
Performing Arts Series, "The Medleys," Duo-pianists, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission free.
Poetry readings on the Union mall, 7 p.m., Penny Doyle; 7:30 p.m., David Steinman; 8 p.m. Warren Lang; 8:30 p.m., Ralph Isenberg.

May 7
Poetry readings on the mall, 7 p.m. Bill Laine; 7:30 p.m., Raymond McCoy; 8 p.m., Ellen Hill.
Student exhibition, display and sale of original works on the Union Mall, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Photo Exhibit and Sale, Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

May 8
Open air folk singing, gymnastics, karate demonstration, on the Administration Building Mall, 1 p.m.
Rock Concert "SRC" in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. "SRC" music is between easy rock and roll and scary.

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Creative projects will be exhibited, displayed and sold on the Union mall May 6-8. More information is available at the Creative Arts Festival Button Booth in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar.



Pawn Schedule

April 30
Brian Peterson, 8:35 and 9:30 p.m.

May 1
Brian Peterson, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Fashion Show, 1 - 5 p.m.

May 7
Union Street Fog, final performance, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

May 8
"A Surprise"

May 10-15
Mike Clark, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.



Final Performing Arts Will Present The Medleys on Thursday Evening

The Performing Arts Association will present as its final program of the year the duo pianists, Patricia and William Medley. The program is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The concert is being presented in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival which will be running that week on the Stout Campus.

The Medley's demonstration of a high degree of perception and teamwork on the piano keyboard has brought widespread public applause to them, one of America's outstanding two-piano teams. In 15 seasons since 1955 they have performed in more than 750 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. They are re-engaged, repeatedly.

Their well chosen programs of music for two pianos pleases both critics and audiences alike. They have appeared with some of the country's leading symphonies. To celebrate their tenth season in 1964, they made their debut in New York's Town Hall. One New York critic called them "an excellent two-piano team."

The Medley's two piano performance on Thursday is a Performing Arts presentation and as such, is open to the general public. Admission is free.

The Medleys



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Me and My Harley

by Rick Mitz

Cycles
I don't want a pickle,
Just want to ride on my motorsickle,
And I don't want a tickle,
'Cause Pd rather ride on my motorsickle.

Riding on one's motorsickle, to borrow from Arlo Guthrie, is a new popular pastime that's hitting college campuses all over the country, faster than a speeding Honda, Harley or BMW.

Students—male and female, old and young – are parking their bicycles, storing their autos, putting away their bus passes and investing their time, money and energy in another transportational mode that's more convenient, more economical, more exciting, less polluting, as well as for other reasons that seem to be putting psychologists and sociologists in fourth gear.

In the last year or so, we have been told that there are other "deep-rooted" reasons why people ride cycles – from the cycle as Freudian father figure to the hot - throbbing - steel - between one's - appendages adage.

But although these may even be somewhat valid, there's no one reason why a student, or anyone else, rides a motorcycle. An entire motorcycle mystique has been built up around the machine and the men and women who wrap their legs around it – and this extends to further reasoning than saving on gas money or a rider's family problems.

The myth began about 17 years ago when Marlon Brando came zooming across the screen in a Triumph chopper, complete with greasy hair, a violent sexual glimmer in his angered eye – the blue denim kid, booming down the freeway, his swastika neckpiece blowin' in the wind.

"You meet the nicest people on a Honda" may be the motto of a certain cycle company, but in the skeptical Middle American mind, the typical motorcyclist is still The Wild One, a bona fide Hell's Angel member.

In reality, however, the group rider is far outnumbered by the lone rider. Of the three million cyclists in this country, only about three thousand are in motorcycle groups. And all motorcycle groups certainly aren't like the Hell's Angels.

With the advent of Easy Rider movies and television's Then Came Bronson, the public is finally being shown a somewhat sensitive and sympathetic portrait of the cyclist – a portrait that today is more accurate than the greasy-kid's-stuff image that began in the '50s.

So a new motorcycle mystique emerges based, as are so many other youth crazes, on the principles of freedom and liberation. The new myth should be described by some of the people who do the riding, those who are the reality of the myth. But it seems most Easy Riders have difficulty in articulating the reasons for their sources of pleasure.

"There's this freedom about it," one biker says. "You ride fast, it's glamorous. It's individual – the closest thing to flying."

So Dangerous

And there are other, stranger reasons. "It's so dangerous. Some people use it – want it – to be a deliberate death trip. It's a beautiful way to wipe yourself out – and get glory, too. It's masochist ecstasy, a fantasy you can make real."

All kinds of students are now riding bikes. A forty-year old female graduate student at a large university rides her Harley to campus from her home in the suburbs when weather permits. I asked her why she rides her motorcycle.

"Because there's nothing like the feeling of riding on a motorcycle," she said. "There's a feeling of risk and danger and yet one of complete control. I'm responsible for what the machine does. It's different than my station wagon – there's a feeling of contact with the machine, like flying a small plane or riding a horse. A physical oneness with that machine.

"I got my Harley," she said, "because it's more prestigious. I wanted to avoid the image of the Sunday Biker. It's a big leisure-time activity for me. I call my cycle My Toy," she said.

And then there are the Cons. There is a definite danger of riding a cycle, no matter how skilled you are. There's a lack of protection and so much of a rider's fate depends on other drivers. This is one of the reasons that cycle insurance is so high, proportionately more expensive than automobile insurance. One student rider in dire need of money had his $5,000 chopper insured and then asked a friend to steal it so he could collect the insurance money. But many cyclists aren't so eager to part with their cycles, even for money. Their cycle becomes a part of them.

Allegedly, there are those deep-rooted reasons that recently were made public when a Harvard psychiatrist reported that many cyclists are escaping reality through their bikes, that many cyclists feel "tenuous masculine identification," and ride bikes to prove themselves as men, as towers of strength and "to avoid the possibility of homosexual feelings," which says nothing about the woman cyclist.

Not only are these "finds" gross generalizations, but they attempt to create a New Image of the cyclist as a neurotic masochistic, perverted muscle-seeking man, which tends – as all over analyzation does – to take the pleasure out of something as simple and joyful as riding a motorcycle.

None of the answers, the findings, the philosophies makes sense. Riding a motorcycle is not necessarily indicative of a psychological distrubance with deep-rooted Freudian implications. Nor is it merely a convenient mode of transportation. It's a feeling.

Riding a motorcycle is an attitude, representative of a way of life. It's a cross country cruise, a sensation, an environmentalist philosophy where, on a cycle, a rider's body blends into the surroundings. Riding a cycle is a unique experience, a seventh sense, a feeling of freedom.

"I don't know why I ride a cycle," one rider said. "It just feels good!"

And I don't want a tickle,
'Cause I'd rather ride on my motorsickle.
And I don't want to die,
Just want to ride on my motorsickle.

OUR DAYS ARE all the same size, like identical suitcases. But some people pack more into them than others.

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PLANNING Cluster Week are (seated left to right) Betty Leque, Edith Allen, Mary LeGrand, Jackie Gray and Dean Wright; Standing: Jim Valenta, Dennis Ridderbush, Dr. Ed Lowery, Jim Kneeland and Craig Petersburg.
(Photo by Williams)

Cluster Community Week Scheduled For May 1-7

In order to inform Stout's Campus about the community, May 1 to 7 has been set aside as Cluster Week. Cluster is a community of students who work on individual projects having to do with the "general subject of man." Three facilitators, Ed Lowry, Freda Wright and Gail Mayer, are available for consultation with members about their projects, which include extensive research on areas such as: love, ecology, Indian life and the supernatural. Individuals then report the outcome of their projects to the group for all to learn by. In Cluster students learn how to learn.

In the two semesters program, there is no conventional classroom study or grades. Each student's work is evaluated, and upon completion, thirty-two elective credits are given. Meetings take place in Room 1 in the basement of Curran Hall.

CLUSTER WEEK SCHEDULE

May 1—Parents' Weekend
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Buttons free for all in the President's Room. Slide show and Rap session.
1-5 p.m.
Open House, Curran Hall Basement, Room 1, Dr. Buscaglia's tape on LOVE, Rap session with EATS.
May 2—1-3 p.m.
Open House continued, Curran Hall Basement, Room 1
May 3—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Union Snack Bar has free buttons for all.
PUSHERS ON CAMPUS.
Slide show and Rap Session in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.
May 4—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Union Snack Bar has free buttons for all.
PUSHERS ON CAMPUS.
Slide Show and Rap Session in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.
May 5—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Slide Show and Rap Session in the Judicial Room of the Memorial Student Center.
Free Buttons in the Union Snack Bar.

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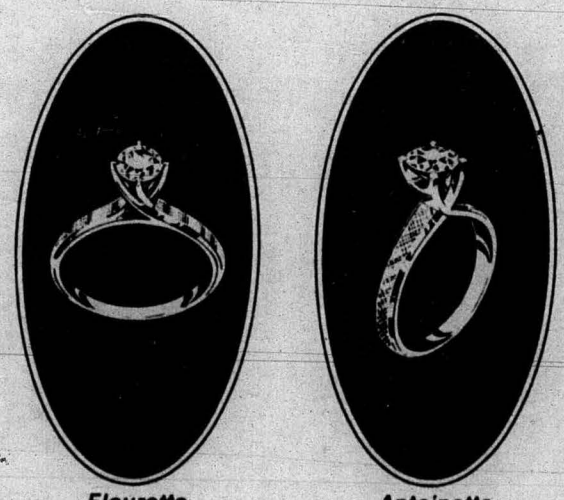
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Devils Split Two Doubleheaders

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State Bluedevils ended a week end roadtrip by splitting a pair of double headers to the La Crosse Indians on Friday 5-3 and 11-1, and to the Platteville Pioneers on Saturday 14-4 and 3-1. Stout won both the nightcaps.

In the first inning of game one against the Indians Stout jumped off to a 1-0 lead when Tim Van Heirseele, the shortstop, doubled and one out later scored on third baseman Scott Ferguson's double.

Stout stretched their lead to two when pitcher Terry Alexa walked and was singled in by Freshman secondbaseman Gary Mintz in the fourth. Centerfielder Nick Misch reached first base in the fifth when the Indian catcher dropped the third strike. He then scored on Van Heirseele's second double of the day, making Stout 3-0 favorites.

La Crosse closed the gap to 3-1 with a run in the bottom of the fifth. The rest was La Crosse.

In the sixth the Indians jumped on Alexa for two singles, two doubles and a walk which cost Alexa four runs and the game, a 5-3 defeat.

In the second game against La Crosse, Stout again scored the first run but it was not until the third inning when Alexa, playing first base, doubled and then scored when the next man up, Ferguson, also doubled. La Crosse immediately retaliated with a run to tie the game after three innings. In the seventh inning the Bluedevils exploded and ripped the Indians for 10 runs and seven hits. Every man in Stout's lineup scored in that inning. Leftfielder Joel Andrychowicz opened the seventh, batted twice and came up with two singles, scored twice and drove in another run before the winning was out. Van Heirseele highlighted the inning with a three-run triple.

Stout's lefty hurler Ed Sattler picked up the 11-1 victory by going the distance and allowing La Crosse only three hits. He struck out six and walked two for his second conference victory.

In the first game against Platteville the number two, three and four hitters in the Stout lineup, Van Heirseele, Alexa, and Ferguson all scored giving the Bluedevils a quick 3-0 lead. The Pioneers, just as quickly, scored three runs to knot the score after the first complete inning.

Platteville continued the bombardment of Stout pitching throughout the game and walked away with a 14-4 victory. Stout's other run came in the fourth inning when Misch doubled and Van Heirseele followed also with a double to score Misch.

Platteville led off the game and the first man to bat for the Pioneers was the only man to score off the starting pitcher Andrychowicz. However, Andrychowicz had control trouble and Freshman pitcher John Williams came to the rescue in the first inning and turned in a brilliant relief performance.

Alexa's home run with Van Heirseele aboard in the first inning gave the Bluedevil a 2-1 lead. Van Heirseele scored Stout's third run in the fifth inning when he took home on an error by the Pioneer catcher

Pacing the Bluedevil firepower were Van Heirseele, Misch, Alexa and Ferguson on the road trip. Van Heirseele collected three doubles, a triple, five runs scored and five runs batted in, in eleven trips to the plate. Misch scored three times on three singles and two doubles. Alexa also scored five runs, collected a single, double, and a home run and two RBI's. Ferguson belted two singles, two doubles, scoring a pair and driving in four runs.

WEEKEND BOXSCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Misch, CF	14	3	5	0
Van Heirseele, SS	11	5	4	5
Alexa, 1B	8	5	3	2
Ferguson, 3B	11	2	4	4
Johnson, C	10	1	3	2
Speidel, 2B	7	1	0	1
Andrychowicz, OF	10	2	3	1
Mintz, 2B	6	0	1	1
Kuehl, OF	7	1	1	0
Sattler P	4	1	1	2
Waldvogel, OF	4	0	1	2
Flanigan, OF	3	0	0	0
Woerfel, P	2	0	0	0
Williams, P	4	0	0	0
Nintzman, OF	1	0	0	0
Offerdahl, P	1	0	0	0
Klapperich, C	2	0	0	0



THE EXPLOSIVE BAT of Terry Alexa collected a single, a double, and a homerun with two RBI's in baseball action over the weekend. Alexa scored five runs on the road trip. (Staff Photo)

Devil Golfers Win Opener

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout State golf squad opened its season with a decisive 414-437 victory over out-state Winona in a dual meet here last April 22.

John Ruffolo paced the Bluedevils as he posted identical scores of 37 on both the front and back nine. His combined score of 74 was good for medalist honors.

The best nine of the day was Mike Ercegovic's 36 over the first nine. A 45 on the second nine gave him the second best time of the day with 81.

Maury Hanson lead the losers as he tallied an 82 for the circuit.

Saturday saw the Devils playing host to Superior and Whitewater and coming up on the short end as Whitewater turned in a 415, Superior a 417 and Stout finished with a 427.

Stout's Ruffolo scored an 80 for the third highest score of the meet and the best effort by a Bluedevil.

The Bluedevils travel to Eau Claire today for a triangular with Eau Claire and Platteville.

STOUT	Ind. Totals
John Ruffolo	74
Jon Kressin	88
Mike Ercegovic	81
Rog Stafsholt	85
Rick Maas	86
Total	414

WINONA	
Maury Hanson	82
Rick Peterson	85
Gene Pellowski	85
Ron Bothun	92
Barney Bartholemew	93
Total	437

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Busy Outdoor Track Schedule Boasts Winning Performances

By Mark Burwell

With one week gone during the outdoor season, Stout's track team has had an active schedule. During the first week the Thinclads participated in three meets.

Tuesday brought with it a triangular meet with River Falls and Carleton at River Falls. Jules Butcher hopped, stepped and jumped his way 42' 11" to win the triple jump. Tom Hackbarth again turned in a winning performance of 6' 3" in the high jump. Barney Klecker, with his usual long distance talent won the three mile run in a time of 15:20.9, with teammate Bill Lemsky taking a third. The other Bluedevil winner was Mark Burwell, winning the quarter-mile in a time of 50.2. Burwell, not winning any indoor races this year, seems to be returning to form after a year layoff.

Stout's mile relay team looked promising as they won with a time of 3:26.2. The relay runners of Ken Kranz, Bob Sandstrom, Mark Burwell and Jules Butcher are improving as a unit.

Others placing in the meet were Wayne Anderson, second in the pole vault; Bob Sandstrom, second in the mile run; Ken Kranz, third in the 880; and Paul Lutzke, fourth in the high jump. Steve Novotny added depth in the weight events as he collected two fourth places in the javelin and shot put. His teammates, Greg Miller and Rick Bessert placed third in the javelin and second in the shot put, respectively.

Jules Butcher showed his versatility again as he encountered the 440 intermediate hurdles for the first time, placing second with a clocking of 56.1. His speed also brought him a second in the 100 yard dash. River Falls won the meet with 71 points, followed by Carleton, 60 and Stout, 49.

Two days later Stout traveled to Eau Claire, stomping them 81 to 34 in another fine-weather day for a track meet. Stout had things pretty much their own way as they collected ten firsts and six seconds in their romp to victory.

Runners Barney Klecker, Mark Burwell and Jules Butcher cut the tape as double winners for the Bluedevils. Klecker won the 880 yard run, the mile run, and participated on the winning mile relay team. Butcher won the 100 yard dash, the 440 intermediate hurdles and was on the winning 440 relay team. Burwell won the 220 dash, 440 dash, and ran on both winning relay teams.

As the week went on, the following day found the Thinclads off to another meet. The team traveled to Stevens Point where they found 45 degree weather with strong winds up to 25 mph. Besides their bad luck with the weather, the Bluedevils also ran into tough competition. Ken Kranz and Barney Klecker looked strong despite the swift winds. Kranz won the 880 yard run, Klecker winning the three mile run.

Burwell provided the most points with a pair of seconds in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Butcher clipped over the intermediate hurdles to grab second place and leaped to a third in the triple jump.

The Stout track team is preparing to enter the Conference Relays at Stevens Point tomorrow. Coaches Bob Kamish and Doug Stallsmith will be looking for strength in the distance relay. It consists of 3/4, 1/4, 1/2, and full mile run. Each leg will be run by Sandstrom, Burwell, Butcher and Klecker, respectively. Stout is working hard for the meet but Oshkosh will still be the team to beat. Stevens Point, Platteville and Whitewater will also be in the thick of it.

Stout – 81, Eau Claire – 34

440 Relay: Stout (Hammann, Butcher, Burwell, Anderson) Eau Claire T-45.5

Mile Run: Klecker (ST), Fojtik (EC) Lemsky (St) T-4:28.5

sky (St) Galazen (EC) T-15:30.4

Mile Relay: Stout (Sandstrom, Klecker, Burwell, Hammann) Eau Claire. T-3:38.4

Discus: Green (St) Morrey (St) Bauer (EC) D-132' 2"

Shot: Grossklaus (EC) Bessert (St) Starke (EC) D-46' 7"

Javelin: Miller (St) Liska (EC) Landgrof (EC) D-155' 1/2"

(St) Burnett (EC) T-2:01.4

220 Dash: Burwell (St) Hammann (St) Diers (EC) T-23.2

440 Int: Butcher (St) Kranz (St) Knoll (EC) T-57.4

3 Mile Run: Fojtik (EC) Lem-

440 Dash: Burwell (St) LeBarre (EC) Hackbarth (St) T-52.5

100 Dash: Butcher (St) Diers (EC) Anderson (St) T-10.4

800 Run: Klecker (St) Sandstrom

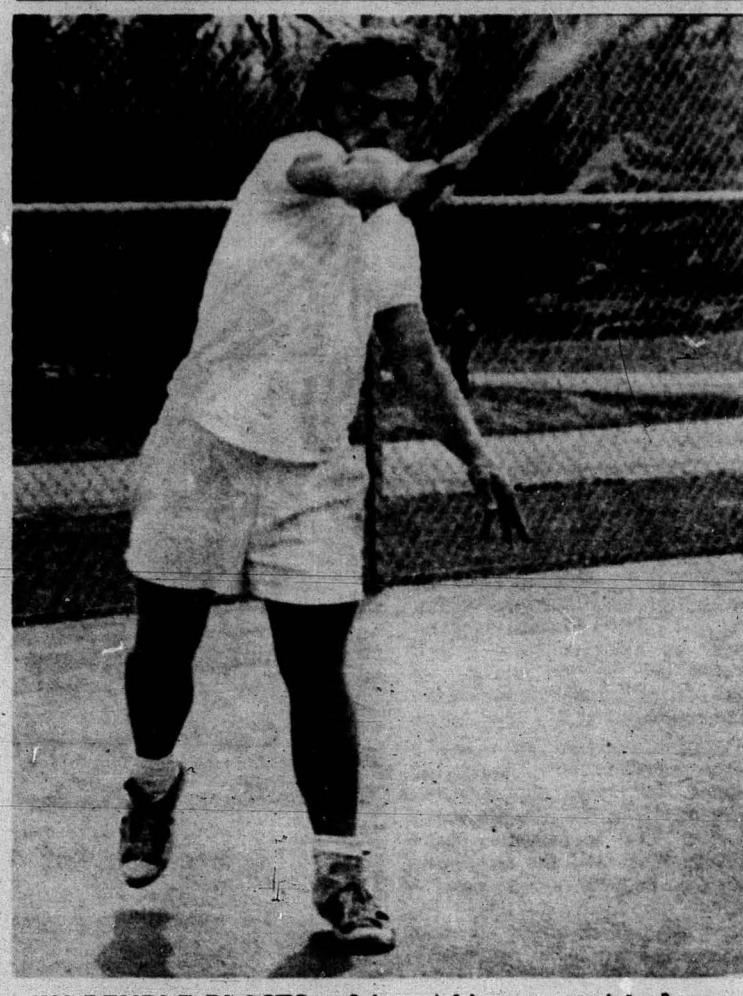
Tennis Team Takes Third

By Jerry Zelenka

The Bluedevil tennis team faired well in last week's busy schedule placing third in a highly talented Oshkosh Invitational. The Bluedevils earned third place by beating Lakeland, Parkside and Milton, finishing just under St. Norberts and Oshkosh.

Starting the week against Bethel was Dan Roedl who on Thursday beat Calhoun by another good set by Stout's Mike Muchowski over Bloom, 6-3, 6-2. Stout's third victory came when Jim Behrle and Roedle teamed up to win their doubled match 6-2, 6-2. But it was still not enough as Stout lost 6-3.

Then on Friday the men traveled to Oshkosh for a two day Oshkosh Invitational in which Stout placed third. Berhle started the Bluedevils off with a victory over Gibson to go into the finals, only to lose a tough one to Luedtke, his opponent. Roedle was next, as he got into the finals only to lose to Ford 6-2, 6-3. Muchowski then fared the same as Roedle.



JIM BEHRLE BLASTS a drive at his opponent in hopes of a winning score.

Girls Swim Requirements Waived

A proficiency test will be administered at the Stout pool at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Any woman interested in waiving her swimming requirement may attempt this test, indicating her proficiency at that time. It should be realized that the test is at "Swimmers" level, therefore one must be a competent swimmer, demonstrating coordinated strokes.

Each individual interested will be asked to perform particular strokes for a given distance. Basic diving as well as floating ability will also be tested.

Anyone interested in being tested in this program should read the directions on the bulletin board outside Office 213 in the Fieldhouse and sign up for it. Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss Judy Carlson in Office 213, or extension 677. If you plan on taking this test, be sure you declare this intent with Miss Carlson prior to the testing.

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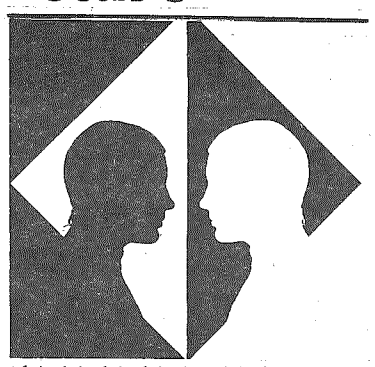


George Hoffman
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about The University Trust FOR COLLEGE MEN

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'Vocational Programs Need Restructure'



Vocational rehabilitation programs must be restructured to use sub-professionals and even the disabled themselves. That's what the U. S. commissioner of rehabilitation services administration told a Stout State University audience last night. Speaking at a banquet for vocational rehabilitation students, Edward Newman said restructuring is needed to meet the rising need for rehabilitation services.

Newman, who operates through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, singled out the undergraduate program at Stout as an example of a new approach to building a rehabilitation team in which professionals with graduate and undergraduate degrees would be assisted by workers trained on the job and drawn from rural, urban and ghetto backgrounds.

He also pointed out that the Welfare Reform Bill, now being debated in Congress, includes provisions for the rehabilitation program and its passage would greatly increase the numbers receiving evaluation and rehabilitation services.

The banquet at which Newman spoke was held to honor Stout's first undergraduates in vocational rehabilitation, who will receive their degrees this spring.

David Kluge Cops Forensics Medal

David Kluge, Junior at Stout, was one of the 15 students to receive a gold medal in discussion at the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Tournament held in Houston, Texas March 22-27. Pi Kappa Delta is the National Debate and Forensics Honorary Society. In receiving the gold medal, Mr. Kluge placed over students from 160 other colleges and universities throughout the U. S. Also attending the tournament from Stout and receiving ratings of excellence were Pamela Brye, Kathy Vogel and Mike Stanislawski. Howard Heise, Stout's Director of Forensics, was the faculty representative. Assisting Mr. Heise in the coaching of the above students were Gerald Myers and Lorna Lengfeld, both of the Speech Department.

SUMMER CREDIT?

Students who are planning to attend another college or university during the 1971 summer session, should check with Richard Lowrey in the Admissions Office to be sure that the courses they wish to take will transfer back to Stout. This is of particular importance to those who are within 32 hours of graduation.

According to university regulations, a student's last 32 hours must be taken on campus unless a waiver is secured

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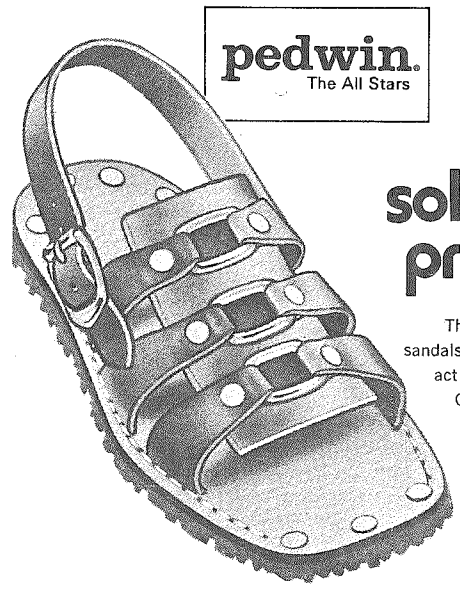
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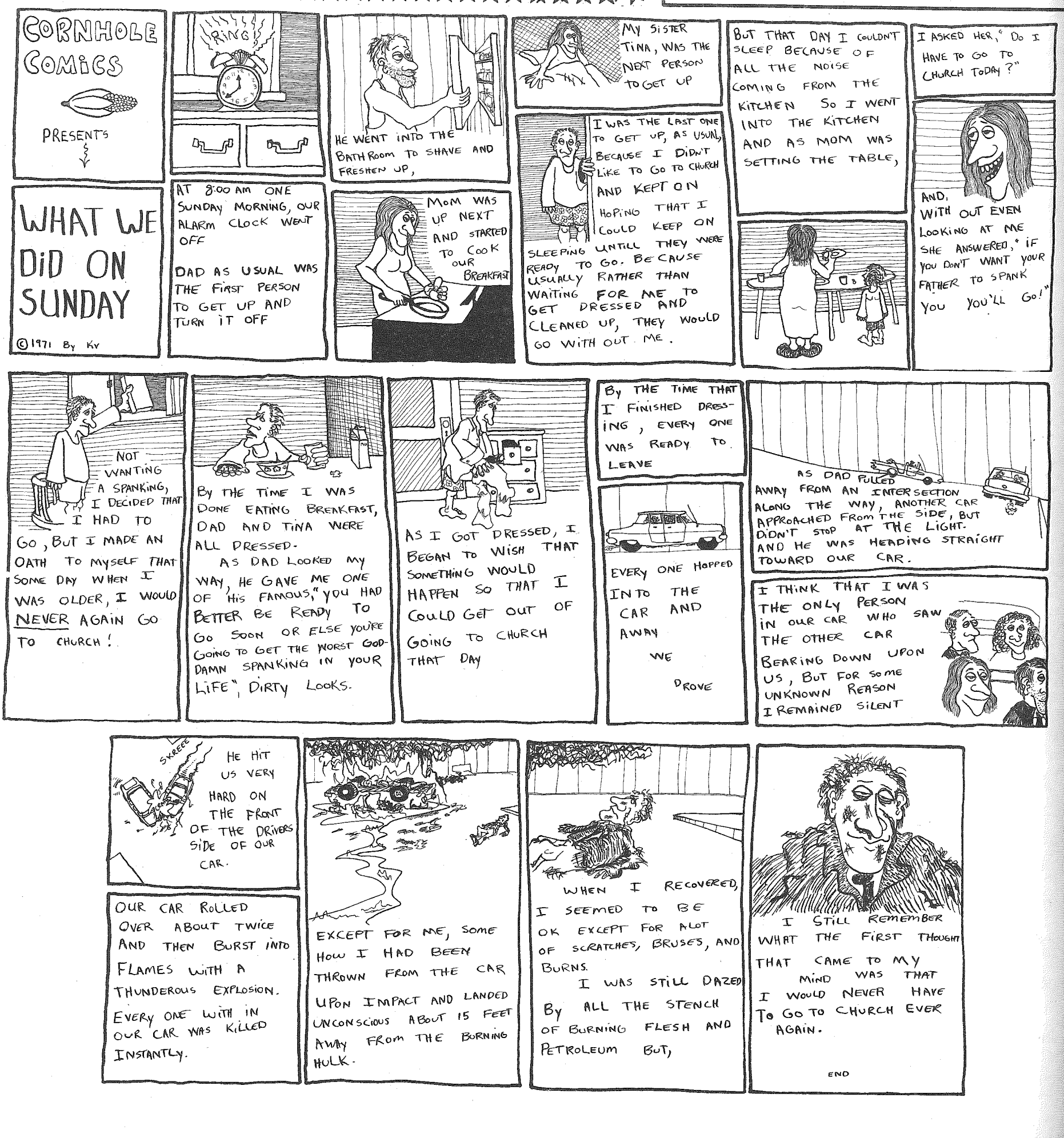


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Spring Offensive Hits Stout



Vol. 60 — No. 26

The Stoutonia

May 7, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stoutonia Reporter Airs Washington D.C. Demonstration

By Jill Goodrich

When the morning of April 24 dawned, Washington D. C. found itself with approximately 250,000 new and temporary inhabitants. Such a sudden rise in the city's population could hardly be ignored; in fact, ignorance was to play no part in the day's proceedings. It was intended that everyone everywhere should learn on this day that a quarter of a million citizens of the eastern portion of the United States, standing in opposition to the current political policy, desire to end the war in Viet Nam. Now!

By noon of that day the grounds around the Washington Monument and neighboring Elipse were filled with waiting marchers. An excess of policemen had also appeared on the scene, but little or no friction excited between them and the crowd. Instead, they were friendly and helpful – any personal convictions on their part seemed not to interfere with their job and attitude towards the thousands gathered in their city.

By one o'clock the long, virtually endless line of marchers headed down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol. Although as was expected, most of the participants were members of the under-30 age group, there were also a sizable number of representatives of the over-30 group. All joined in the chants that rose along the line, ranging from a simple repetition of "Out Now" to the longer "1,2,3,4, We don't want your ---ing war, 5,6, 7,8, Organize and free the state." The march was a calm and peaceful one. Everyone seemed aware of the power present, and on this first day, awareness, not proof, was all that was necessary.

Fifty speakers aired their opinions from the steps of the Capitol building – all, of course, anti-war. Senators, Congressmen, student leaders, national leaders, each shared their beliefs with the crowd. Intermingled with the speeches was musical entertainment. The demonstrators alternately chanted with the speakers and listened quietly.

As the afternoon progressed and the line of speakers neared an end, the listeners began to wander off, back to the Washington Monument to claim a good spot for the evening's rock concert or simply to find a place to stay. The walk back had, for most part, the same atmosphere as before. The ending of the day by no means signaled the end of the activity – in fact there were two more weeks to go.

Unforgetably impressive was the overall peace and calm of the day. It was almost ominous like the "quiet before the storm." Emotional pleading seems to have passed, and been replaced with

Continued on Page 8

Students Everywhere

Walk to Find a Better World

Midst the headlines of "spring offensives" by anti-war groups, the largest peace offensive of them all has gone largely unnoticed on college campuses across the country, the U. S. student head of the International Walk for Development charged today.

Mike McCoy, student at Antioch College at Columbia, (Md.) and U. S. Youth Chairman of the Walks, said that although more than a million high school and college students in more than 350 cities have signed on to Walk for Development on May 8–9, their plans have largely been ignored by the nation's press, including college papers. Yet the purpose of the Walks are closely related to the concerns of students everywhere!

The major objective of the Walks, which will be held in 39 other countries simultaneously with those in the U. S., is to focus worldwide attention on those measures necessary to enable every man to achieve a decent standard of living and his highest individual development, McCoy said.

Among issues on which International Walk Day is focusing:

* Reducing worldwide military expenditures, thereby permitting nations to use their resources for more constructive purposes;

* Assuring an adequate income for every family and for every nation through an equitable distribution of work opportunities and world trade;

* Providing a minimally sound diet for the current world population;

* Harnessing the growth of the world's population;

* Learning to appreciate diversity of culture and values among the world's peoples;

* Reversing the degradation of the earth and its environment.

In addition to their educational objectives, the International Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects ranging from nutrition education among Dakota Indians to agricultural scholarships for South Korean youth. Worldwide the walks are sponsored by the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization. Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is the U. S. sponsor.

U. S. walkers have a goal of $5 million this year. To meet this goal each walker enlists a sponsor (or sponsors) who agrees to pay him from 10¢ to $10 for each mile walked. Generally the walk routes are from 20 to 30 miles in length.

Endorses Common Cause

Senate Backs May Day

By Debi Beebe

Creative Arts Festival activities scheduled for May 5 were endorsed by the University Student Senate "in the hope that through non-violent expressions of attitudes over the Indo-China war students, faculty and administration can establish a constructive means of communication." This is the first time that the Senate has endorsed such an activity of this kind.

Common Cause was also endorsed in the form of approval of a membership for the president of the senate. Common Cause is a new, national, nonpartisan citizens organization which has been instrumental in the SST lobby and is working on the withdrawal from the Indo-China War. The Senate feels this is another step in keeping up with the world outside of Stout and a step toward getting involved.

Also discussed at the Tuesday meeting was beer on campus. Judi Lehman reported that it is presently at a stalemate. Although community approval is not required by the Board of Regents, President Micheels will not give his endorsement, which is necessary, until the community okays beer on campus.

The major objections are coming from the tavern owners who do not want the competition. Students are encouraged to let their feelings be known to senators and the city council. Council meetings are held every other Monday.

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

The United States of America, proclaiming it is the haven for those seeking freedom from oppression and speech, still has on its books the power for the government to put any individual it considers dangerous to the security of the country into detention camps.

During the days of McCarthy's "Red Purge," the government drew up the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 which authorizes the use of detention camps during periods of "internal security emergency." In 1952, Congress appropriated $775,000 for such activation and rehabilitation of such camps and $300,000 for operating expenses.

The camps were distributed from coast to coast with sites in California, Florida, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and two in Arizona.

This is not the first time camps have been thought of in America. During World War II, 100,000 Japanese-Americans were herded into "relocation" camps because of their heritage.

A few years ago with the rise of the blacks, the paranoia spread that the government would use this law rounding up all blacks in the name of internal security and cram them into their camps. Now with the rise of dissidents all over the nation the fear has once again been raised.

The Justice Department has stated it is in favor of revoking this law over a year ago but so far it is still on the books. This law should be revoked. A country which preaches freedom and has six concentration camps in its land is extremely hypocritical in nature and word and couldn't possibly be trusted. Help bring this country back to its basic freedoms. Write Senator Proxmire and demand the revocation of this law. Help raise this country to what it should be.

Help Out the Helpers

CONCERNED hotline needs people to man their phones this summer. The work is on a volunteer basis and each volunteer spends several hours a week doing phone counseling.

CONCERNED started last January and has since been busy with speaking engagements throughout this part of the state with crisis counseling by phone. They have received several hundred calls, ranging from depression and suicide to alcoholism and drug abuse. The hotline is serving both Stout and the Menomonie area. Callers range in age from early teens to old age.

Volunteers go through a series of training sessions to acquaint them to the problems of the callers. Anyone who is interested may attend a training session this Sunday at 1 p.m., room 15, Harvey Hall, or call Lauren Groth, 235-9505.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 7, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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THE UNION STREET FOG will make their final Pawn appearance of the year tonight with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Letters . . . To The Editor

Once Responsive

America's Past Ideals Lost

Dear Editor:

The recent moratoriums were more than protests against a genocidal war. They are the final pleas from the lower and middle class America begging the government to become responsive to the wishes of the people, and resolve our problems at home before trying to convert the whole world to our image and likeness.

Once America was responsive to the needs of the people but now our past ideals of having a government responsive to the individual "...to which the Laws of Nature and of nature's God entitle them" and to have "a decent respect to the opinion of mankind" has been lost.

The present policies of the government seems to indicate that the individual should be responsible to the government, and that mankind should at least accept if not agree with the opinion evident not only in our ghettos, but also in the fields of South America, Africa and Asia.

Supposedly, "All men are created equal and that to secure those rights, governments are instituted among men. Deriving these just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these rights, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new government ..."

They have engaged us in a war that can be won only thru complete genocide. They are still trying to suppress our black brothers. They are exploiting the working man at home, and the whole world over. They are ruining our environment and getting rich at the same time. Daily we come closer and closer to living in a Police State. They are attempting to reduce us under a state of almost absolute Despotism.

It is our right, it is our duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for our future security!

Sean Hada

Common Cause Group Pictured As Third Force in American Life

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask you to join me in forming a new, independent nonpartisan organization to help in rebuilding this nation. It will be known as COMMON CAUSE. It will not be a third party but a third force in American life, deriving its strength from a common desire to solve the nation's problems and revitalize its institutions of government.

There is so much that needs to be done. There are so few who are properly organized to do it. We must end the war. We must bring about a drastic change in national priorities. We must renew our attack on poverty and discrimination. And we must keep at it until we build a new America.

I know many of you share my concern and my deep sense of urgency. We must act now. We must demand more of ourselves and much, much more of our leaders. We must shake up and renew outworn institutions.

Common Cause offers you the opportunity.

Many people today recognize that national priorities must be changed, but they don't know how to go about it. They are shocked by the facts of poverty and pollution and inadequate housing, but they don't know what to do.

The first thing Common Cause will do is to assist you to speak and act in behalf of legislation designed to solve the nation's problems. We are going to build a true "citizens' lobby," concerned NOT with the advancement of special interests but with the well-being of the nation. We will keep you up-to-date on crucial issues before Congress. We will suggest when and where to bring pressure to bear.

One of our aims will be to revitalize politics and government. The need is great. State governments are mostly feeble. City government is archaic, the Congress of the United States is in grave need of overhaul. The parties are virtually useless as instruments of popular will. We can no longer accept such obsolescence.

Most parts of the system have grown so rigid that they cannot respond to impending disaster. They are so ill-designed for contemporary purposes that they waste taxpayers' money, mangle good programs and frustrate every good man who enters the system.

The solutions are not mysterious. Any capable city councilman, state legislator, party official, or Member of Congress can tell you highly practical steps that might be taken tomorrow to make the system more responsive. But there has been no active, powerful, hard-hitting constitutency to fight for such steps. We can provide that kind of constituency.

Skeptics say "But you can't really change such things." The Congress of the United States has changed in dramatic ways since its founding. Why should we assume it has lost the capacity to change further?

The political parties have changed even more dramatically since the birth of the Republic. They can change again.

Common Cause is an outgrowth of the Urban Coalition Action Council. Operating under a governing board of extraordinary diversity (mayors, minority group leaders, and leaders from business, labor and major religious groups), the Action Council proved to be astonishingly effective.

The Council has worked with a variety of allies in the civil rights organizations, the labor movement, the business community, and other groups. It has participated in major legislative victories, including extension of the Voting Rights Act, passage of the Welfare Reform Bill in the House, and defeat of a measure that would have virtually ended nonpartisan voter registration programs.

In short, we know from first hand experience that citizen action can be effective. We ask you to join us in making it even more so.

I shall not attempt to list here all the issues with which Common Cause will be concerned. We believe there is great urgency in ending the Vietnam War on a scheduled timetable. We believe the problems of poverty and race must be among our first concern. We will call for new solutions in housing, employment, education, health, consumer protection, environment, family planning, law enforcement and the administration of justice.

As our membership grows, we will ask members to help in identifying priority issues.

We do not expect every member to agree with every detail of our agenda. But our governing board has learned in three years of experience that it is possible to arrive at significant proposals that will be agreed on by Americans of widely differing backgrounds.

We take the phrase "Common Cause" seriously. The things that unite us as a people are more important than the things that divide us. No particular interest group can prosper for long if the nation is disintegrating. Every group must have an overriding interest in the well-being of the whole society. It follows that our agenda must be an agenda for ALL Americans for the poor, the comfortable, and those in between, for old and young, for blacks and whites, for city dweller and farmer, for men and women.

Many of you who will receive this letter share my anger at institutions and individuals that have behaved irresponsibly. But, if we're going to focus our anger, a good place to begin is with ourselves.

We have not behaved like a great people. We are not being the people we set out to be. We have not lived by the values we profess to honor.

America is not the nation it set out to be. And we will never get back on course until we take some tough, realistic steps to revitalize our institutions. That won't be easy or comfortable. Institutions don't enjoy the process of renewal. But we had better get on with it.

In recent years we have seen altogether too much complacency, narrow self-interest, meanness of mind and spirit, irrational hatred and fear. But as I travel around the country, I see something else. I see great remaining strength in this nation. I see deeper reserves of devotion and community concern than are being tapped by present leadership. I see many, many Americans who would like to help rebuild this nation but don't know where to begin.

For further information, write to COMMON CAUSE, P.O. Box 220, Washington, D. C., 20044.

John W. Gardner

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326 Main

SRC Closes Arts Week

Bands from Detroit-Ann Arbor have tended to be unique and none more so than the SRC, who already have three Capitol albums to their credit. SRC commands your respect immediately with superb musicianship and holds it with deep and spontaneous enthusiasm. People who really believe in what they're doing exude a fervor which is highly infectious. They have profound convictions and what shapes their lives also shapes their music. They grow slowly and surely and present their message in its entirety: compromise would neither help them or us. Their point of view may be summed up as a brave new child in a dangerous and uncertain land, one whose journey will be difficult, but also rewarding and triumphant, if he is true to the signals coming from within.

They changed their name from the Scott Richard Case to SRC because they didn't want emphasis on any individuals within the group. From that point on, the SRC's music and other activities became a total corporation effort. The present five members of SRC are Scott Richardson (vocalist), Glenn and Gary Quackenbush (organ and guitar respectively), E. G. Clawson (drummer), and Al Wilmont (base).

"We want to be totally responsible for our product. That way we can't say anybody else messed up. People outside of the Midwest are getting prepared. They're expecting it to happen. It's a matter of time. And the people ... last summer, playing all the pop festivals and free concerts, you could see all those people out there who felt part of the whole thing. The people were trying to achieve something better to make the whole thing more of a community type thing. All the trivial little things that had been built up in the past were beginning to get knocked down. It's just a really great feeling."

SRC will be appearing Saturday in the Memorial Student Center at 9 p.m. The rock concert is being presented through the Creative Arts Festival.



SRC will appear in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 9 p.m., tomorrow.

Judgments Rendered

Passed—
—endorsement of Creative Arts Festival May 5 activities
—payment of U.C. raised dues
—membership in common cause for president of senate

Failed—
—limiting honorariums to current in-state tuition

On the floor—
—by law amendment concerning major and minor offices

Issues Discussed—
—election dates
—limitation of the length of time for paying back bills
—innkeepers
—lame duck period for executive officers
—fixing of the duplicating machines
—U.C. merger statement

Financial Aids Dates Set

Financial Aids Proposals for the Fall, 1971-72 will be handed out at window number 5, in the Administration Building Monday through Thursday, May 24-27. Monday and Wednesday, they will be handed out between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, they will be handed out between 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to consult with the Financial Aid Officers about their proposals will be able to meet with them Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 – 9:00 p.m., Room 114, Administration Building.

The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health is offering two scholarships for the coming year. These scholarships will pay $100 per semester upon proof of the student's enrollment at school. The scholarships are offered to any junior or senior whose permanent residency is in Waupaca County with a major in social services or related fields such as social work, psychiatry, psychiatric nursing, teaching the mentally handicapped, teaching children with learning disabilities, recreational therapy, family planning and counseling. Applications for these scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 114, Administration Building.

SIGN IN DOOR of tax office reads: "Watch Your Step" as you enter. The other side, seen when leaving reads: "Watch Your Language."

Child Ed Hosts Hymes

Dr. James Hymes, one of America's leading specialists in early childhood education, will speak at Stout State University on May 14. The speech, being held in conjunction with open house at the University's new Child Study Center, will take place at 8 p.m. that evening in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Hymes is the author of a number of books for teachers, parents and children. His most recent publications are "The Child Under Six" and "Teaching the Child Under Six."

Now working as a consultant, lecturer, and author, Hymes has served as a member of the National Planning Committee for Project Head Start. He is past president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and past vice-president of the Association for Childhood Educational International. He has also held teaching assignments at the University of Maryland, at George Peabody College for Teachers, and at State University of New York.

Open house at Stout's Child Study Center will take place from 6:30 to 7:45 that evening. The structure, completed last sum-

Continued on Page 8

Platteville to Initiate ROTC

The beginning of fall semester will see the initiation of an ROTC unit at WSU–Platteville. The unit was to be set up here at Stout, but by voicing student, faculty and administrative dissent the army reconsidered.

Platteville's president released the affirmation letter to the Exponent, the student newspaper, who then relayed the information to the students. The university community is accepting the unit without protest. The president would not comment.

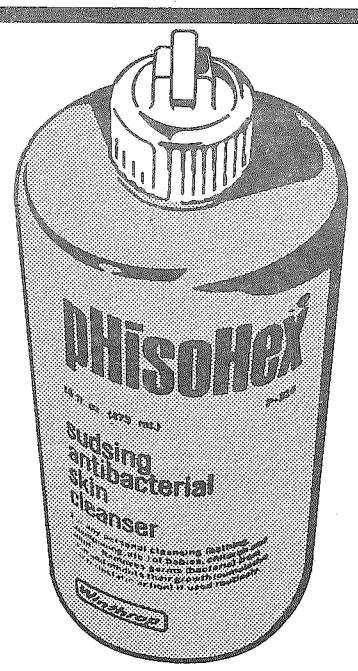
Student government at Platteville requested a debate with representatives of ROTC, but was refused. They are now attempting to schedule an informational symposium at which the students could question representatives. The army does not seem receptive to this suggestion either.

A member of the newspaper staff commented that they were having a typically "apathetic" reaction on campus.

Need a place to live during summer school 1971? Contact Marv Tanck or Dick Adams at Phi Sig House-500 12th av. West, 235-9903. Rent will be $80.00 for the summer school session and all utilities are included.

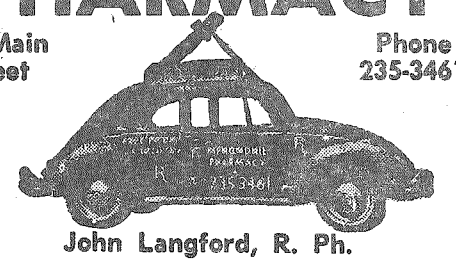
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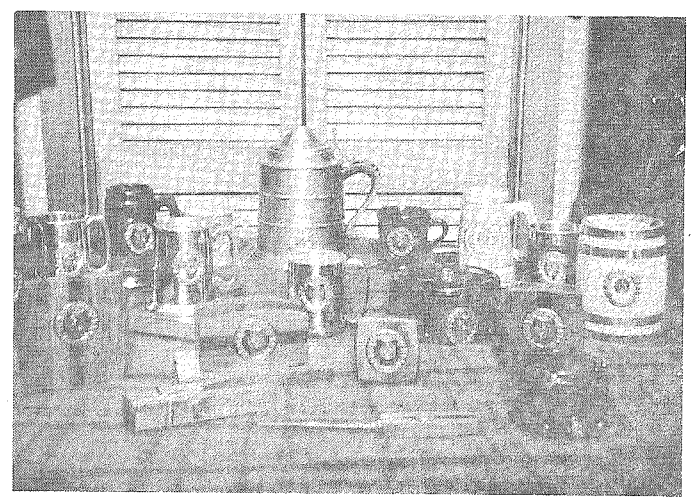
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Samson Meets Mister Roger

by Rick Mitz

I just returned from having my hair cut. Or styled. Or shaped. Or razored. Or coiffed. Or whatever it is they do to men these days that they only used to do to women.

It was a traumatic experience, worse than my first haircut some where around the age of one, which I remember only through a triple - exposed snapshot of a screaming, crying, miserable kid named me. This one was worse.

It's not fashionable today to have your hair cut. It's just supposed to sit there. Or stand there. And grow. But my hair doesn't work that way. It just sort of crawls around my head and wiggles around from ear to ear, making me look like a curious cross between Julius Caesar and Lily Tomlin.

So I swallowed my social pride and my youth image and made an appointment for a haircut with one of those fancy, expensive places that promises (or your hair back in a plastic bag) a haircut "so good you won't even know you had it cut." Considering the state of my hair, I should have known better.

But the most important reason that I made the big move was because my mother's father went bald at the age of 22. Thinking back on Psychology 1 and 2, and my dabbles in genetics, I decided that with only three months left of having hair, it might as well resemble hair rather than a spinach patch.

I walked into the shop (or, rather, "Shoppe") and looked over the inevitable pile of magazines on the Formica rack: Argosy, Playboy, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Male – not one copy of Glamour although it wouldn't have been out of place. I sat down with my copy of Male, crossed my legs The Way Men Do, and waited for my 3 o'clock appointment with Roger, this Shoppe's answer to Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Delilah.

Three O'Clock finally came. A small, immaculately coiffed man came out and gave my head a disdainful glare.

"Oh. You must be Mr. Mitz," he said. "Step this way for your consultation." I followed him into a small, ornately decorated room lined with mirrors, Golden Scissor Best Barber awards, combs, brushes and assorted scissors.

"We deal here in hair – human hair," Roger explained carefully, as though I thought maybe they dealt in drugs. "I'm concerned with everything from the fine follicles to the roots. Turn around," he said.

He started rubbing his hands on my scalp. "You have a marvelously molded skull," he said.

"Thanks. What about my haircut?"

"He removed his fingers from my "marvelously molded skull" and looked aghast. "We do not cut hair here. We shape hair – we mold it to fit your skull, to fit your facial features."

There was a long, awkward silence. Finally Roger stood up and made an announcement.

"Shag!"

"It sure is," I said, glancing into one of the 45 mirrors lining the small room.

"No no no no no," he said. "You must, simply must, have The New Shag Look."

Taking my hand, Roger led me across the Shoppe to the sink.

"Now I will rinse your hair in warm – not too hot now – water and wash it with mild-mild-mild sham-poo. And now, a gentle-gentle-gentle conditioner. Rinse again and – voila – you are washed."

As I dripped across the Shoppe, a little man with Ernest sewed

Continued on Page 8

Students Needed
Lobbying for Ecology

College students are being organized to work in the nation's Capitol this summer as "student lobbyists" on behalf of environmental legislation, it was announced last week by Friends of Animals.

"We expect the response from young men and women in colleges throughout the country will be enthusiastic," said Alice Herrington, president of the humane organization, "because they are vitally concerned about the disappearing wildlife and the damage being done to our environment."

Students joining the new ecological task force, she said, will be supervised by counsel to the group's legislative arm, the Committee for Humane Legislation. They will coordinate their activities with those of other humane and conservation societies.

"There is every reason to believe that 'student lobbyists' can be a major force in compelling our representatives in Congress to pass laws that will preserve the wonders of nature for coming generations," Miss Herrington said.

There is a possibility, she pointed out, that some colleges may grant participants credit toward a degree. Although no funds are available to the students, she said, they will be aided in finding lodgings with Washington, D. C., families.

Further information can be obtained, she added, from Lewis Regenstein, Director of Student Lobbyists, Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc., Suite 310, 905 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20006.



MERLE PRICE, dean of students at Stout State University, was presented with a plaque commemorating his many years of service to the school at a recent banquet of the Stout Student Association. Price will retire this summer after 41 years of service to the university. The plaque was specially made for Price two and one-half years ago in anticipation of his retirement.

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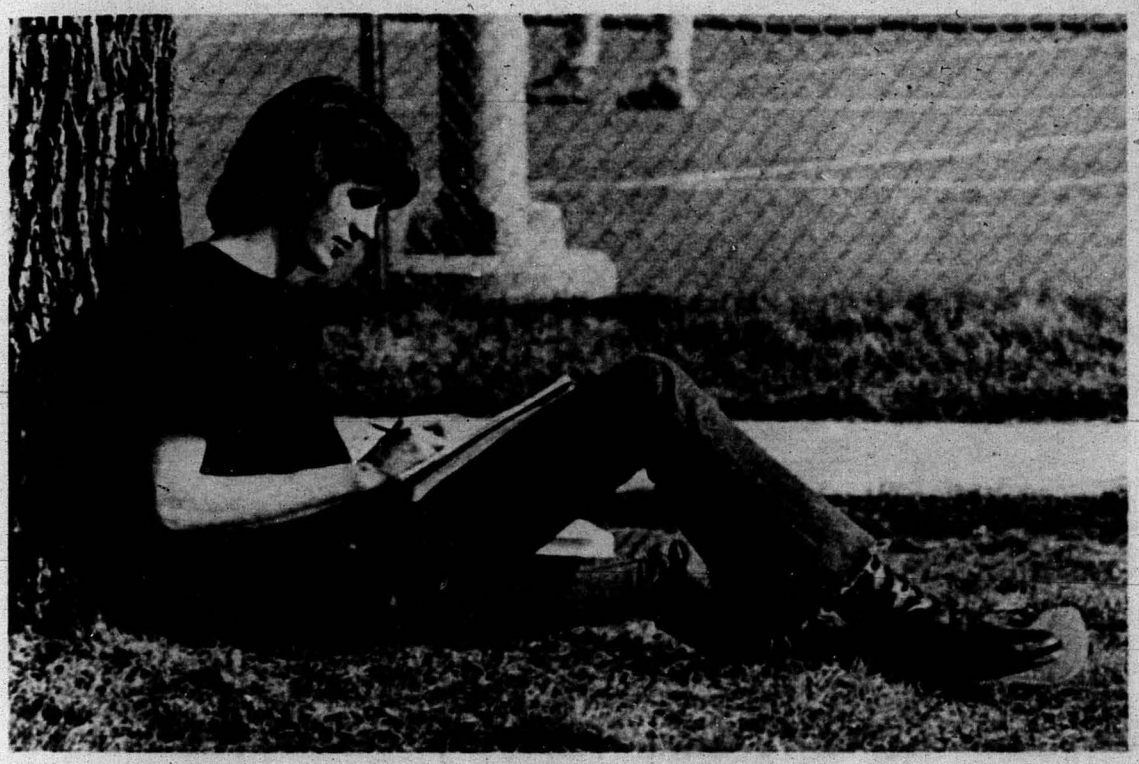
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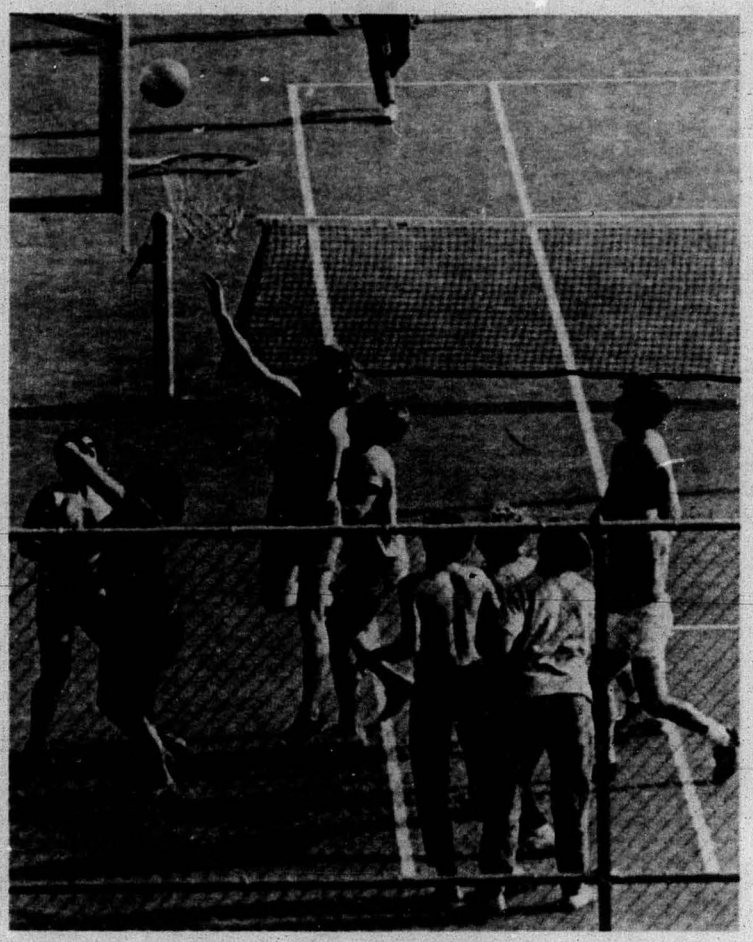
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Summertime (Almost) When the Livin' Is Carefree and Easy











Photos by

Dorobiala

Determined Hackbarth Nears School Record

By Mark Burwell

Tom Hackbarth's high jumping talents seem to shine every week for the Stout Track Team. He has already wrapped up the Indoor Conference Championship, and is destined for the Outdoor Championship, and then perhaps a shot at some NAIA National Championship competition.

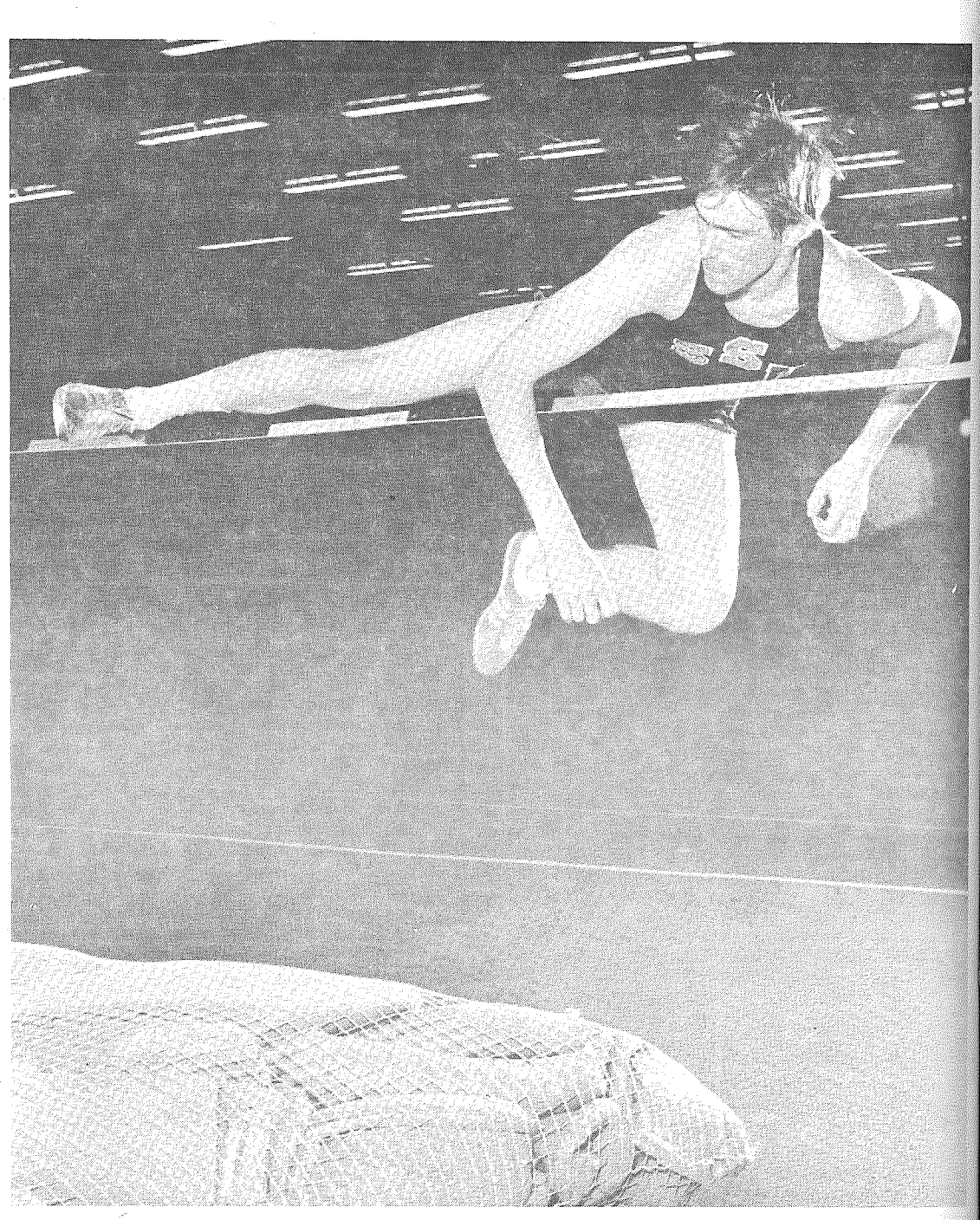
A graduate of Sussex Hamilton high school, this guy from the Milwaukee area is improving every week. He has got the momentum going and said, "I've got more incentive than ever before." This incentive carried him over that high jump bar at 6' 6" last week at the Conference Relays. Six feet six inches was a big figure for Tom because it qualified him for the NIAA Championship at Billings, Montana, June 5 and 6.

"Hacker," as his friends know him, never really got to jump until he came to Stout. One day during his junior year of high school, he decided to try the high jump in gym class. He missed going to the state high school meet by one-half inch. He had jumped 6' 1/2" but this didn't stop him. He placed second in conference last year in his first touch of college competition, and finished last year with a jump of 6' 4." Last week he almost wrapped up the Stout high jump record 6'6 1/2" with a jump of 6' 6" but he is looking to the weeks ahead.

This keen competitor can be seen in nearly every meet Stout attends. He likes the taste of competition and is a tough and consistent competitor. Hackbarth currently is majoring in Industrial Technology. He is also a member of the S-Club.

Tom, who takes his goals seriously, gets wound up like a top before a track meet. The night before conference at Madison, some of the track members were worried that Hackbarth would never get to sleep, because he was so nervous. Nervous, no; excited, yes, and with that enthusiasm he won the conference high jump the next day.

His final goal is 6' 7" then 6' 8" and right up the tape measure, and who knows, maybe he'll hit the miracle seven foot mark. Do not laugh, this 6' 2 1/2" fellow is not far off that mark, and with his improvement and incentive he will be exciting to watch as a Bluedevil athlete.



EASILY CLEARING the bar, Stout high jumper Tom Hackbarth prepares for the La-Crosse Invitational. Hackbarth cleared 6'6" and hopes to top the existing school record of 6'6½" in tomorrow's meet. (Staff Photo)

Stout Golfers Victim of Eau Claire and Platteville

The Stout golf team ended a disappointing week last Friday as they lost a triangular contest to neighboring Eau Claire and distant Platteville. Eau Claire tallied a 377 team total on their home course, with Platteville a close second with 380 team points. The Bluedevils had a rough day and came off the course with a 421 total.

It was the second disappointing performance on the Eau Claire course in the week for the Devils as they had placed third in a quadrangular there on Monday behind Eau Claire and River Falls. Winona State College of Minnesota placed fourth in the meet.

John Ruffolo led the Devils in Friday's outing as he recorded a score of 76, four strokes off the low score for the meet.

The Devils travel to River Falls today to meet the Falcons of River Falls and the Titans of Oshkosh, and then return to Menomonie to host out-state Winona in a non-conference bout on Tuesday.

RESULTS:

John Ruffolo	76
Bob Lund	84
Rick Maas	87
Roger Stafsholt	87
Jon Kressin	87
Total	421

Stout Records Should Fall At LaCrosse Invitational Meet

By Mark Burwell

The Stout tracksters are preparing to enter the LaCrosse Invitational tomorrow. Coach Bob Kamish expects some of the school records to be shattered.

In the high jump, Tom Hackbarth has jumped 6'6" and is looking for the 6'7" barrier to break the Stout record of 6'6 1/2. Jules Butcher will be tackling the intermediate hurdle and triple jump records.

In the 440-yard dash, Mark Burwell has a clocking of 50.2, during the first outdoor meet and hopes to capture the 49.4 Bluedevil record. Barney Klecker, who has turned in some fine three mile clockings, will be a favorite in that event. Others who will be in good contention will include Ken Kranz, who always runs a solid half-mile, and Steve Novotny, who has improved his personal best in the shot put, and keeps heaving the javelin farther and farther each week.

Bill "Butch" Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom, who are both capable of breaking the existing mile record will be running other races this Saturday at La Crosse. Lemsky will be tackling the six mile run, while Sandstrom will try the steeple chase. Stout will lack the depth needed to be in contention for top honors, however, they should place well with strength in some events.

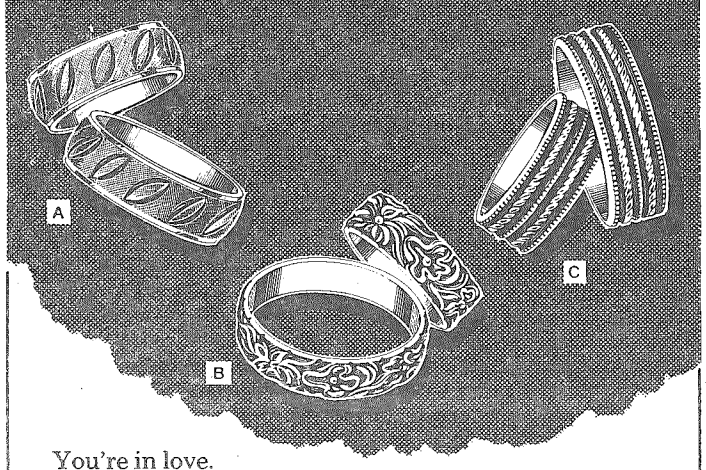
Last Saturday, the thinclads traveled to Stevens Point for the Conference relays. They placed fourth among the schools in the four mile and two mile relays. The quartet of Kranz, Sandstrom, Lemsky and Klecker ran in both relays. Hackbarth's tremendous leap of 6' 6" pulled a third for the Bluedevils while Novotny and Paul Lutzke jumped also for the combined high jump relay. Stout's other points came from a fifth in the discus relay consisting of John Green, Fred Morrey and Jeff Kurisch. A sixth place rounded out the scoring with Novotny, Bessert and Green throwing in the shot put relay.

Besides the La Crosse Invitational, the tracksters will travel to River Falls May 11 for a meet with six other schools. The track team does not have any home meets because it is waiting for next year and the completion of its new, all-weather track. But River Falls is not that far away for track enthusiasts.

IM Tennis

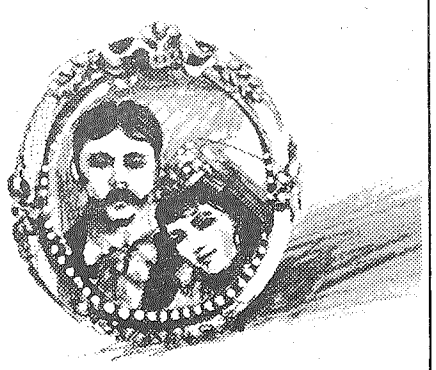
Men's Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament will begin on May 12 at 5:30 p.m. on Stout's new outdoor courts. Registration deadline for singles only will be May 9. For more information and registration see Mr. Zuerlein, Intramural Director, or Jerry Hermann, Student Director, in room 212 of the Fieldhouse.

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Stout Nine Cops Two of Four; Splits With Jackets and Golds

By Dave Kopydlowski

Stout's baseball team again split a pair of double headers and brought their season's conference record to an even five wins and five losses. Stout lost the first game at Superior 7-2, but won the nightcap 5-2, then clobbered Eau Claire 8-2 in the opener and lost the second, 2-1.

In the first game against the Yellowjackets, Stout immediately took the lead on Tom Speidel's lead-off home run before the Bluedevils were put down. Superior came back with two runs in the inning and three runs in the third before Bluedevil third baseman Scott Ferguson connected for a solo homer in the fourth inning. The Yellowjackets sealed the game by adding a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth to round out the scoring 7-2, Superior's victory.

Centerfielder Nick Misch collected Stout's only other hit, a double immediately after Ferguson's homer. Terry Alexa was the losing pitcher.

Mound ace Ed Sattler started the second game and was tagged for a run in the second and fourth innings before Stout's artillery was able to crack Yellowjacket pitching. In the fifth inning, the tide changed in Stout's favor when the Bluedevils pushed across five runs. Gary Mintz, Alexa, Ferguson, Misch, and Dan Waldvogel all scored in that inning enabling Sattler to pick up his third conference win.

Sattler allowed six hits, only one walk, and seven strike outs in his seven inning stretch.

In the first game against Eau Claire, the Blugolds jumped on Stout's starting pitcher Paul Woerful for a pair of runs in the second inning. John Williams took over for Woerful in the third inning and also had problems in keeping the Blugolds off the bases and gave way to Sattler in the fourth inning.

The Bluedevils' power came alive in the fourth inning when Ferguson blasted a three run home run and Waldvogel followed with a two run blast to give Stout a 5-2 lead.

The Bluedevils added two runs in the sixth inning and a run in the seventh inning to well pad Sattler's fourth conference 8-2 victory. Sattler allowed only one and struck out four in his 3 2/3 innings of relief work.

In the second game against the Blugolds, the Bluedevils took a 1-0 lead when Gary Kuehl, the leftfielder, doubled and later scored on starting pitcher Joel Andrychowicz's single.

Andrychowicz, nursing his 1-0 lead, was relieved in the fourth inning by Williams. He was tagged for a run in the fifth inning. In the seventh inning Williams put the Blugolds potential winning run on base by giving up a single before he was relieved by Alexa with one out. Alexa walked the third man but walked the next one to force in the winning run.

Williams was the losing pitcher.

Weekend Box Score

	AB	R	H	RBI
Mintz, 2B	8	2	5	0
Von Heirseele, SS	11	2	4	0
Alexa, 1B	13	2	3	1
Ferguson, 3B	14	4	5	6
Misch, CF	14	2	3	0
Waldvogel, OF	12	2	4	3
Kuehl, OF	4	1	1	0
Andrychowicz, P	2	0	1	1
Speidel, 2B	6	1	1	1
Sattler, P	3	0	0	2
Klapperich, C	6	0	0	0
Flanigan, OF	6	0	0	0
Johnson, C	5	0	0	0
Williams, P	1	0	0	0
Woerful, P	1	0	0	0
Weis, C	1	0	0	0

Conference Standing

	W	L
Whitewater (7-5)	4	0
Oshkosh (9-8)	4	0
La Crosse (6-9)	3	1
Stevens Point (9-10)	5	3
Stout (6-9)	3	3
Superior (10-4)	2	2
Platteville (3-14)	1	3
Eau Claire (0-6)	0	4
River Falls (4-12)	0	6

WSU - Stout Golf Schedule

May 11	Winona	There
May 12	Eau Claire	Here
May 14	LaCrosse and Stevens Point	Here
May 18	River Falls and Bethel	There
May 21	W.S.U. Conference Meet	There
May 22	W.S.U. Conference Meet	There

All games start at 1 p.m.

Football Candidates

ATTENTION VARSITY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES!!! Those men that could not attend the spring meeting, but plan to try out for football this fall must come into the football office in the Fieldhouse and fill out a player information form before leaving school this Spring. Hustle!

Nine Men Capture Crown In IM Wrestling Debut

By Steve Gebert

Men's Intramural wrestling came to an end last Wednesday night with Hotel Hovlid capturing the All Sports team points.

Led by Heavyweight Champion Don Schley, Hotel Hovlid managed one first, two seconds, and two thirds for a total of 24 team points. "D" Regents were close behind with 21 points; I and 2 Fleming followed with a distant 13.5 total to round out the top three team totals.

At the 130 pound class, Fran Fedie wrestling independently, wasted no time in defeating Jim Hieden of the Sig Eps to capture the 130 pound class with a fall.

At the 137 pound class John Ahrens beat Don Kirby of Milnes to earn himself the title. Ahrens wrestled independently.

Then at the 145 and the 152 pound class Milne's Tom Stopler and Barney Klecker both pinned Dean Ziegenbine and Gerald Nest, respectively, to capture at that weight.

Once over, "D" Regents came right back with Mike Bussan at 160 and Dave Wentland at 167 to fall Guy Hrushka and Kent Larson, respectively, to gain crowns at those weights.

At 177 Roger Ziegler took no effort to quickly fall his opponent Dave Winchell. Ziegler was wrestling for 1 and 2 Fleming.

Wrestling independently, Robert Schweiss followed, beating Dave Goetzinger of the Sig Eps by decision.

Hotel Hovlid followed with heavyweight Schley pinning Richard Tupta of "D" Regents to round out the winners' circle and end the intramural wrestling season.

*130 Fran Fedie, Independent; 2nd, Jim Hieden, Sig. Ep.

*137 John Ahrens, Ind.; 2nd, Don Kirby, Milnes; 3rd, Mike Schimeta, Sig Tau.

*145 Tom Stopler, Milnes; 2nd Dean Ziegenbine, Hovlid; 3rd, David Derns, Hovlid.

* 152 Barney Klecker, Milnes; 2nd, Gerald Nest, 1 and 2 Fleming; 3rd, Jim Rabe, Sig Ep.

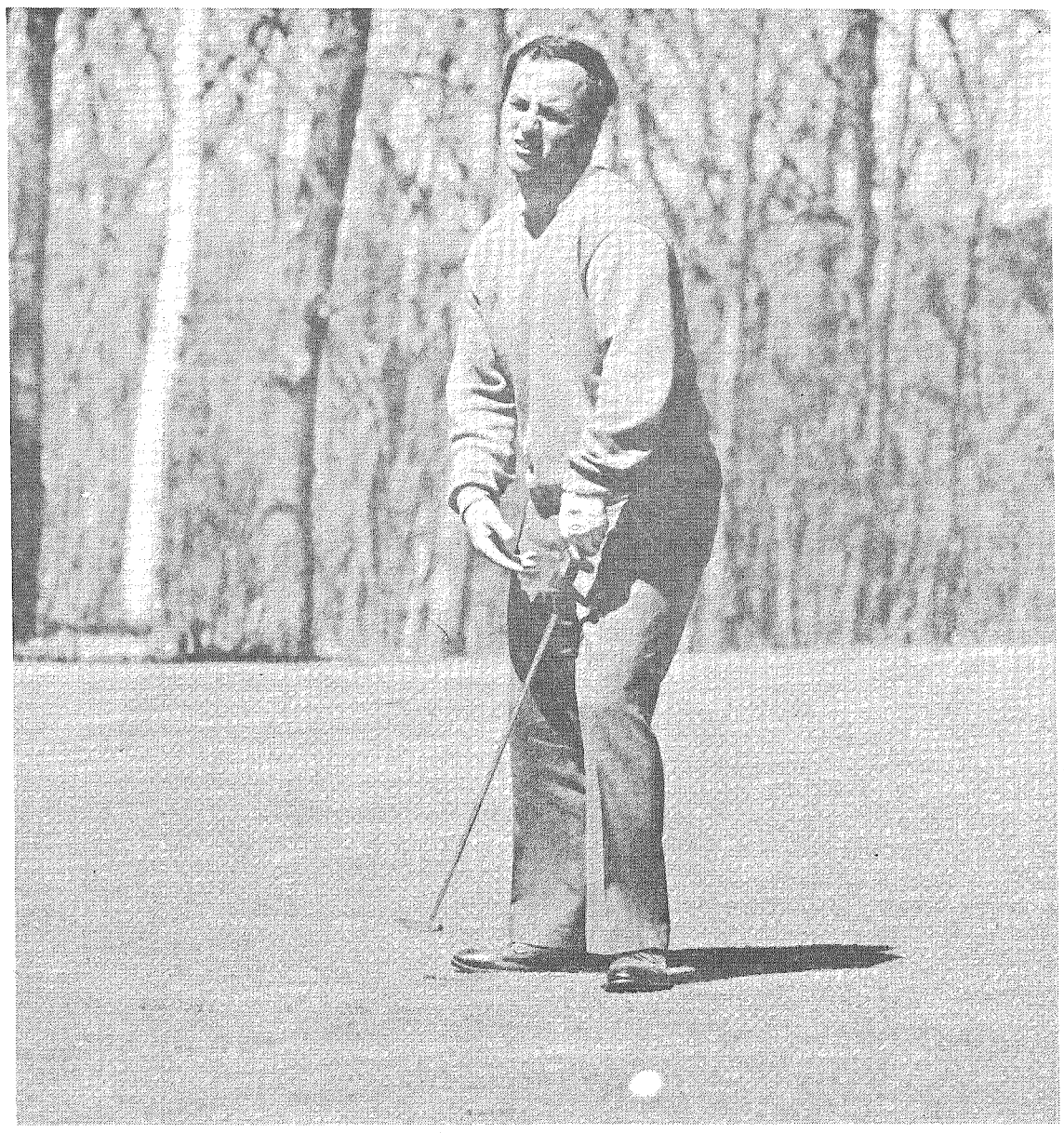
*160 Mike Bussan, "D" Regents; 2nd, Guy Hrushka, "D" Regents; 3rd, Dean Wiendt, "D" Regents.

* 167 Dave Wentland, "D" Regents; 2nd, Kent Larson, 1 and 2 Fleming; 3rd, Tom Golden Sig Ep.

*177 Roger Ziegler, 1 and 2 Fleming; 2nd, Dave Winchell, Hovlid; 3rd, Jim Turner, "D" Regents.

*191 Robert Schweiss, Ind.; 2nd, Dave Goetzinger, Sig Ep; 3rd, James Soppa, Hovlid.

* Hwt. Don Schley, Hovlid; 2nd, Richard Tupta, "D" Regents; 3rd, Nick Misch, Sig Ep.



GRIMACING JOHN RUFFOLO watches as a short putt fails to drop during a practice round this week at the Menomonie Country Club. Ruffolo is a leading member of Stout's golf squad and is preparing with other linksmen for the Conference meet later this spring. The Conference meet will be May 21, at Green Lake.

MARRIAGE IS LIKE a violin. After the beautiful music is over, the strings are still attached.

Wouldn't a nice, cold, tall, refreshing, sparkling, frosty glass of beer taste just Great! Look no further than this!



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Have You Heard That . .

VOTER REGISTRATION

Students are being sought to participate in voter registration work this summer by the Charles Evers for Governor campaign in Mississippi. The voter registration drives in the South are an attempt to register thousands of blacks, who until now have had no voice in political decisions affecting their lives. In recent years blacks for the first time have captured several local offices such as sheriff, mayor, assessor and school board seats.

In most cases students volunteering for voter registration work are provided room and board. Usually students live with a black family in the area where they work.

Students interested for this summer may contact Fr. William Morrissey, Box 801, Natchez, Miss., 39120.

Further information is available from Rev. Mike Smith at the Ministry.

FORENSICS

There will be a presentation of "Forensic Theatre" on Tuesday in the Quarter Square Theatre at 7 p.m. Pam Brye, Peggy Schlais and Mike Stanislawski will present individual selections.

Following the speaking events will be the Stout State Forensic Participation Award Presentations. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be served following the production.

VET'S CANOE

Joe Horky won the Vet's Club Canoe Contest.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

For students desiring to receive full credit for learning related to their jobs this summer by means of Field Experience program, the deadline to register is rapidly approaching. The deadline is May 15. Applications are available in Room 304 of Bowman Hall.

If there are extenuating circumstances, such as not being absolutely sure of a job, this deadline may be extended up to June 15, with PRIOR approval. Stop in the Field Experience office at your earliest convenience or call Ext. 354 for further information.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1

more of a calculating, almost intellectual, approach. It's been a form of maturation. And with the change has come a certain cold, hard anger, and a definite lack of will to concede and, or accept empty appeasement.

calendar

May 8
"SRC," Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Pawn: The Best of Friends Part II, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

May 9
Fireside Rap: "Shapes of Love," 3:30 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

May 10-15
Pawn: "Mike Clark," 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Residence Hall Week.

May 15
Spring Carnival.

Ramsey: Focus on Tech Education

Gearing up education for the year 2000 was the challenge issued here May 1 by William L. Ramsey, district director of the Milwaukee Area Technical College. Ramsey spoke at the dedication of Stout State University's new $4.2 million Science and Technology Building.

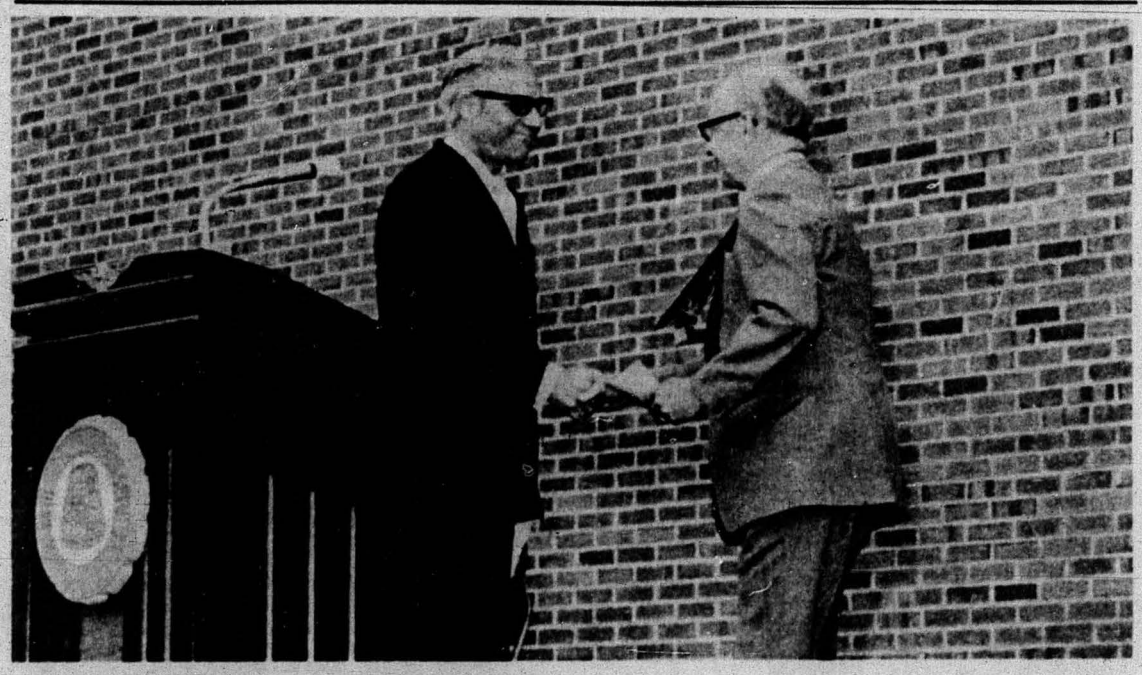
Calling for new innovations in education, he said teaching must focus on technology and what it means to the individuals concerned. "Our hope for the future depends not only upon further knowledge but also upon a more realistic and practical new look at the dignity and pride of all work, whether it be that of the philosopher, scientist, engineer or auto repairman," Ramsey said.

He predicted a change in lifestyle through technology. He said, for example, that communication would place greater emphasis on electronic media, through satellites, orbital post offices and worldwide television. "The printed newspaper as we know it today and have known it for 300 years may disappear, to be replaced by an electronic presentation," he said.

Ramsey noted that education must move to meet these technological changes. He called for four levels of training: A super specialist with a doctorate or post doctorate degree; a specialist with college training in a number of areas; a technician with two years of post-high school education and a skilled person with post-high school education of a specialized nature.

"Our technology, along with an expanding and increasing economy has not only increased the demand for scientists and engineers of all kinds, but also the need for technicians and skilled persons to support them," Ramsey stated, adding that educated persons must have a tremendous amount of specialization, yet must have a broad enough background to meet changes as they occur.

Ramsey warned that conventional education as we know it today cannot meet the needs of the year 2000. "God created all living things on the earth—but human beings were created with more imagination, creativity and innovative minds," he said. "Are we going to use this creative thinking ... to plan the changes of the future for 2000 AD or will things just change regardless of us," Ramsey asked.



REGENT SOLBERG formally presented the new Science and Technology building to President Micheels during the dedication ceremony last Saturday.
(Photo by Dorobiala)

"Hairy" Experience Continued

Continued from Page 4

on his crisp white jacket followed Roger and me with a sponge mop, wiping up my hair's spillage. I decided not to tip him.

We went back to Roger's little cubicle. Like an artist executing a new painting, Roger got out his tools – a funny scissors with pronged edges, a regular scissors, a small razor tool. He was almost ready to begin the operation when he noticed something in the mirror.

"My Gawd," he said, rushing to the mirror. He glanced for a moment at his own hair, and then reached for a can of hair spray (for MEN MEN MEN) and sprayed away. "Not a moment too soon," he sighed.

And then he started cutting. And with it, the sales pitch began. "You must wash it every day with a mild-mild-mild sham-poo which I happen to have here for only $3.50 a tube and a gentle–gentle-gentle conditioner which I happen to have here for only $2.50 and you must have a hot air comb."

"A what?" I said, jumping up, almost decapitating myself with his razor.

"A hot air comb. A must for the well-groomed head. They're small appliances that are used in all the leading European salons on all the leading heads of hair. A steady stream of hot air seethes out and your hair is dry before you can say–"

"Yes, I know. Voila."

Ernest walked by and swept my long lost locks from the linoleum.

"Well, how does it look?" Roger asked, holding a small gilded gold mirror to the back of my head.

"It looks – ah, shaggy."

"Good. That's the way it's supposed to look." He unwrapped the towel he had placed around my neck, cranked down the chair and stood near the cash register – which, incidentally, even in a ritzy barber Shoppe looks the same as the one in the four-seater, with the revolving pole in front down the block.

"I assume then, that you don't want the sham-poo, conditioner or hot air comb?" he asked me as I paid him.

I escaped without sham-poo, conditioner, or hot air comb. I also escaped without $10, remembering Roger's last words of advice: "Come back in about two weeks for another shaping."

I walked out of the Shoppe feeling strangely naked, and sort of ashamed that I had let vanity take away one of the few remaining youth symbols that I had left.

But thank Gawd. In three months I'll be bald. I can't wait. After all, as my new friend Roger told me (and undoubtedly will tell you if you ever make the visit), I have a marvelously molded skull.

Hymes . . .

Continued from Page 3

mer, can accommodate up to 75 children, daily. It contains a specially constructed observational core which overlooks two activity areas. The core is equipped with one-way glass which permits students in child development and family life to observe the activities of children, ages 18 months to five years.

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THE STUDIO OF *John M. Russell*

7th at 11th — Menomonie

Vol. 60 — No. 27

The Stoutonia

May 14, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

UF Committee Calls for Payments On Use of University Facilities

Utilization of campus facilities was the leading topic at this week's senate meeting. Dr. Richard Anderson, Dean of Admissions and Records presented the policy decided upon by the Utilization of Facilities Committee.

Responsibility was delegated to specific offices for facilities according to who had first precedence to use of the building. The facilities and controlling offices are:

Instructional Space, Registrar
Health & Phys. Ed. Bldg., Dir. of Health & Phy. Ed.
Harvey Hall Aud., Dept. Chairman of Speech
Student Center, Student Center Director
Athletic & Recreation, Athletic Director
Housing & Food Service, Dir. of Housing
Grounds, Supt. Bldg. & Grounds

Scheduling of use of facilities will be made with program and facility appropriateness in consideration. Questions concerning appropriateness will be referred to the Committee on Campus Scheduling Concerns, made up of two scheduling functionaries. Members include the Dean of Student Activities, a student nominated from SSA, a student nominated from UAA, a faculty member nominated from faculty senate, and a faculty member named as chairman by the V.P. of Student Affairs.

The policy also designated which organizations or activities will be charged for using campus facilities. The five categories:

1. Events relating specifically to classroom instruction and/or University administrative operation will generally be allowed without charge for use of state funded facilities.

2. Events scheduled by associated, affiliated, or other university groups for that groups' own function specifically relating to their program purpose, will not result in charges unless special set-up, clean-up, staffing, and/or off-hours are involved.

3. University groups sponsoring events open to the student body and faculty at no charge if the event is part of the regularly scheduled program series of the University, are not charged the rental fee. Set-up, clean-up, and other special charges will be assessed.

4. University groups scheduling profit-seeking events (including those established for charity, scholarships, etc.) regardless of funding techniques, will be assessed rental charges in addition to set-up and other necessary charges.

5. Non-university groups sponsoring events will be charged rentals, set-up charges and other fees, except when the activity is defined as a community service by the scheduling functionary, a vice president or the president.

Dr. Anderson invited any student with questions to contact him.

The vote to pay for a membership in Common Cause, passed last week, was questioned by President Micheels as to spending of state funds for lobbying purposes. Micheels has presented this to Director McPhee in Madison. If it is vetoed, the membership could possibly be

Continued on Page 4



STUDENTS enjoyed a Vietnamese dinner of rice and tea accompanied by folk music during the May 5 "Peace and Life Week" at Stout. See pictures on Page 5.
(Staff Photo)

Jobs vs. Registration Procedure

Pre-registered students are scheduled to complete their registration August 27 and 28. All students who are not pre-registered are scheduled to register on August 26, 27 and 28. Orientation and advisement will begin on August 25 for students who wish to avail themselves of these services.

For a student whose summer employment requires him to remain on the job through Labor Day, the following registration procedures are provided:

1. A letter from his employer on letterhead stationery must be on file in the Registrar's Office by July 15, 1971. No special provisions will be provided unless this requirement is met. The only exceptions to this basic requirement are students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program who are registered with Mr. Purchase.

2. A student who has pre-registered may complete his registration in one of the following ways:

a) He may complete his registration at the scheduled time on August 27 and 28 and then return to his job until after Labor Day.

b) He may complete his registration by having a friend pay his fees and pick up his registration packet at the scheduled time on August 27 and 28.

c) He may complete his registration by mail. He should mail at least the first installment of his fees and his completed registration materials i.e., his corrected student data sheet and locator card to the Business Office of Stout State University. All materials must be received by Saturday, August 28, 1971.

3. A student who has not pre-registered may register in one of the following ways: a) He may register at the scheduled time and then return to his job.

b) He may register by mail by writing for registration materials and returning the completed forms with at least the first installment of fees by Saturday, August 25, 1971.

c) He may have some one pay his fees and register for him at the scheduled time on August 26, 27 and 28.

d) He may report to the Regis-

Continued on Page 8

Baldus: Legislature, Governor Push University System Merger

Pressure to merge the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University systems will come from the governor and the legislature, not the institutions involved.

That was one of the observations made May 3 by Alvin Baldus, state representative from Dunn county, in an appearance before Stout State University's Board of Visitors.

Although he did not take a position, Baldus said there were certain advantages in a merger. Under one system, he said, there would be a single set of operating procedures, one set of goals, and one priority list for physical facilities.

"Neither system has an advantage to gain by agreeing to a merger at this time," Baldus noted. "They would be giving away their bargaining position if they did.

"If there is a marriage, it will be a shotgun marriage with both parties facing a shotgun."

Baldus said the merger was second only to the budget in a listing of important questions facing the legislature. He doubted that the merger issue could be resolved during this biennium. He appeared at the request of the board to provide information.

In other action, the board honored John Wrage, president of Industrial Management Consultants, Inc., Madison, for 20 years of service to the University. Wrage was president of the board from 1962 to 1970.

Re-elected president and vice president of the board were Robert W. Bachmann, a manager for Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee and Harold Polzer, personnel director, Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison.

Regents Provide Guidelines For Future Bomb Threats

Guidelines for dealing with bomb threats have been provided to presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities by Eugene R. McPhee, WSU System Executive Director.

They include a reminder that anyone who makes a bomb threat telephone call may be sentenced to a year in jail or a fine of $1,000, or both.

"Several of the State Universities have received bomb threat calls this spring and in every case the buildings involved have been evacuated and searched," McPhee said.

The guidelines state that evacuation of threatened buildings is mandatory. This policy was established after consulting with representatives of the State Department of Justice, McPhee said, and after it the National Bomb Data Center was reported as suggesting that faculty and students could remain in threatened buildings at their own risk.

"We are concerned about disruptions of university classes and programs by bomb threat calls and we believe that persons who make such calls do not realize the seriousness of the offense," McPhee said. "The universities are working with local police to apprehend and convict persons violating state laws in these cases."

Penalties for unlawful possession and use of explosives include prison terms of up to 25 years in case of death, up to 10 years in case of injury, and up to 15 years for property damage.

Face Replaces Jarvis

Two Vice-Presidents Named

Stout State University has named two new vice presidents. One replaces John Jarvis, vice president for Academic Affairs, who asked to be freed of administrative duties to devote more time to teaching and research.

Named to Jarvis' s position was his assistant, Wesley L. Face.

In a move to reorganize several service functions of the university, Wesley S. Sommers was named to a new vice presidential post. Areas headed now by Sommers will be merged with business affairs under the new divisional name of Administrative Services. Sommers and Face will assume their new positions July 1.

E. J. Schoepp, who has headed the business affairs division, will move into the new post of assistant vice president for Administrative Services.

University president William J. Micheels expressed regret on the decision of Jarvis to step down. "His devotion to the affairs of Stout through the years as a classroom teacher, a dean and a vice president have meant so much to the success and growth of our programs."

Besides teaching, Micheels said that Jarvis would do research on educational needs relating to manpower and programs.

Commenting on the selection of Face to succeed Jarvis, Micheels said that "we considered a nation-wide search but realized that it would end right back here with the naming of Dr. Face."

During a recent five-months leave of absence that Micheels took for reasons of health, Face filled in as vice president for academic affairs when Jarvis assumed the acting presidency. Face also filled in for Jarvis while Jarvis was on a three-months leave to Indonesia as a consultant in 1970.

Face joined Stout in 1957. He has a bachelor's degree from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. Dak., a master's degree from Stout and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Micheels said that he was consolidating the areas headed by Sommers and Schoepp in an effort to gain greater economy of operation. As a special assistant to the president, Sommers was in charge of long-range planning, physical facilities, institutional research and the computer center.

Sommers has been with Stout since 1955. He has degrees from the University of Michigan, Syracuse University and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.



Sommers



Face



Jarvis

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

Renters Unite!!

Some of the off-campus students at this university are being more grossly taken advantage of than the peons of South America.

Because these students have chosen to live in the comfortable atmosphere of apartments or rented homes instead of being in the sterile atmosphere of a dormitory, the landlords are fleecing them, either by exorbitant prices or poor maintenance of the property.

One administrator of Stout, who holds many rented homes available to students, has been known for his grasping for the buck rather than for the concern or comfort of the students. For example, he is renting to a group a house which was promised to others.

Black students have mentioned the impossible task of trying to rent a home for their use because the proprietor doesn't care for that shade on his property.

One person was evicted from her apartment because of some of her reform activities on campus which didn't coincide with the owner's beliefs. He remarked that he didn't care for that kind of girl living in his apartment.

Land of the Free? Equal opportunity for all? How many more lies do we have to listen to before we act? Reason doesn't work with bigots and money-grabbers.

The answer to the problem would be a renters' union. It has been mentioned that the property owners already have an informal union which bans certain students. So why not a union to ban renting for some of the property owners?

This is not the day and age for the serf and noble. Students must stand up for their rights instead of allowing the "gods above" to walk all over them.

One or two people can't do it alone. Renters must organize to protect and help themselves.

No one is going to just say, "Alright, we're organized." Someone has to start it before it really gets out of hand. Someone has got to begin to move. Someone.

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest to them .

Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be turned into the STOUTONIA office no later than the Monday before the date of publication.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon the discretion of the editor.

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length (about one typewritten page).

The editor reserves the right to choose which letters will be published when there is limited room and an abundance of letters. No one is guaranteed publication.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 14, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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In the forests of my mind
my soul wanders
like a lost and lonely child
seeking refuge
from the formless shadows.
There is only Night.
Deloris

odd bodkins



Letters . . . To The Editor

Added Marked, Unmarked Police Cars Seen as More Trouble Than Good

As of late, it has become apparent that Menomonie has been blessed with a new, expanded fleet of police cars. These new cars, marked as well as unmarked, constantly patrol the streets of Menomonie.

This is all well and good, except for one thing. It seems that the main objective is not to curb any disorders that might arise, or to protect the people, but to stop and issue tickets to all of the unlucky motorists. By unlucky, I mean that they (the motorists) are not really "caught" in the act of breaking the law, but are followed until they "slip-up" and make some small mistake. If the driver of the car can avoid doing anything "wrong," the policeman will follow until he can detect something wrong with the car. Then he will issue a fix-it ticket.

To have the police constantly stalking the younger age drivers creates a dislike for them in the eyes of the student population, who seem to be the main target of the stalking. It also creates a feeling of paranoia in the driver's mind, and in many cases a "scared" driver is worse than one who is going two to five miles over the limit.

Setting up speed traps is another ploy which is used to a large extent. At any obscure junction of two Menomonie roads you can expect to find a parked unmarked car "trapping" you with the new "toy" of our local police dept.

I am not trying to say that breaking the law should be tolerated, and that speeding around in your car is healthy. What I am saying is this: in the past, Menomonie has gotten along just fine in a relaxed atmosphere. Now it seems that the beginnings of a "police state" have been assembled. This type of action is not befitting to this town and to this campus. If it continues, I can only see more trouble than good in the future.

Name Withheld

International Students Seek Student Support

How could we overlook an event as the Parent Week end and not think that it lacked better organization and coordination. The students of the International Relations Club were highly dissatisfied and thought it was an oversight to have their show scheduled at the same time as that of the highly reputable Symphonic Singers and Band. We are planning for the parents and they will obviously have divided loyalty, both to hear their kids perform and to attend the International Concert. In the long run, the International Students lose since their parents are thousands of miles away and are never able to attend such programs.

It is only unfair to the students who devote so much time and effort in preparing a program for their "American Parents" to find that they have to perform to an almost empty Harvey Hall Auditorium.

More consideration and recognition should be given to our International students since they depend on YOU for their support. One cannot hesitate to agree with them if they cancel their future programs owing to circumstances which are not under their control.

Here is an opportunity for us to get a better understanding and insight into other cultures other than our own and we abuse the privilege. "Why buy a cow when you could get milk free" is an old adage which sums up this article. Come on everybody let us get ourselves together. Let us not mention other conflicts and embarrassments which were suffered at the hands of another group and look forward to a well organized Parent Week end and satisfy everybody while fostering International Relations.

Michael Dickson

Stoutonia Offensive Attacked

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Stoutonia again showed the quality of journalism and political bias evident throughout the year. "Spring Offensive Hits Stout" and a half page picture of three peace pukes on the front page. What a joke! The big "Spring Offensive" couldn't even attract as many people as were sunning by the dorms. The most offensive thing on campus this Spring is the Stoutonia.

Zack

Wanted . . .
Concerned Students

Parents Weekend Activities Get Parental Thanks

Dear President Micheels,

We are fortunate and proud parents of a son Stout Graduate who is presently serving in the Air Force, and, soon we hope to have another Stout graduate, this time a daughter, Camille.

It was our very happy experience to participate in some of the events which took place this past weekend. It was our seventh such event, and, each has been most enjoyable. Indeed we had such a wonderful time we must share our thoughts with you and somehow express thanks to all, faculty, staff, students, particularly Miss Alice Makholm and members of her staff who made this such a memorable occasion for us. The dinner too was truly superb.

We had opportunity to closely observe these young people in action and found them to be down to earth, level headed, warm, friendly, intelligent and very enthusiastic human beings.

As pointed out at dedication of the new Science Building, we are not all equally equipped to excel in all fields but as evidenced in Stout students, the best is being brought out and developed in them. For this you and your faculty must be credited and congratulated!

We have been in a position to watch the University develop and grow and we heartily approve what we see happening. Again, congratulations to all involved and continued success!

Ervin and Helen Perkowski

Communications Turn Texas March Tide

The week of May 3 through 9, 1970, will be long remembered by those involved in campus protest activities spurred by the invasion of Cambodia.

How the University of Texas weathered the stormy period, which built to a peaceful march of 20,000 through the streets of Austin, is examined in a recent issue of the American Psychologist. The authors are Drs. Philip A. Mann and Ira Iscoe, community oriented psychologists, who assembled and integrated information on the activities.

Both teach at UT Austin. Each also has another special connection with conflicting parties involved. Dr. Mann in addition to his campus work, has taught extension courses for the Austin Police Department and conducts a mental health consultation project with the department. Dr. Iscoe, as Director of the Counseling–Psychological Services Center on the campus, has close contact with students' views and stresses.

The authors explain that "the study was done to point out some elements that probably are common to such situations elsewhere and to develop a perspective on how such events might be handled constructively."

"Just how much luck was involved is difficult to assess," they admit. However, established relationships and communications, "meager though they were," turned the tide, the authors feel, but they question whether those avenues would be sufficient in other events.

To promote further communication efforts the authors suggest that "as long as crisis remains a part of the university scene, there will be a need to establish crisis management teams, inter-disciplinary groups whose expertise and relationships can contribute to the handling of situations constructively."

They advise cultivating and ex-

Continued on Page 8



KIDS ATTENDING the Child Study Center will now have the chance to learn about the caring, feeding, and loving of fish through the use of their new aquarium donated by MAEYC. (Photo by Shep)

Cadillac at WoodStout

WoodStout has taken form and will be appearing as the "Down Home County Fair."

The KLB's will be sponsoring this one day-all day mini rock fest Saturday at the Out of Sight bar on Highway 29. One of the bands featured is Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, which has been billed and reviewed as the heaviest band of today, combining ShaNaNa and Brownsville Station with the greatest performance a band could put on.

The driving beat of the 50's and the professional showmanship of Flash Cadillac should drive the crowd to a boogie madness.

Other bands featured will be Stout's own "Tongue," Short Stuff, U. S. Pure, Rastus, Tayles, Hyre, Prodigy, Elwynn Masterfield, and the Electric Lantern Light Show for the night performances.

Free shuttle buses will be leaving every half hour from JTC and Quick Wash this Saturday.

A word of caution. Wear the grubbiest of grubbys

College Republicans Meet In 'Vote 18 Conference'

A conference to focus on methods of involving young people in the Republican Party and promoting Republicanism on the college campus will be held today at the Republican Party State Convention in Wisconsin Rapids.

Tim Gratz, state chairman of the Wisconsin College Republicans, said the "Vote 18 Conference" will discuss the Republican Party's response to the lowered voting age. It will involve party leaders, student leaders and educators, Gratz said.

The moderator of the conference will be James W. Harff, Sheboygan, a former national chairman of the College Republicans. Participants will include Rep. William A. Steiger, former Lieutenant Governor Jack B. Olson, state senator James Devitt, Assistant Attorney General Richard Malmgren, UW Regent and former state GOP chairman Ody Fish, Dr. C. Edward Weber, dean of the UW-M school of business, Jeff Wiswell, president of student government at Whitewater State University and others.

"The lowered voting age presents both a challenge and an opportunity for the Republican Party," Gratz said. "If our party is to be successful in gaining the support of the new young voter, we must demonstrate to him our interest in the issues and problems which concern him. The best way to do this is by the Republican Party providing opportunities for meaningful participation by students and other young persons."

"It is our hope," Gratz continued, "that this conference will lead to a greater interest by the party in attracting young persons, and that it will also formulate recommendations on the best methods to achieve that goal."

YOU NEVER SEE made angels pictured with whiskers. It's because most men get to heaven by a close shave.

Siefert to Direct Summer Map Study

A two or three-semester hour graduate or undergraduate credit program, Mapping Institute, will be among the courses offered in the Post Session by the Board of Regents this summer at Pigeon Lake. Credits received at Pigeon Lake are considered as residence credit at any of the State Universities.

E. W. Siefert, associate professor in industrial graphics, will be the director of the program in session from August 8-27 with alternate commencing and ending dates depending upon the number of credit hours pursued.

The program is intended to be of assistance to students, teachers, and technicians with an interest in architecture, ecology, geography, conservation, civil engineering, farming, contracting and construction, limnology, forestry, and related sciences.

Junior and senior high school teachers in science will find many interesting challenges that may be applicable in correlating the classroom with field work.

Tuition fees are the same as on campus. Room and family style meals are $33 per week Camp facilities, boats and canoes are free.

If known in advance, arrangements can be made to permit teachers who must attend "in-service" training to leave early.

Inquiries and reservations should be made to Siefert, Stout State University, Menomonie as soon as possible. For those who have previously attended the Mapping Institute, Siefert has asked that they contact him relative to an advanced class No. 695, 3 S.H. credit.

Tours, Concerts..

Variety Keys Parents' Weekend

Parents had the opportunity to view their son's or daughter's education first hand recently during Stout's annual Parents' Week end. Held May 1 and 2, the week end included an opportunity to view various parts of the campus and to take part in a number of activities.

Saturday's agenda included tours of many facilities on campus, including the university's new 4.2 million dollar Science and Technology Building, which was dedicated during the week end.

Events included Open House throughout the entire campus. Such facilities as the Counseling Center, Administration Building, Harvey Hall and Elchelberger Hall welcomed parents to come in, sit down, and talk.

The buffet dinner sponsored by F.S.E.A. was indeed enjoyed by parents and students alike.

An evening of student/parent entertainment was planned with the concert by the Stout Symphonic Singers and Stout Band, and International Relations Club, followed by a free dance featuring George Day and his orchestra and the Plainsmen. Vegas Days kept many parents smiling.

Sunday was a day to visit with one another. Residence Halls had open house with afternoon social hours.

Of course, many more activities and organizations, too many to mention, helped to make this a successful week end.

"This could not have been as successful as it was if it were not for all the wonderful people, faculty, and students who gave their time to devote to Parents' Week end," commented Chairman Alice Makholm.

It truly was a combined effort of all involved that made this a FANTASTIC week end!

Plans are already under way for an even bigger and more successful Parents' Week end next year. Do get involved and help Pam Fieber, Chairman of the 1972 Parents' Week end. She can be reached at Ext. 380.

Patronize Our Advertisers

$1,700 Income? File Withholding Early

Students working this summer (and others, for that matter), who owed no tax last year and expect to owe none this year, may file withholding exemption certificates with their employers, and thereby forestall the withholding of any income tax from their wages.

Single students (or others) with income of less than $1,700 and married ones filing jointly with income of less than $2,350 will not owe any federal income tax for 1971.

Exemption certificates filed for last year expire April 30, 1971; so new ones must be filed by May 1. If a student starts to work after May 1, he should file his Form W-4 when he starts working.

Barron County Campus Building Honors the Late Thomas Ritzinger

Former students, friends and admirers of the late Thomas J. Ritzinger, Rice Lake high school and Barron County Campus physics professor who died early last summer, turned out in a day long program at Stout's Branch Campus May 4 to dedicate in his honor the school's classroom building.

A series of special forums by former associates of Ritzinger in the physics field were conducted during the day. Following the formal dedication, a dinner and reception was held in the Student Center and was attended by nearly 200 special guests.

Wisconsin State University Regent James Solberg of Menomonie, Dean John F. Meggers of the Barron County Campus, and members of Ritzinger's family, daughters Julie and Martha, Mrs. Ritzinger and son Tom took part in the ceremonies.

Service System Sets 125 Limit Through June

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June, 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Need a place to live during summer school 1971? Contact Marv Tanck or Dick Adams at Phi Sig House-500 12th av. West, 235-9903. Rent will be $80.00 for the summer school session and all utilities are included.



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by Rick Mitz

Male Talks Up Women's Liberation

For Women Only

At many American universities women – members of that fair sex that isn't treated so fairly – are thought of as simpleton sex symbols, with small wants and needs, a paucity of brain potency and an over-abundance of extraneous estrogen.

However.

Before you start to unbuckle your bra, this isn't That Kind of Column. I'm not going to attempt to make any comment on the Women's Liberation Movement – that controversial corps of militant women running through the streets screaming their independence and liberation. Enough has been said about them; and they've said enough for themselves.

But I am writing about women – coeds, the female students. The women's movement is a phenomenon that is showing its life on campuses, large and small, all over our male-dominated country. Department and courses on Women's Studies are springing up all over. Girls daily are dropping out of sorority life – or death, as the case may be. And, most important, in many different and exciting ways, women finally are looking around themselves and realizing their intellectual – and human – potential, demanding that institutions stop treating them as docile damsels in distress and that dress.

And it's not even a case of male chauvinism. In this case, it's the institution that plays the sexist role. It's the college that can't let go of its babies; the university that has turned itself into a collegiate chastity belt, transforming the institution not into a house of learning, but a house of repute.

Coeds, for the most part, are treated like children. The universities have perpetuated the myth that, for women, college is little more than an accredited finishing school, a place to snatch a match, catch a few quick credits in Human Husbandry, and learn the oppressive facts of life-style. University women, in their own she-male ways, have been intellectually "castrated," without even a word of their own to describe what has been done to them.

Women: look around yourselves. There is a scarcity of women's restrooms in university scientific-type buildings–and why? Because architects evidently assumed that women didn't have the brains – or the anatomy – to engage in any major as Manly as, say, architecture or electrical engineering. As far as the institution is concerned, a girl only majors in physics because, when she mis-read the class schedule, she thought is was physiques.

In dormitories on many campuses, the university "protects" coeds with double-standard hours that tell a girl when to be in. Women always have had earlier hours and more stringent closed-than their male dorm counterparts – and why? Because, of course: girls have More to Lose.

And the ultimate any girl can become on many campuses is a Queen – a Homecoming Queen – beginning with "home," because there's no place like it. Or, if she can't make that, she could always become a Home Ec Queen. In the bifocaled eyes of the nostalgic university, a women's liberal education has nothing to do with liberal, much less liberation; the coed, many in loco parentisites seem to feel, is only in school to find a beau and, until she does, she must be content to play frivolous, quasi-educational games – until she's lucky enough to Settle Down and start cooking, cleaning and rearing the children. But should she ever dare to rear her carefully coifed mane and desire more than that ...

...today, many discontented coeds have uncoifed their heads a bit and reared them instead. Kate Millett, Simone de Beauvoir and Betty Friedan all have talked and written on and on about why women need to be liberated from their roles. And many women have followed. We all know – if we've been able to look past the burning bras, the unshaven legs, the picket signs and protest marches – that women, indeed, are discriminated against in jobs, that their roles dictate their goals, that their sex determines their hex.

But things are looking up. Many colleges have instituted Women's Studies courses and departments –from women's colleges such as Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley, to large ones such as the University of California, Yale, and the University of Minnesota.

"The subject of women," says Betty Friedan, of women's lib and "The Feminine Mystique" fame, "will one day fill libraries and create whole new courses in psychology, sociology and history."

By establishing these women's courses, universities once again have alleviated their guilt, as they have done with Blacks, American Indians, and other assorted minorities. But prejudice against women is a unique bias– women are not a minority, but a discriminated-against majority. And many universities finally are doing something to ease their plight.

Fine. But what are women themselves doing about it?

It will take more than changes in hours and dress styles, more bathrooms and less sorority life. It will take growing their minds and throwing away undesirable parts of their traditional roles. The universities can help women understand these roles, but it's up to the women to do something about it.

And it will take much more than any column entitled "For Women Only." Because until men, until all people, can understand the dilemmas of a part of our society, until we can understand the misunderstood, a people's liberation can never emerge. And that liberation would create a new sense of dignity and self-resoect where choices can be made; where people can be whatever they need and want to be.

Textbooks Due

Return all texts not in use. Lines will move faster the last few days if everyone has only 2 or 3 texts left. All texts due: May 28, 4 p.m. $1 fine for each late text. Hours: Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SSA

Continued from Page 1

obtained through United Council.

The athletic budget has again become an issue. In order to attempt to solve it by investigation the senate approved University Varsity Athletics Investigation Task Team. They hope to come up with suggestions for, among other things, an alternative revenue source.

Tom Cropp has reported that U.A.A. has franchised Lake Menomin to Alfresco for the ice races next February.

Have You Heard That . .

WASTE PROBLEM

Here is your opportunity to work on a timely subject that will continue in importance the rest of your lives. A group approach of three to five students from different majors is suggested. Pool your efforts in the study and development of some phase of the solid waste problem. Home Economics, Plant Engineering, Industrial Education, Product Design, Manufacturing Engineering.

Review ideas with Mr. R. Callender, Ind. Mgmt. Dept., Science & Tech. Bldg., Rm 240, Ext. 630 or 589.

then –

REGISTER with Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, Bowman Hall Room 304.

Collect your ideas and material this summer. Accomplish something next semester.

The group will have the support of the Committee on Pollution Control, consisting of Dr. Entorf, Mr. G. Nelson, Dr. Ruehl, Dr. Lowry, Mr. E. Gold, and Mr. C. Nystuen. Work will be coordinated under Mr. Callender.

GRADUATE ENGLISH

The implications of science and technology on all aspects of life will be studied in a course offered for the first time this summer by the English Department at Stout State University.

"Philosophy and Science" will be available for graduate credit. Purpose of the course is to examine the interrelationships, from the philosophical standpoint, of the traditional culture and the culture of science and technology.

BIKE RALLY

The second spring bike rally will be held tomorrow. Bring a lunch, a bike, a friend, and meet us in the Memorial Student Union Mall Circle at 11 a.m.

The tour will be along the Red Cedar River, with interesting and scenic stops at the Devil's Punch Bowl, Paradise Valley and more, a total of approximately 15 miles.

Those who came along on the first tour in April really got it on, so join us, and you will too! For further information call Jim Sadowski at 5–2062.

ART PARTY

The Stout Art Party will be held at the Downsville Bottoms May 21, 22, 23. Beer and food will be provided. Contact Mother Truckers for details.

ACCOUNTS DUE

Students must pay their accounts in full before grades can be released.

The second semester ends May 28, therefore it is requested that all charges incurred by students be submitted to the cashier's office before the end of the school year.

LADIES' LOCKS

Any women who have had physical education classes during the school year and have not turned in their locks should do so before the end of the school year.

All clothing and other articles should be cleaned out of the lockers. Turn in the lock with name and combination in the box provided in the locker room.

ROAD RALLY

The annual TKE Road Rally will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Wakanda Beach. Entry fee is $2.00.

MERGER

Find out if you're getting screwed by the merger! Come to the Judicial Room in the Student Center, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 262. Power to the People.

TOBIN

Dr. Joseph Tobin will be speaking May 20 in the West Central Ballroom on "Humanistic Aspects of Ethology and Aggression" dealing with comparative animal behavior.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY was going full blast when the hostess' small son pulled gently on her arm. "Mommie," asked the puzzled youngster, "have'nt we had this party before?"

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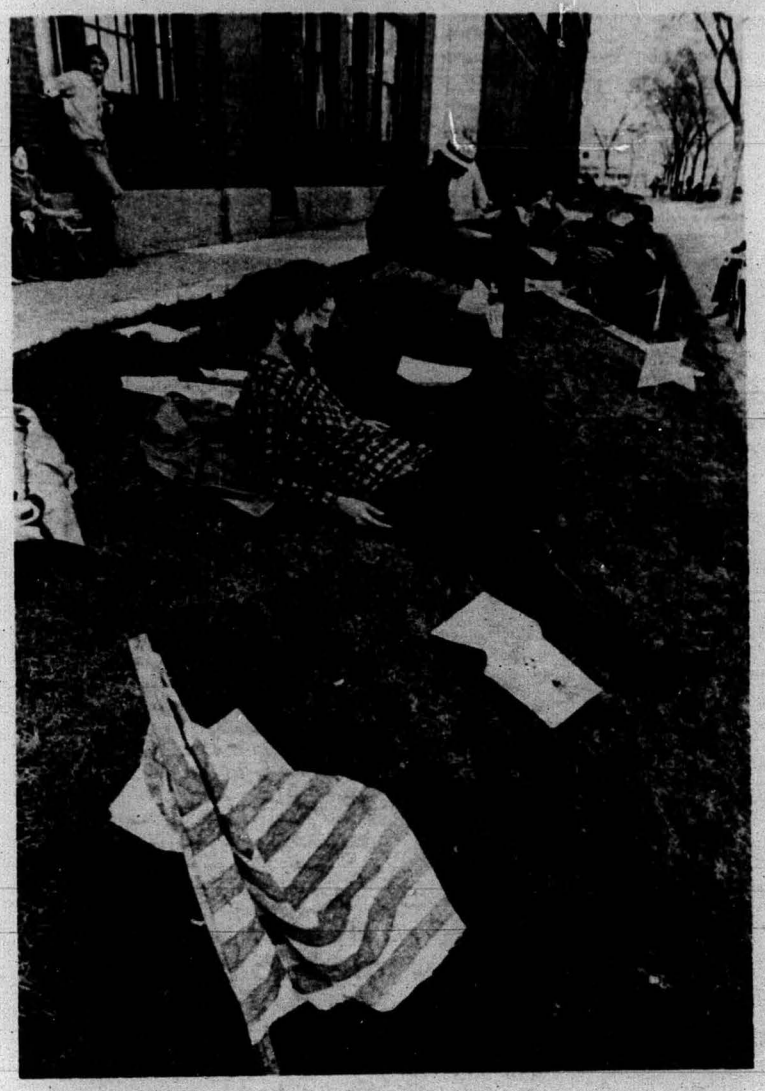
A Week of 'Peace and Life'

The sun conveniently chose to shine on May 5 for the Stout students who gathered on the campus to celebrate peace and life. Musicians, poets, and actors entertained the quiet crowd all afternoon in an atmosphere which was undeniably peaceful. The listeners appeared to enjoy the staged activities as the performers were, for the most part, their fellow students.

Vocal entertainment continued through the rice and tea dinner. Most students, however, chose to feed themselves food service style, rather than Vietnamese style.

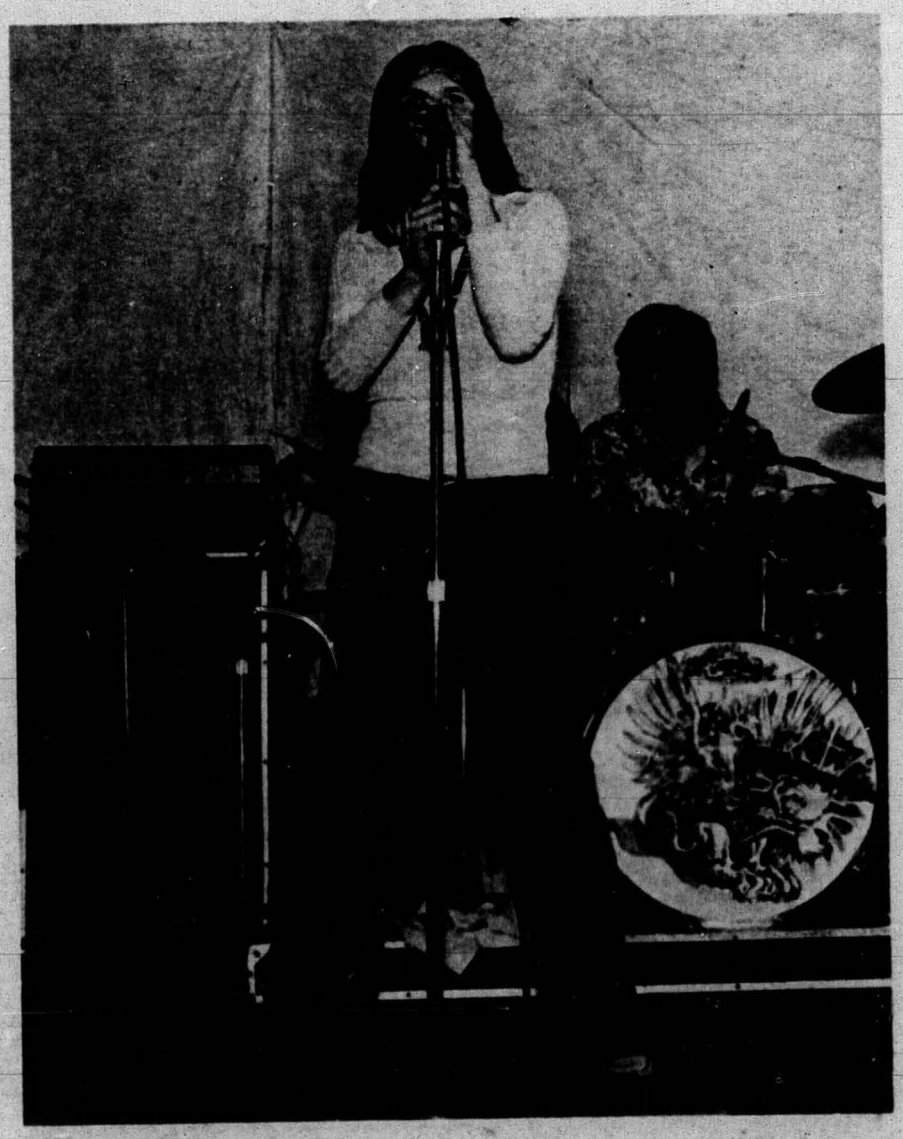
A larger crowd gathered in the Student Ballroom that evening to hear the music of "The Hound Dog Boogie Band" and "Solitude." The formerly quiet atmosphere livened a bit as the music changed from folk to rock, and the familiar boogie made its appearance.

It wasn't a bad way to end a day commemorating peace and life; the peace had been predominant earlier in the day, and the life celebration took its turn in the evening.









Fish Day in Menomin Hook "69" Crappies

There may be fishier towns around than Menomonie, but they don't come to mind right off.

For the many college students hereabouts whose idea of heaven is a fish on the end of a line, the last few days have been eternity.

Fishing for some species, somewhere, is legal year around in Wisconsin–some nice walleyes have been taken right down below the Menomonie dam on the Red Cedar River.

In Northwestern Wisconsin, opening day mostly meant trout, though you can, if you wish, go off and try for walleyes, bass, northern pike, or panfish.

Given reasonable weather and normal water levels, fishing will be good on any day, because that's when many fish are out and ready for hook'en.

As time goes by, even hatchery fish get shook over "hookers" and so the limit comes harder to get.

For trout, the bag limit is ten. The Department of Natural Resources has proposed, and the Conservation Congress has agreed, the limit during the early weeks of the season should be cut to five, but this won't take effect until next year, if at all.

Opening day had good weather in northwestern Wisconsin with good stream and river levels and little if any rain.

Most popular live bait will be worms and nightcrawlers, and the most widely used artificials will be small spinning lures, but don't exclude the novelty lure such as sweet corn.

A few fly fishermen may be out, but the best of fly fishing doesn't come till the super insect hatch comes later on in the season.

Opening day doesn't bring out the best in anglers. A good many may lack ambition or show sloppy form. Some, short on experience, will stomp on banks, or fish swamps and panic even the smart fish.

This causes some dedicated outdoors men to stay in bed. They emerge later when the crowd is gone and the streams and rivers are deserted except for ticks, mosquitoes, and of course the fish – and later the fish story.

For three Stout students that story follows:

We heard the news from a sporting goods store that the croppies were hitting that day, so we went down and cleaned them out. And that's exactly what Bud Blum, Mike Loveland and Bill Mathis did.

The three Stout students started out and found their spot, on 13th St. by the cemetery. Four dozen minnows and five hours later, they decided to call it a day. And what a bag it was, the final tally was 69 croppies, averaging ten inches in length. But that wasn't all, now the real work began – cleaning of fish. This was followed by a fry of filleted croppies in butter, with beer for wash.

All in all it was an action filled day especially for Bill, Bud and Mike.

THE MAN WHO doesn't advertise is like the man who winks in the dark. He knows what he is doing, but nobody else does.

Women's Gymnastic Team

Any girls interested in joining the woman's gymnastic team for the 1971-72 school year, contact Miss Kay Carter, at Ext. 433 before registration.

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Track Records Fall At LaX Invitational

By Mark Burwell

This past week proved to be a rewarding track week for Jules Butcher and Mark Burwell, as well as the other Bluedevils as some track records were tied and broken.

At the La Crosse Invitational, Burwell and Tom Hackbarth provided wins for the Bluedevils. Burwell won his favorite 440 yard dash with teammate Butcher following with a close third. Both Butcher and Burwell paced the team to third place finishes in the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

Hackbarth won the high jump as usual with a 6' 4" jump, but missed at the 6' 61/2" record jump. One cannot say enough about the tremendous effort Ken Kranz had in the half-mile. Kranz ran a 1:58.7 placing fourth among tough competition.

Bo Sandstrom broke the old school record in the mile while placing fifth. Sandstrom broke Dan Kann's record of 4:27.7 with a time of 4:27.2. Mankato won the meet with 100 points, followed by La Crosse with 83, Stevens Point with 76, Stout with 31, and U. W. Parkside with 13.

Monday the team traveled to River Falls where they had a meet under the lights. It was a beautiful spring night and many fine performances were turned in by the Bluedevils.

The night started off with Wayne Anderson winning the pole vault at 12' 6". Anderson just missed the school record with misses at 13' 3". Then came a winning effort from Hackbarth with a high jump of 6' 41/2". Hackbarth also struggling to top the school record missed at 6' 6 1/4".

Burwell, beaten only once outdoors, showed his stride and provided a victory in the quarter-mile. Burwell, just missing the 49 second barrier with a 50 seconds flat, is a top contender in the WSU conference.

Butcher shined again as he tied the school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.5. The conference meet should prove to be the supreme test for these two quarter-milers.

Butcher also captured the triple jump as he neared the 44 foot mark with a jump of 43' 8 1/2".

The most exciting race that night was for second place in the mile run. Bill Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom of Stout both trailed the Augsburg College runner. The Augsburg runner set a rapid pace and both Sandstrom and Lemsky broke the existing school mile record by three seconds. Lemsky just nipped Sandstrom at the tape with a time of 4:24.8.

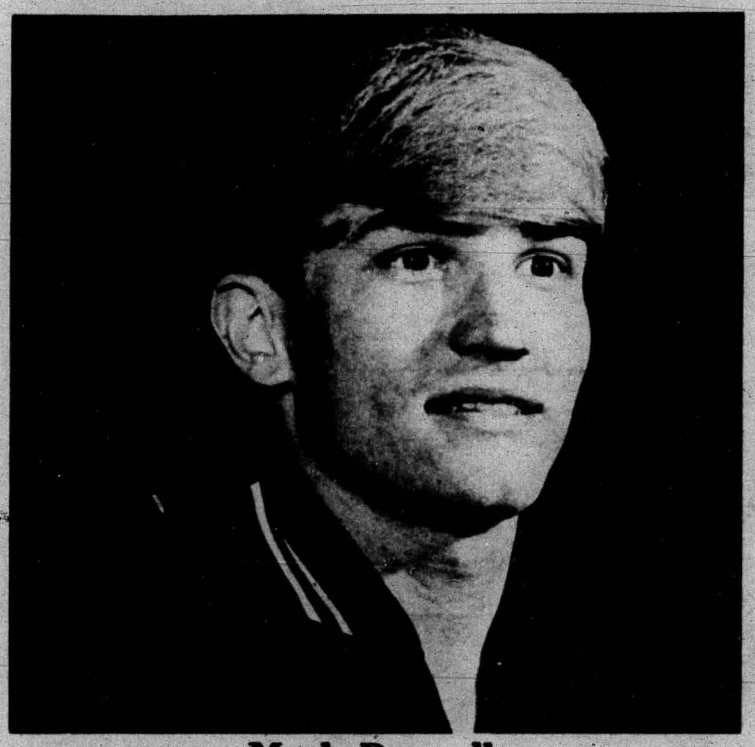
Ken Kranz showed his endurance again as he gave Paul Rozak of River Falls a run for his money. Kranz turned in his personal best in the 880 yard run with a 1:58 clocking for third place.

The final score was River Falls 82, St. Thomas 79, Stout 64 1/2, Augsburg 32, and Eau Claire 14.

Stout's remaining points came from:

Shot Put – 4. Bessert, 44' 4 3/4"
Discus – 3. Green, 133' 11 1/4"
4. Kurisch, 133' 3"
High Jump – 5. Lutzke, 5' 10"
Mile – 2. Lemsky, 4:24.8,
3. Sandstrom 4:24.9
Javelin – 5. Novotny 140' 8"
100 Yard Dash – 2. Butcher, 10.1
440 Hurdles – Szymanski, 59.0
220 Yard Dash – 5. Burwell, 23.2
Triple Jump – 4. Szymanski, 38' 11 1/2"
440 Yard Relay – 3. Stout (Burwell, Anderson, Grant, Butcher), 44.7
Mile Relay – 2. Stout (Kranz, Sandstrom, Burwell, and Butcher) 3:25.0

The thinclads have only two meets left. Tomorrow they will be participating in the Wisconsin Relays at Stevens Point. Thirteen schools will be in competition. The week after will be the WSU Conference meet at River Falls.



Mark Burwell

Keyes Receives Irene Erdlits Award

By Jean Jandrt

Margaret Keyes, a sophomore from Belmont, Wis. has been selected as the recipient of the Irene Erdlits Recognition Award. This award is made each year at Stout State University to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete. Keyes was selected for her performance as a woman gymnast this past winter. During the first semester Keyes maintained a 3.44 grade point average.

Miss Carter, the team coach, felt that Keyes had turned in some fine performances throughout the year and had greatly improved herself as an individual performer and team performer.

Keyes believes she has a good future in women's athletics at Stout and is looking forward to competition next Fall.

Two other nominees for the award, were Jane Iverson, a freshman from Wauwatosa, Wis. who participated in volleyball, and Mary Ellen McArdle who is a sophomore from LaCrosse, Wis., who played basketball in the women's intramural league.

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Diamondmen Sweep Two

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State Bluedevils swept a double header from River Falls State in conference action last Tuesday by scores of 5-4 and 6-4 respectively.

In the opening inning of the first game Stout jumped off to a 2-0 lead as the pitcher Terry Alexa, and the catcher, Scott Ferguson came across the plate.

The Falcons cut the lead in half by scoring a run in the third inning. The Bluedevils scored in the third when Ferguson singled and again scored and Tom Speidel, the third baseman took home on a delayed steal to put Stout farther out front four to one.

River Falls rallied in the sixth and seventh innings for three runs at the end of the regulation game time of seven innings.

Pitcher John Williams who had relieved Alexa in the seventh gave way to Dave Offerdahl in the eighth and put down the Falcons in the eighth inning.

In the bottom of the eighth the second baseman Gary Mintz singled and scored on Speidel's base hit to end the game 5-4.

Alexa pitched 6 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on eight hits, walking three and striking out eight. Williams pitched 2/3 innings of perfect ball and Offerdahl was the winner.

In the second game Stout again was the first to score. It came in the first inning when Mintz singled and later scored on Ferguson's sacrifice hit.

In the second inning the center fielder Nick Misch walked and came home on outfielder Gary Kuehl's double for a 2-0 lead.

River Falls came back with a run in third to once again cut the lead to 2-1.

Nick Misch singled in the fourth inning and stole second base. He then scored on outfielder Joel Andrychowicz's double to once again stretch Stout's lead by two runs 3-1.

The Falcon's took the lead from Stout, when they tagged pitcher Ed Sattler for three runs in the top of the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the sixth Alexa cracked a three run homer with Mintz and Tim Van Heirseele aboard to regain the lead 6-4 for Sattler enabling him to pick up his fifth conference victory with no defeats.

In pitching the entire game Sattler gave up four runs on eight hits, walking five and striking out five.

Earlier in the week Bluedevils swept a pair of games from Northland University at Ashland by scores of 7-1 and 17-7 in non-conference action.

In the first game sophomore pitcher Offerdahl scattered eight hits, one run in the fourth, one walk and four strike outs while pitching the distance for the win.

Stout's first run came in the third inning when the right-fielder Russ Flanigan doubled and immediately scored on another double by Offerdahl.

Tom Speidel's sacrifice fly which scored Alexa provided Offerdahl with a little breathing room in the sixth inning.

The seventh and final inning proved to be the game clincher for Stout as Dan Waldvogel, Flanigan, Van Heirseele, and Alexa respectively each scored a run which provided the final winning margin of 7-1.

In the second game the first six men up for Stout, Gary Mintz, Van Heirseele, Alexa, Scott Ferguson, Speidel and Misch, all scored giving starting pitcher Andrychowicz a comfortable six run lead in which to work.

The catcher, Ferguson added another run to Stout's total in the second by coming home on Speidel's single, making a seven run lead.

In the third inning Stout again cut loose on Northland pitching by scoring four runs which stretched the Bluedevil lead to eleven runs. Also in the third Northland scored a run making the score 11-1 after three.

Leftfielder Gary Kuehl drove in Misch to make the score 12-1 in the fourth inning.

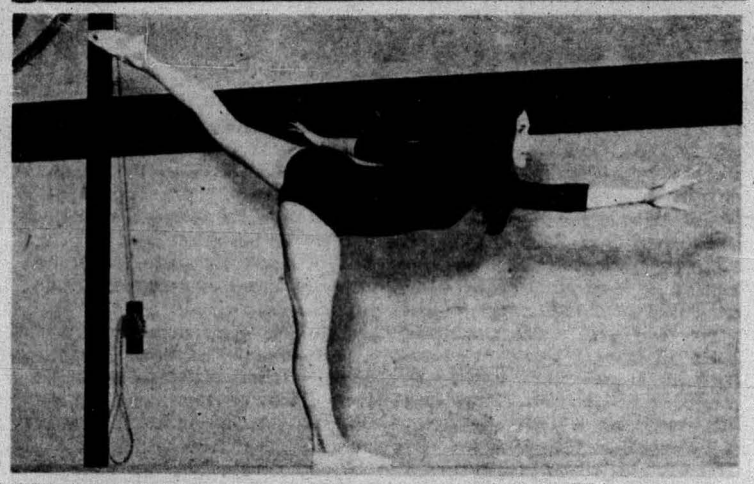
In the fifth and final inning, because of playing conditions, Stout's firepower once again bombarded Northland, this time for five runs. Mintz, Van Heirseele, Ed Sattler, Ferguson and Misch scored the final runs for a 17-1 lead.

Today the games are against the leading Titans from Oshkosh and tomorrow against Whitewater. Both games are at 1:00

	AB	R	H	RBI
Mintz, 2B	9	3	3	0
Van Heirseele, SS	4	1	2	0
Alexa, 1B	6	2	4	3
Ferguson, c	6	2	1	1
Speidel, 3B	7	1	2	1
Misch, CF	5	2	2	2
Waldvogel, Of	4	0	1	1
Andrychowicz, Of	3	0	1	1
Flanigan, Of	4	0	1	0
Kuehl, Of	5	0	3	1
Sattler, P	3	0	0	0
Williams, P	0	0	0	0
Offerdahl, P	0	0	0	0



BACK SAFELY on a pick off attempt is Bluedevil second baseman Gary Mintz in Saturday's action at Wakanda Park. (Staff Photo)



PERFORMING ON THE BALANCE BEAM Margaret Keyes who recently received the Irene Ardlits Award for the outstanding woman scholar-athlete at Stout. (Photo by Dorobiala)

Golfers Victorious

By Arlen Dombrock

A rain-swept Winona golf course was the scene of a Bluedevil victory Tuesday as the Stout golf team downed the hometown Winona squad 444-459. The wind and rain which fell throughout the meet made it very difficult and trying for the golfers. The bad weather added strokes to each score, putting them well above the normal totals.

Beating everyone on the course including the weatherman, Stout's John Ruffolo played a brilliant 18 holes. His 78 stroke total gave him medalist honors for the meet. His closest rival was Winona's Dan Peterson, who turned in an 82.

Freshman Bluedevil, Dave Welch was next in line with an 86.

Coach Max Sparger felt his golfers "do not play as bad as their scores would indicate. The high scores were a result of the trying conditions. John Ruffolo's 78 was very good under the conditions."

Today's Results:

John Ruffolo	78
Dave Welch	86
Chat Nocholas	93
Bob Lund	90
Mike Bark	97
Total	444

Netters Drop Three Matches

By Jerry Zelenka

Last week end the Stout State Tennis team dropped three tennis matches making their season record 0–16.

The only bright spots on the team seem to lie with only two players, Dan Roedl and Jim Berhle, who are the only consistent winners Stout has.

When asked, Coach Smith said "The problem lies in inexperience and lack of spirit. Skipping practice doesn't help either."

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Risks and Benefits Come With Universities

Continued from Page 2

tending the relationships of trust and understanding between partisan groups, and the establishment of rumor control centers to coordinate and check out the flow of information surrounding crisis events.

"An important object lesson was that as long as the contending forces kept talking, there would be no shooting," the psychologists observe. "During the entire week, some extreme radicals demanded action now. They had their say, drew a little applause, but nothing else happened."

"Similarly, some people not on the immediate scene thought that authorities should have acted quickly and decisively to end dissent," they add. "Our experience contradicts this notion and suggests it accomplishes little except to increase polarization."

"Moreover," the article emphasizes, "the university cannot expect to stand as a pillar in a sea of turmoil, nor can university communities expect to remain sleepy little towns. It is impossible to assume that such communities can have business as usual and stifle dissent when there is much about which a significant portion of their population wishes to be heard."

From their carefully chronicled examination of the campus and community events, Drs. Mann and Iscoe conclude: "These events have reinforced our own conviction that a sense of community among people is a precious commodity that requires intelligent cultivation and protection."

TRAVEL AGENT to client: "For the price you have in mind, sir, I sugest that you join the Navy."

Fashion, Fiber Forms On Display

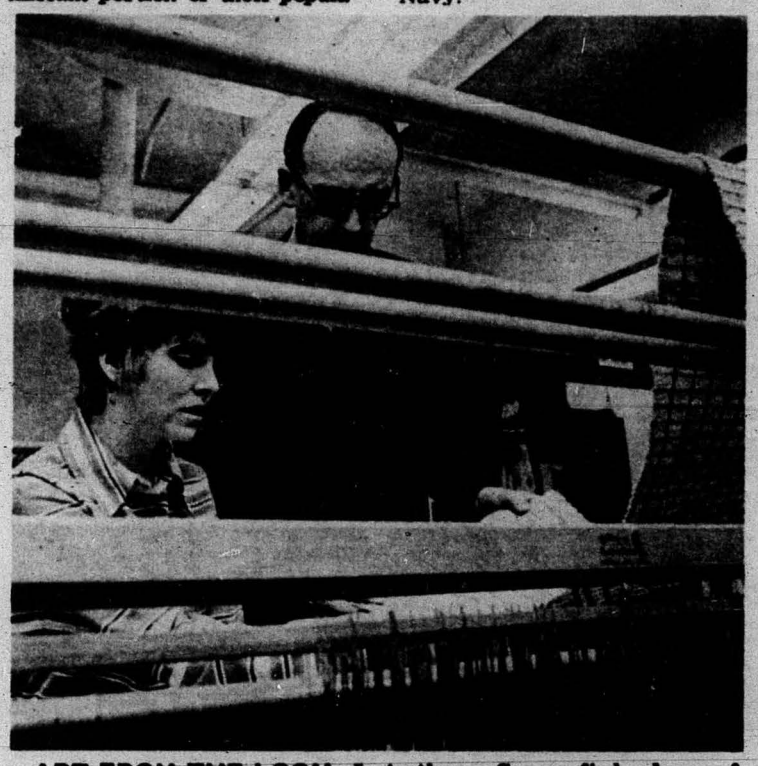
"Fashion and Fiber Forms in 1971" will be the theme of a special art display running Monday through Wednesday at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery.

The display will feature clothing and art work made by students enrolled in courses in apparel, textiles and design. Featured in the showing will be such things as creative stitching, weaving, wall hangings, fabric printing, rugs and original fashion creations.

Also on display will be "macrame," a hand craft using a series of knots to produce such things as belts and wall hangings.

A formal opening will be held Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. during which fashion modeling will take place. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., weekdays.

The public is invited to view the showing free of charge.



ART FROM THE LOOM. J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of home economics at Stout State University, inspects a loom that is used to produce art work from fibers. The art work will be featured during a special showing, May 17 through May 21, at the University Art Center Gallery. Pictured here with Samenfink is Roberta Zebro, a home economics student from Bruce.

Registration

Continued from Page 1

trar's Office in person between the dates of August 2, 1971 and August 26, 1971, to pay his fees and advance register.

All students who register or complete registration after August 28, 1971, will be assessed a $10.00 late fee.

A list of students who have a letter from their employers on file will be provided to the faculty so the faculty will know which students have made arrangements to report to classes after Labor Day. Students will be permitted to make up work missed during the first week of classes. However, it is the responsibility of the students to request, complete and turn in any work which has been missed.

SSA Judgments

Passed

Activation of University Varsity Athletics Investigation Task Team
Limitation of honorariums
Approved U.A.A. Standing rules
Approved Vocational Rehabilitation Organization

On the Floor

By-law amendment concerning major and minor offices (will be voted on next week)
Judicial by-laws (will be voted on next week)

Issues Discussed

Common Cause
Facilities
WVSS schedule
U.C.—Superior
Motions concerning Stoutonia
Merger committee and meeting

A WAITRESS in a large restaurant suffered a minor injury and was taken to a nearby hospital's emergency room. As she lay on an operating table, waiting to be treated, an intern who recently had been in the restaurant passed by. The patient pleaded "Doc, I'm sick. Can't you do something?" "Sorry," said the doctor, "this isn't my table."

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Vol. 60 — No. 28

The Stoutonia

May 21, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

See Editorial on Centerfold

Budgets and beer on campus brought forth a three and a half hour session from the "new blood" gained in the Senate meeting Tuesday.

George Langmack, Menomonie city manager, discussed various opinions from the city council concerning beer on campus. He explained some of the existing health problems related to bars in general which may be one of the reasons that health officials are reluctant to offer more licenses for sale of beer.

Senators placed the responsibility of representing them on John Rademacher. He will act as the senate delegation to the beer on campus committee this summer and be informed of the new developments.

Debate concerning budgets followed, unorganized, with many varied opinions voiced. The main concern was related to the TOWER and athletic budgets. Opinions voiced concerning the yearbook were that the TOWER's $34,000 budget should be cut in half, that there was not sufficient need for a yearbook, so there shouldn't even be one.

The new editor, seeking a change, explained some of the new insights she hopes to accomplish in the coming year, including publishing separate books or sections separating student life pictures from group photos.

The final outcome was the development of a task force to decide if students want a yearbook or not and report back to the senate by next week. Meanwhile, a freeze was put on all funds for the group.

Motions were recognized that requested all honorariums to be deleted from the budget allocations. (Honorariums are payments, usually in the form of instate tuition, given to executive officers of SSA, chairman of UAA, staff members of the STOUTONIA, TOWER and the radio station. Payments are made each semester and are rendered because of the amount of time these students regularly devote to these organizations.)

It was expressed that many students devote much of their time to participate in other organizations, yet do not get rewarded monetarily for their efforts. Dean Price commented that some students, executive officers in particular were "elected by knowing they were being paid."

It was expressed that an honorarium gave many potential student leaders the added incentive needed to advance, to take an office. After objections from Honorarium receiver, SSA president Miller and not certain as to which honorariums should be cut, the senators decided to regard all honorariums as requested.

Hector Cruz, president of the S-Club, the lettermen's organization, defending the athletic department, discussed aspects of that budget, including breakdowns of resources. He commented that one of the items the coaches had deleted was the expenses for players to go to the National contests in many sports. These expenses will be gained through other means such as gate receipts.

Cruz commented that all the money requested was needed, either for purchasing and repairing equipment, or the immense cost of operating inter-collegiate varsity athletics.

The senators, upon hearing the pleas of the athletic department, allotted the complete $68,000 for the use of the athletic department for the coming year.

The Free Flicks organization was allotted an additional $375 to their budget, the motion later rescinded after a representative from Free Flicks left and the original amount of $6,125 was approved the added amount intended to cover telephone, postage and miscellaneous expenses, was not allowed for in their budget as submitted. The original amount was the figure the group had decided on and it was felt after some discussion that they should then be able to fulfill their purpose with $6,125 rather than $6,500.

Other Senate action included dissolving of the North Area Safety Committee and adopting a student health insurance plan.

After a record-breaking three and one-half hours, the meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

News From Other U's

"Voice", "O" Sports Threatened

River Falls

Independence for the "Student Voice," A STOUTONIA sister member of the Wisconsin Student Cooperative media from River Falls, was deemed possible by WSU-RF president Field's actions.

Field feels that the RF publication board has not been very effective because it apparently has not provided any checks on the Voice. Field stated that "the Voice isn't concerned enough about its impact on the outside community" and "it isn't responsive enough to the administration and the various departments on campus."

If the money was coming from some other source Field said he wouldn't care what was printed.

Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department, doesn't feel that the Voice would last more than two issues if it was independent. The cost to publish the issue would be twice the amount coming in from ads and sales. The only way he feels an independent paper could work is if the students were willing to pay an extra fee to finance it.

The Publications Board in its statement "The Student Voice: Rights and Responsibility" states "since the academic community requires freedom to exchange information and ideas, the administration and faculty should promote and sustain institutional policies that will provide students the freedom to operate their publication free of censorship or of faculty or administrative determination of content."

Oshkosh

Baseball, golf, tennis and cross country will be dropped at WSU-Oshkosh after next year if an allocation committee recommendation is accepted by President Roger Guiles. The resolution said that these sports receive little or no student audience participation.

Students at WSU-O may soon be able to enroll in classes they'll be interested in but feared for what it might do to their grade point. If a C or above is earned, credit is given. If the grade is a D or F no credit is earned nor will any record of failure appear on the student's transcript. The proposal under consideration will have time limits for claiming credit or no credit and concerning dropping.

If the proposal is approved it may be instituted by next January.

Platteville

Seventy-five WSU-Platteville students marched May 6 to protest ROTC and the use of under cover agents on campus. The four major protests they had were the use of undercover agents, the presence of ROTC on campus, housing regulations demanding residence hall living, and the use of Old Main and other fire traps as classrooms.

When challenged by the demands, President Ullsvik responded by saying "This institution is not run by the students. The universities run by the students have gone by the wayside."

On the issues of undercover agents, he explained, "I have nothing to do with undercover agents. This university is not a sanctuary from the law. The use of undercover agents is a perfectly legal means of obtaining information. After the civil courts adjudicate the student violators, we can adjudicate them also. I've heard there is another agent on campus."

Sponsors Explorers

Stout Scout Post First

President William J. Micheels signed May 14 what might be the first University sponsored Explorer post charter in the nation. The University becomes the sponsor of five separate posts designed to give students educational opportunities in specialized areas including auto mechanics, electronics, communications, photography, hotel and restaurant management and an enterprise post.

Stout personnel leading the areas are Ed Morical, Bob Spinti, Bob Ward, Lawrence Olivia and Doug Stallsmith.

The Exploring program relies heavily on relating six experience areas to adult-like activities. The areas are vocational, citizenship, service, outdoors, personal fitness and social.

Through its objectives, Exploring helps meet the needs and interests of young by helping youth see themselves as a constructive force for change. It bridges the gap by working with understanding mature adults and provides opportunities to explore adult occupations.

The special interest posts now sponsored by Stout are co-educational and are open to 14-21 year-old students.

I wrote a poem as I walked on

The ground was rough green and covered with a frown.

The morning dew silently, passed down

Making only a shadow not a sound.

"Trucker's Almanac"
Rube Fischer

Montana — Landmark Of ol' Menomonie

As you are leisurely sipping your beer at the Tap or Zone, trying desperately to pick up some fine chickadee you've been aiming for for a whole week, you may hear a raspy low voice behind your ear saying "Your shoes look like dey need a shine." Don't be annoyed. That will be the walking landmark of Menomonie....Leonard Thompson, or better known to most of us as "Montana."

Appearing in his work grubbies, looking wide-eyed and unshaven, Montana makes the rounds of bars in Menomonie peddling his services of shoe shining, which he's done since 1964. He's become somewhat of an expert in his field, but this isn't all Montana is.

Leonard Thompson was born in Alabama and raised in Menomonie. Traveling between Eau Claire and Menomonie, he came in contact with friends of musical background who teamed up and formed a country and western band of which Montana says he can play either lead or rhythm with some expertise. "You give me any sheet music," Montana says, "and I'll play that tune."

"Shining shoes is just my money," states Montana. He holds jobs cleaning up the Silver Dollar and the Pizza Villa in the early mornings. This pays for his housing at 1617 S. Broadway.

The money he makes shining shoes is broken down to a pretty mean budget charging 15 cents a shoe (and taking for granted that no one wants just one shoe shined), he spends 20 cents on his favorite, Leinenkugel's and ten cents for expenses.

Montana used to have a car to travel from Eau Claire and Menomonie trying to extend his business ventures but this was a rather costly expense for him. Transportation now consists of a bicycle.

After spending 15 years in Waupun making license plates, for burning down the band stand, Montana says he was framed. A question of his justices he states but he carries no ill feeling toward anyone.

Many towns have Montanas.
Many Montanas make up a town.
They give it a sort of culture, color.

Montana may not act like you or me, but who are we, so perfect and wise, to say how anyone should act? There are people in this town, in this world, who get their kicks out of feeling supreme in cutting down Montanas. I doubt very much if any Montanas would cut someone down behind their back. They're not that kind of people.

Montana is an individual, a moving art, landscape to a community. Next time you see Montana, help support your community. Get a shoe shine.



A Most Boring Column

by Rick Mitz

Sitting on an airplane recently, flying over some hideously seasick blue lake, I stared into the little white bag contemplating the "Call Stewardess For Bag Disposal," wondering whether or not she would come if I called, thinking about women's lib, and questioning whether it was really worth all the trouble to throw up.

So instead, I turned over the bag to the reverse side (the side that proclaims "After Use Fold Toward You") and started to write this column.

Because I wasn't really sick anyway. I was just sick at the thought of coming back to a dull and dreary college campus after two exciting days of escaping. I was bored with the fact that in a few hours, I'd be transformed into a student once again. I was bored at the thought of my oncoming boredom.

I once said that parents bind all students together. I was wrong. Feelings of boredom bind all students together.

Everything is the same: classes are alike – a little change in subject matter once a semester or so, but for the most part: boring. Professors, whether pontificating about Caruso or Rousseau sound alike: boring. College students, whether they wear faded jeans or faded jeans, look alike: boring.

There are football games (boring), student government (boring), dormitories (boring), university administrations (boring), all resulting in that old collegiate boredom (boring).

Anything predictable (like high education) is boring. But what if something new, something completely unexpected, occurred? Imagine the president of your university getting up before the student body, the alumni group, the faculty and the concerned citizens, and addressing them something like this:

"Students, faculty members, friends of the University. The University's in trouble. The State of the University is boring. Central administration is boring. The Regents and Legislators are boring. This whole damned place ——," he'd say, yawning, and (if he had the guts) not even bothering to cover his mouth "—— is boring me. I quit."

Well, don't hold your breath for that one – but you must admit, as unlikely as it may seem, it isn't boring.

If you think about it long enough (but don't think about it too much – it gets –well, you know...) there are all kinds of things about your own college that are boring: fraternities and sororities, bells between classes, putrid linoleum on the classroom floor, registration, text books, school songs, food services, committee reports and, you must admit, this column is among the most boring things you've ever read. In fact, it's one of the most boring things I've ever written.

But there's more to ennui than meets the yawn. I decided to delve further into the dull world of boredom and went to see a friend of mine, Robert Flint, a psychologist who counsels students and knows all about boredom from listening to my academic woes.

In what must have been the most boring interview I've ever taken part in, Flint talked on and on about the psychology of boredom.

"Psychological boredom is not always caused by the same thing," Flint said. "Boredom can be a defensive reaction, often mistaken for mild fear and anxiety.

"Predictable things become boring. When we think we know what's coming next, we get bored. When we're not getting any new information, we get bored."

When students get bored, Flint said, they often indulge in what Flint calls "heavy intellectual exercises" like day-dreaming, "counting the freckles on your arms, estimating the average measurements of the girls in your class."

Students who are bored with school, Flint said, should do something else – like drop out for awhile. "People should stop whatever they're bored with. When you're bored with yourself, be somebody else."

Flint added that students come to universities prepared for boredon. Besides the preparation that 12 years of previous schooling gives them, "students are told that most universities are big gray machines where students – after four years – just spill out with a degree. Nobody cares about them, they are told," he said.

When students get bored, Flint said, they hallucinate. Flint gave an example that greatly parallels a typical hour in a college classroom.

"A person is put in a gray soundproof room with ear phones that give off soft, meaningless sounds. He has eye shades on – he can't taste or see or hear or smell or touch. Then he is completely submerged in water. Then he hallucinates..."

Flint then went on to talk about boredom and its manifestations on our sociological distribution groups and its relevance...and then we both fell asleep.

There are, however, things that have happened to college students recently that couldn't quite be considered boring – not yet, anyway. The new women's studies departments at San Diego State and Cornell aren't boring. Indian studies and other minorities studies aren't boring. And the several experimental colleges around the country aren't boring at all. Even the recent Washington march protests and its manifestations – no matter how you feel about the politics of it – certainly isn't boring.

But for the most part, college life is – boring.

However, An older and wiser friend of mine recently informed me: "Stop complaining, kid. If you think college life is boring, wait till you have to get out into the real world. Wait till you have to support a family and have a nagging wife and have to keep a car and pay insurance and mortgages and feed the children and.."

I yawned and folded the little white bag.

Whited Council Exec. Views Discipline Area

By Thomas Gavin

The concept of student discipline has been a problem area to university administrators and regents for several years. During this time numerous approaches to this problem have been attempted ranging from complete authority of the university president to the use of student-faculty boards. The problem last year concerning the disorders at Whitewater brought the WSU regents to the point of requesting the Attorney General's office to draw up guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures. At the November Board of Regents meeting, the Guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures were passed over the objection for further study and discussion by students, faculty and university presidents. Also at this time an ad hoc committee was created to study these guidelines. I was selected to be a student representative on this board ad hoc committee.

In the resolution that created the committee the charge was to "make an immediate study of the code..." This does not in any manner limit the questions to be discussed as long as they are pertinent to the code. It further suggests that all speed should be given to the work of this committee. The resolution also states the composition of this committee to be university presidents, faculty, students, board office staff and regents. A committee of such design seems to recognize the importance of continuing discussion on the code and also realizes that all segments of the university are necessary if equitable solutions are to be reached.

As I stated the ad hoc committee appeared to be the perfect idea of a totally representative committee, but let me relate to you how this committee functioned. The immediacy of the committee's work died after the board meeting because the actual committee did not meet until a month later. During this time student representatives devoted hundreds of hours of work preparing a presentation to the committee. Unfortunately the committee's first meeting lasted only two hours. The next meeting was not held until a month following the first meeting. It was at this meeting that the true character of the committee became apparent. We (the student representatives) learned very quickly that we were not full committee members. It was made very clear by the chairman that any decision of the committee would rest solely with its regent members. We were also informed that the area of investigations was limited and that the questions raised during the first meeting were not within those areas. After a 2 1/2 hour discussion we were told that the regents present felt that all areas of the question had been clarified and no further discussion would be necessary and for that reason the committee would not meet again.

I would now like to give my reaction to this committee and point out a few observations about its functioning. First, I feel it should be noted that the only two regents present at the committee meetings voted against tabling the guidelines for further discussion. Thus, it appears that those regents present did not wish to hear further discussion. Secondly, I feel the announcement of the chairman restricting the decision making powers of the committee was not designed to be a source of suggested revisions, but a sham of a truly representative committee. Thirdly, it must be stated that by limiting what information might be presented by the students that the chairman overstepped his authority and actually violated the terms and spirit of the resolution creating the committee. Fourthly, I cannot possibly agree with the regent members that the committee's work has been completed, but rather has yet to begin in earnest. I truly feel that in a few hours the committee met, during its 2 1/2 months of existence, that the surface of the question involved was not even touched.

As a result of these restrictions I am convinced that the ad hoc committee was designed to appease those interested in further discussion of the code. I also believe that by the appointment of those specific regent members any type of productive response by the committee to legitimate student grievance was purposely made impossible. It appears to me that the deep concern of faculty, students and administrators has been used as a device whereby the committee report can state publicly that all segments of the university were present when revisions were considered, when in actuality the outcome of the discussions was predetermined. This is only an example of the hypocritical manner some regents present in their dealings with students and student needs.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 21, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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New Officers

Amos A. Browne has been elected president of the International Relations Club for the 1971-72 year.

Other officers include G. Tyrone Grant, vice president; Ramatu Abdurrahaman, recording secretary; Mohammed Y. Dadabhoy, corresponding secretary; Claude Beale, UAA representative; Abdul Hagul Khan, SSA representative.

QUESTION FOR EXPERTS: Is the Zebra a white animal with black stripes, or a black animal with white stripes?

Have You Heard That . .

VET'S DONATION

Chuck Kraemer, newly elected president of the Vets' Club at Stout State University, recently presented a $50 check to the Don Orfgen benefit fund. The money will be used to help pay for a home dialysis machine which Orfgen must use because of kidney failure. Orfgen works in the food service at Stout.

GRADUATE BUFFET

A Graduation Buffet Luncheon will be given May 29 beginning at noon in The Commons. Cost of the meal is $2.25 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12. Anyone may attend. Make reservations with Robert Boland at Ext. 463.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

The works of the students from Advanced Photography are on display until 5:30 p.m. today in the East Center section of the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

CHARTER RECEIVED

A charter for a student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) has

Continued on Page 8

As the end of the school year draws near, and thoughts turn toward summer, one thing seems to stick in your mind: Being yourself at FRED'S TAP and doing a little bit of THIS



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LADY PRESIDENT—Although it may be no history making event for the women's liberation movement, feminists should be pleased to know that the Stout Faculty Association recently installed its first female president. Nelva Runnalls, chairman of the chemistry department, accepted the gavel of office from past president Lee Smalley. She will serve for one year.

Scholarship Winners Announced

The names of forty winners of Stout State University Foundation scholarships for a total of $4,845 were announced last Monday by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by the Financial Aids Committee, which is composed of students and faculty members, from over 300 applicants submitted this Spring by Stout students. Payments will be made by the Foundation in September, after winners have registered for the Fall semester of the 1971-72 school year, he said.

The Foundation director said that additional winners will be announced next Fall as funds are received to finance additional scholarships. He said that funds for scholarships being announced today came from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty, business firms, memorials, and endowment funds established by donors in the Foundation to provide scholarships annually on a perpetual basis.

He said that criteria for winning awards varies considerably, but that any Stout student has an opportunity to win a cash award in the Stout Foundation scholarship program if selected by the committee. Need, scholarship, statements on the application, and recommendations from faculty members were considered as final selections were made.

Clare Talen scholarships for $400 each have been awarded to Clifton McMurry, Sandra Holten, and Gladstone Carty. A Howard Johnson's scholarship for $250 has been awarded to Barney Klecker. Nan Stodola has been awarded the Faculty Wives scholarship for $175, and Gerald Harder has been chosen to receive the Jerry Erickson Memorial scholarship for $260, which was contributed by the F.O.B. Fraternity.

Four Mae E. Lampert scholarships are being awarded this year for $100 each to Nancy Stead, Jean Ellison, Paula Farb and Patricia Fox. The Caroline Bosworth scholarship for $100 was awarded to Mary Ellen Carlson. Kerilyn Mischke was chosen to receive the June Blumberg Memorial scholarship for $100. The Furlong Art scholarship for $100 was awarded to Christine Lee Carspecken. The James & Joanne McRae scholarship for $135 was awarded to Catherine Halama, and the Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics scholarship for $125 was given to Christine Albertson.

Two Alumni Memorial scholarships for $100 each were awarded to James E. Zastrow and Joanne Carini. A Karen Fladoes Memorial scholarship for $100 was awarded to Doris Kraemer. The Charles Wegner Memorial scholarship for $100 was awarded to Stephen Kraemer and the Tom Gerg Memorial scholarship contributed by the K.L.B. Fraternity for $100 was awarded to Robert Lambrecht. Mrs. Leona Johnson was selected to receive the Robert L. Gunn Memorial scholarship for $100.

Nine additional Stout Foundation scholarships for $100 each were awarded to Nancy Tyler, Julie Sykora, Curtis Johnson, Joe Disch, Ronald Lemke, Edward Odell, Lenore Clark, Sharon Chase, and Alan J. Carlson.

The Alpha Phi Omega scholarship for $50 was awarded to Addis Hilliker. Kenneth Karowski was selected to receive the Sam Lotwin Memorial scholarship for $50. Stephen Gebert was selected to receive the N. Damrow Curry scholarship for $50. The Donald Keller Memorial scholarship for $50 will go to Lee Rubinstein. Veerasingam Kandiah will receive one of the two Homer Rose Memorial scholarships for $50. The other Homer Rose scholarship will go to Kenneth Nielsen. The Robert L. Pierce Memorial scholarship for $50 was awarded to Peter Parsons.

Phyllis Jentz will receive the Dora Rude Home Economics scholarship for $25 and Marilyn Drew will receive the $25 James Lee Harker scholarship.

Restaurants Help Ecology

People who eat in restaurants are, in a small way, helping the ecology, according to Harry Purchase, director of hotel and restaurant management at Stout State University.

Purchase says that the preparation of food in a restaurant is more ecologically sound than preparing it at home.

"Restaurants purchase food in bulk or prepare their own food from scratch," he explained. "This means that the refuse from packages and containers is a small proportion to what a household would use."

He also noted that restaurants waste less food than a normal household does. "Restaurants reuse leftovers because of the small margin of profit in most businesses," he said. "Many leftovers are turned into tempting dishes which are very much wanted by the eating public."

Purchase also pointed out that restaurants must be cautious of how they dispose of waste. "Because of strict health department inspections, usually restaurants have a more efficient method of waste disposal," he said.

Even drinking beer in restaurants is more ecologically sound according to Purchase. "Many people use disposable bottles or cans at home," he said. "But most restaurants use returnable bottles or serve tap beer."

Athletic Budget Request Questioned

By Phil Zuke

Every year at this time of May, S.S.A. begins its chore of studying budgets from any organization that would like some money for the next year. Then it is their job to accept, reject, or revise the budget. One particular budget which is a problem as regularly as is the procedure is done is the athletic budget. Once again, they are asking for an outrageous amount of money.

Now, I am not completely against varsity athletics, but I seriously question the amount of money they request each year. Each student is "taxed" approximately $45.00 for activities. It is this money that the senate then appropriates for the various activities the student is to participate in. One of the basic factors in determining who should get money is the question: Is it open to the entire University Community for participation? I have grave misgivings whether watching an activity is the same as participation. I have heard this equated with entertainment. We give money, for example, to the coffee house to hire entertainers, therefore, in this theory, we are then giving money to the Physical Education department to entertain us. But the difference lies in that the only way to participate, per se, in entertainment is by watching and listening, where as in athletics, true participation would be playing the sport. There also is a great difference in money—the coffee house only gets a small percentage of what the athletic department gets. Athletes become quite expensive "entertainment." Besides, the coffee house for less money provides much better entertainment.

It has been pointed out to me that students were the ones who originated sports on campuses. Fine, I agree with this.

But one point that I can make against this is that when sports started on campuses many years ago, colleges were smaller and most people PARTICIPATED by playing the sport. A much larger percentage of the University Community were involved. Today, we pay for the physical fit-

Continued on Page 8

New Officers

AAUP Elects Gold President

The American Association of University Professors, Stout Chapter, held its annual meeting for the election of officers this week.

Edward Gold, Chemistry Department, was elected to be the new President. Sue Beckham, English department, was chosen as vice president and Mary Heck, Art department, becomes the new secretary – treasurer. Susan Thurin, English department and Steve Fossum, Physics department, will be members of the Executive committee.

The primary purpose of the AAUP chapter is to help facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and research scholars at Stout State University for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research and in general, to increase the usefulness and advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the teaching profession.

The AAUP has worked both independently and in cooperation with other organizations in seeking the formulation, recognition and observance of principles indispensable to the free quest for knowledge.

A series of programs for the coming year are being designed with these purposes in mind and all members of the faculty are invited to join with the chapter in participating in its activities.

Hi-Way Safety Holds Meeting

Dr. August Schultz, of Safety Studies, has announced a national conference of Youth Organizations United Toward Highway Safety (YOUTHS) in San Francisco during the Columbus Day holiday in October. The conference, entitled "Survival '71." will spot-

Continued on Page 8

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Stout Instructors Boring

Some of our traditional means of educating people are growing obsolete, and many Stout instructors seem to overlook this fact. In this technically oriented school, there are many facts, figures, and statistics which the students should learn for their respective majors. Many teachers take lecture time to impart this "important" knowledge to us. It just so happens that many students at Stout frequently find their lectures extremely boring, and sometimes miserable to sit through.

I wish all the instructors would ask themselves this question: Could the material that I am teaching be learned through reading? If the answer is yes, I'd like to ask why it is better for us to get this material from your lectures than to get it from a book? It would be better to have a source of these facts available as resources, and learn them when needed than to sit through lectures of them. It seems that you may be wasting your time and ours by simply giving us facts which we will probably forget, and which we can get from other places when we need them.

Most of us have had several of these very boring instructors in our stay at Stout. They simply expect us to learn the date in order to regurgitate it back on a test. Some of these instructors seldom, if ever, challenged or prompted me to think. That is, they never asked me a question calling for reflection, and I was never stimulated enough to ask them a non-factual question about their subject. Some have never even tempted me to try to think something out and come up with my own answer. I have not been in a minority in these respects.

It seems that this is an inadequate type of education, because most of our lives require thinking and working out problems. Instructors, shouldn't we be learning how to think rather than learning how to regurgitate? Please help us learn how to question, discuss, and formulate views, instead of teaching us how to be the information givers which you have been.

Jarl Leirfallom

Stoutonia Coverage Praised; Zack's Letter Self-degrading

Last week a gentleman named Zack wrote his opinion of "peace pukes," the "Spring Offfensive," and the STOUTONIA. I would like to comment on his statements. First, I would like to commend the STOUTONIA for trying to cover many areas. The STOUTONIA has not only broadened its scopes to cover more students but also the world, which should be a concern of all.

As for Zack's remarks on the "Spring Offensive" and "peace pukes," demoting some one who feels frustrated over the growing hate and killing in our world, does nothing but degrade the name-caller. Every individual who says he cares feels lost as one, but by joining together in Love and Celebration of Life may not only help relieve some of his inner tensions but he also may feel as though he's doing something. Who can judge someone for trying to improve or "do" something about their concerns.

You mention the "Spring offensive would not attract even as many students who were sunning." Well, neither can classes or Christian ideals. I would say this is a reflection on the individuals who live on this campus and in this country which they praise rather than the STOUTONIA, "Spring Offensive," or "peace pukes."

Cindy Weber

Letters...To The Editor

An Evening Spent

I have just witnessed the most absurd "meeting of the minds" I have ever had the displeasure of experiencing. It is Tuesday night, and of course, I am referring to the Student Senate meeting which just ended. (Thank God).

Confusion and executive mis-management reigned in what seemed to be an excerpt from a "Keystone Cops" flick rather than a well organized and student-oriented college government (I use the term government very loosely.)

There was, during the course of the meeting, a rather ridiculous comment to discontinue both the TOWER and the STOUTONIA. Later on, our beloved senators became tired of throat cutting and began to yawn and slump on their tables. Someone commented from the audience that it was rather late, and the Senate might begin pushing motions through haphazardly just so they could adjourn sooner. Then Senator Steve Campeau confirmed this suggestion and said under his breath, "That's right, don't worry. We'll push everything through alright."

I use these examples to show just how $17,000 of your money is being used for the sole purpose of sustaining this worthless, puppet organization. This type of fiasco goes on week after week with absolutely nothing meaningful being accomplished.

Budget hearings were on the agenda tonite, and the senate had a field day! Everybody got into the act, and you suffered under the senate's watchful hatchet. You now have fewer free movies to attend (Free Flicks budget was cut, bit by bit, over the past few weeks, from about $14,000 to $6,125.) The TOWER might not exist (they've appointed a "task force" to see if anybody reads it, I guess).

The STOUTONIA's budget was cut, so this organization isn't supposed to make phone calls, mail papers and use pencils and paper. Don't worry, though, folks, we can still go to the ol' basketball games and have homecoming and go to SSA meetings (they start at 7:00 p.m. sharp every Tuesday night).

Dan Cook and Stoutonia Staff

Instructor Reflects on Good Years at Stout

As I take a new teaching position after resigning from Stout, I recall important events. My six years as a physical education instructor here have been good years, and I think it timely to acknowledge these in looking back.

I shall covet the memories and direct experiences with the Cheerleaders, Pom-Pom Squad, Orchesis, Women's Swim Team, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and various committee involvements.

Faculty friendships and community interactions have been numerous and significant. Most unforgettable of all are the many students I have taught and enjoyed.

Physical education holds no real significance at Stout, although the accomplishment of a women's physical education minor I am pleased to have been a part of. I treasure the adventures I have had with my students. I have never taken them for granted. I respect the talents each has.

I have tried to accept honestly and to actually make possible the role of the student as that of an independent, creative and self-responsible being—with the desire to pursue excellencee. A real challenge to us all!

In leaving, thank you all for the recollections I have. I shall feel a sense of loyalty and identification with this institution.

Judy B. Carlson
Instructor, Physical Education

Editor Defines 1972 Yearbook

The following letter was submitted to the Financial Affairs Committee of the University Student Senate with the proposed budget for the 1972 budget for the TOWER yearbook:

Attached you will find the proposed budget for the 1972 TOWER which I am submitting to USS for approval. As editor-in-chief of the 1972 book, I feel some explanations are desirable so you can better understand the reasons for the changes in the budget from last year.

The format of the book will be changed drastically next year, in an attempt to be a more accurate picture of Stout and a better representation of the students. Instead of one volume, the book will be in two volumes, both hard bound. The first book will be a photo essay of the entire school year. In order to give justice to all school events, organizations' activities, sports, classes, and especially student life, this section will be approximately 208 pages. The second book will include all group shots: organizations, sports, faculty, Greeks, classes, and seniors. I am tentatively planning on letting seniors put some type of personal art or literary work instead of their senior portrait in if they so desire, reserving the right to make necessary editorial rejections and/or changes. In order to do this, a much greater number of pages will be required which I am partially compensating for by putting two group shots on every page instead of only one as it is now. With these changes the second book will run approximately 216 pages, to make a total of 424 pages compared to this year's 368. This would increase printing costs to around $30,200 as I have requested. (However this is only a tentative figure subject to change and approval by the printing company.) But I feel these changes are worth the money, as student life will receive a great deal more, and more accurate coverage.

The second big expense is due to the change in the school's calendar for next year. In order for the books to get back here before the end of the school year next spring, all the work would have to be completed by our staff in the middle or end of February. That would mean only about half the year would be covered. Therefore I have decided to go to a fall delivery book (they will arrive on campus in early September of the following school year) and this way the entire school year will be covered in the book. However, this will necessitate sending yearbooks to students who have graduated or left school; thus we added $540 in mailing expenses.

The third additional large expense you will notice is a raise in pay for the editorial staff. Our financial advisor, Mr. Jack Morehouse, advised this as being the only fair thing to do as work study rates have been raised quite a bit in the past two years, during which time these salaries have not been changed. It averages out to only about ten cents an hour anyway.

Because of these added expenses I have tried to cut down in other areas. I am dropping membership in NSPA and WSPA. The staff also will not be attending the Wisconsin Convention or the ACP Convention in Dallas, Texas. However, a trip to the printer's plant (allocated as leadership training this past year) this spring during Human Encounter Week proved to be so beneficial in terms of working relationships and understanding work required of the staff that the trip will be repeated next year; however it will be early in the fall in order to be of even greater help.

Our revenue will be decreasing for a couple of reasons. There will be no pull-out bulletins for the administration this year by mutual consent; we are not asking for an allocation for it, so therefore will not be receiving the $2,500 from the administration. Also, because organizations' photos will be two on a page instead of one, the organizations can only be charged one half price.

I would like to meet with the Finance Committee when they go over this budget, if possible; to further explain any additional questions that may come up.

Thank you.

Rhoda J. Warren,
Editor in Chief
1972 TOWER

During budget discussion at the May 18th Senate meeting it was decided to delay the TOWER budget approval until May 25th. A task force was set up to investigate the feasibility of reducing, eliminating, or approving the budget.

The budget as recommended by the finance committee would require a reduction of 102 pages which means the following sections would have to be cut out or reduced:

seniors' individual contributions – reduced to the traditional senior portraits
faculty pictures
class pictures

It was also suggested to cut the Finance Committee's recommendation in half. Under this proposal it would be impossible to publish any quality yearbook.

Students: let your views be known to your student senators or attend the Senate meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Rhoda J. Warren,
Editor in Chief
1972 TOWER

Destruction — U.S. Top Priority

In an article about bomb threats, in the last issue of the Stoutonia, it stated that the prison terms for a conviction of bombing are "up to 10 years in case of injury, and up to 15 years for property damage."

I would like to know if this was a misprint, or if it was the System of Law and Justice of good old U.S.A. setting the destruction of the God Almighty Property as more important than injury to a mere human being.

Jane Brunclik

Editor's Note: The penalties were for unlawful possession or use of explosives and was not a misprint.



UNLOADING another hit, Bluedevil Tim Van Heirseele tees off on a Whitewater pitch in Saturday's 9-5 victory. Van Heirseele finished the season as one of Stout's leading hitters.

Men's IM Tennis Season Closes

Men's intramural tennis came to a close this week with Greg Schnell of Hovlid capturing first place honors in singles competition. Schnell beat Bill Nickolas of Milnes to win the first place spot. Following Nickolas was Tom Mortenson. Mortenson competed unattached. The fourth place spot was filled by Tom Dixon. Dixon also competed unattached. Larry Rademaker filled the fifth place position, one place before Sig Ep Dave Linedecker. Other competitors and respective team follow:

1.	Greg Schnell	Hovlid
2.	Bill Nickolas	Milnes
3.	Tom Mortenson	Ind.
4.	Tom Dixon	Ind.
5.	Larry Rademaker	Hovlid
6.	Dave Linedecker	Sig Ep
7.	Roger Johnson	D. Reg.
8.	Chuck Meyer	Sig Ep
9.	Stan Johnson	Sig Ep
10.	Gary Braum	FOB
11.	Russ Kunzie	Hovlid
12.	Mark Steil	FOB
13.	Roger Voit	D. Reg.
14.	Chuck Willingham	Sig Ep
15.	Lynn Goldney	Milnes
16.	Tom Kopitzke	Sig Ep
17.	Bruce Prange	Ind.
18.	Wally Olson	FOB
19.	Tom Strupp	Ind.
20.	Eric Bloom	FOB
21.	Arlen Dombrock	Ind.
22.	Mile Zweig	Vets
23.	John Malecki	Sig Ep
24.	Bill Green	Sig Ep
25.	Florian Koblinski	Milnes

WHEN EVERYTHING seems to be coming your way, you're probably in the wrong lane.

Individual IM Team Standing

Place	Team	Individual Scores	Total Points
1	Hovlid—Greg Schnell	(75)	
	Larry Rademaker	(63)	138
2	Sig Epm—Dave Lindecker	(60)	
	Chuck Meyer	(55.50)	115.5
3	D Regents—Rog Johnson	(55.5)	
	Rog Voit	(45)	100.5
4	Milnes—Bill Nickolas	(72)	
	Lynn Goldney	(19.5)	91.5
5	FOB—Gary Braum	(45)	
	Mark Steil	(45)	90
6	Vets Club—Milo Zweig	(19.5)	19.5

Baseball Season Ends With Warhawks Here

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State Bluedevils wrapped up their 1971 baseball season by dropping a pair of games to the league leading Oshkosh Titans with scores of 6-3 and 4-1 last Friday, and by splitting a doubleheader with Whitewater on Saturday 9-5 and 8-7 with the Bluedevils taking the nightcap.

In game one against the league champs, Oshkosh wasted little time jumping on starting Bluedevil hurler Terry Alexa for three runs in the first inning.

It wasn't until the second inning that Stout got on the score board with outfielder Dan Waldvogel's solo home run to make the score 3-1.

The third inning proved to be the end of the road for Alexa as the Titans got him for two more runs and chased him from mound. In his first three innings, Alexa gave up five runs of which only two were earned, on five hits, three walks and three strikes out.

Also in the third inning, Stout added another run when outfielder Gary Kuehl lead the inning off with a single and scored when the Titans' second baseman booted Tim Van Heirseele's ground ball. Dave Offerdahl took over in the fourth and also was tagged for a run before the Titans were finished scoring.

The Bluedevils were only able to score once more. It was when Scott Ferguson opened the sixth inning with a single and two men later was driven in by the center field Nick Misch making the final score Oshkosh 6 and Stout 3.

In four innings of relief ball, Offerdahl gave up only two hits and one run.

Lefty Ed Sattler pitched a fine second game against the Titans by going the distance and giving up four runs, two earned, on five hits, walking six and striking out one. But Sattler's bat support was ineffective as the Bluedevils were able to collect only four hits and one run.

With one out in the second inning Alexa walked and was forced out at second by Gary Mintz. The next man up, Waldvogel, singled to score Mintz.

The Titans scored three runs in the third and one in seventh to ice the 4-1 defeat for the Bluedevils.

On Saturday, the Warhawks handed the Bluedevils their third consecutive loss, 9-5. Once again the Stout pitching staff was the victim of three quick first inning runs by the opponents.

To open Stout's scoring, Waldvogel collected his first of four hits in the game, a single, and was moved to second on Mintz's sacrifice hit. Outfielder Russ Flanigan then singled Waldvogel in to make the score 3-1, Whitewater.

Whitewater added a run in the fourth before Stout's batsmen finally cut loose for three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Waldvogel opened the inning with a double and a score. Flanigan and Roger Johnson each singled and scored in the inning to put Stout at a 3-3 tie.

The Warhawks went back on top for good in the fifth by coming up with two unearned runs as a result of a Bluedevil error. The last run for Stout was scored by Ferguson in the bottom of the fifth

The Warhawks came up with three runs in the sixth to well pad the 9-5 victory.

In the first inning of the second game against the Warhawks Stout took a 1-0 lead on Waldvogel's two outs home run.

In the second inning Stout needed only two hits to score five runs as a result of shakey Whitewater pitching and fielding. Van Heirseele opened the inning by walking and scoring, Kuehl got on with a fielder's choice and scored.

WEEKEND TOTALS

	AB	R	H	RBI
Speidel, 2B	10	1	1	0
Van Heirseele, SS	12	2	2	2
Alexa, P	7	0	4	1
Ferguson, 3B	14	2	1	0
Mintz, 2B	8	1	0	0
Waldvogel, Of	13	5	7	6
Misch, CF	12	1	3	1
Kuehl, Of	5	2	1	0
Flanigan, Of	9	1	5	3
Andrychowicz, P	2	0	0	0
Offerdahl, P	1	0	0	0
Sattler, P	4	0	0	0
Johnson, C	5	2	2	1
Klapperich, C	1	0	0	0
Hintzman, Of	2	0	0	0
Woerful, P	0	0	0	0
Williams, P	3	1	1	0

Words of Thanks To Cage Team

By Jean Jandrt

Words of thanks were in order as Stout's Women's Basketball coach, Barbara Tyson announced three special awards for the 1970-71 season. Miss Tyson expressed her thanks to all the girls who had turned out for the team. Coach Tyson thought that throughout the season the team had fantastic spirit, leadership, and dedication.

She went on to announce the special award winners for the season.

Mary Ellen McArdle, a sophomore from LaCrosse was named as the team's "Most Valuable Player."

The "Most Inspirational Player" award was given to Mary Cave, from Wilson, also a sophomore.

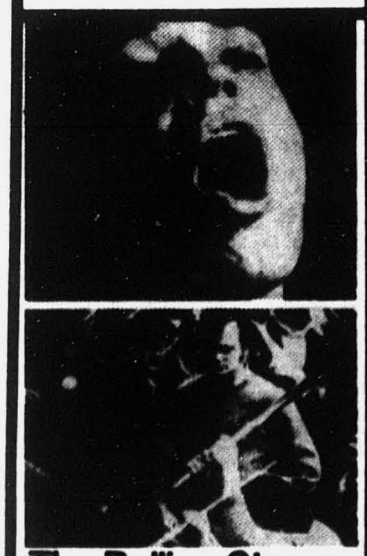
The recipient of the final award was Eloise Goeke from Cleveland. Miss Goeke was named as the "Most Improved Rookie."

The female Bluedevils finished the season with four wins and ten losses. Victories came over Barron County and the College of St. Theresa.

Miss Tyson is looking forward to an even better season next year and reminds all girls who are interested that they are invited to try out for the team.

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Tracksters Enter Conference; Hackbarth, Butcher Favored

By Mark Burwell

The Stout tracksters are preparing to enter the WSU conference meet at River Falls this week end. Tonight will be qualifications, with the finals and field events on Saturday.

In the high jump, Tom Hackbarth attempts to reign as the outdoor champion he was indoors.

Jules Butcher, who is rapidly improving in the triple jump, will be challenging for that crown as well as the 440 intermediate hurdles. Mark Burwell will be in the thick of the 440 yard dash contest, trying to qualify for the NAIA nationals.

Others who will be in contention include Barney Klecker, Bob Sandstrom, and Bill Lemsky in the distance races. Klecker who was almost unbeatable during the indoor season will run both the three mile and one mile run. Lemsky and Sandstrom, who broke the school mile record in 4:24, will try to shave a few more seconds off their own records. Further strength will be provided by Ken Kranz. Kranz, facing some tough competition in this year's conference, will run in the half mile. Wayne Anderson, with a strained back, will be a doubtful competitor in the meet. Anderson would have given Stout a boost in the pole vault and the 440 relay.

Last week's meet at Stevens Point was highlighted by Butcher who leaped 451 5 1/2" to tie the school triple jump record. He also gave a lift in two of the relay teams that placed. The meet, which consisted only of relays, was won by Loras College of Iowa.

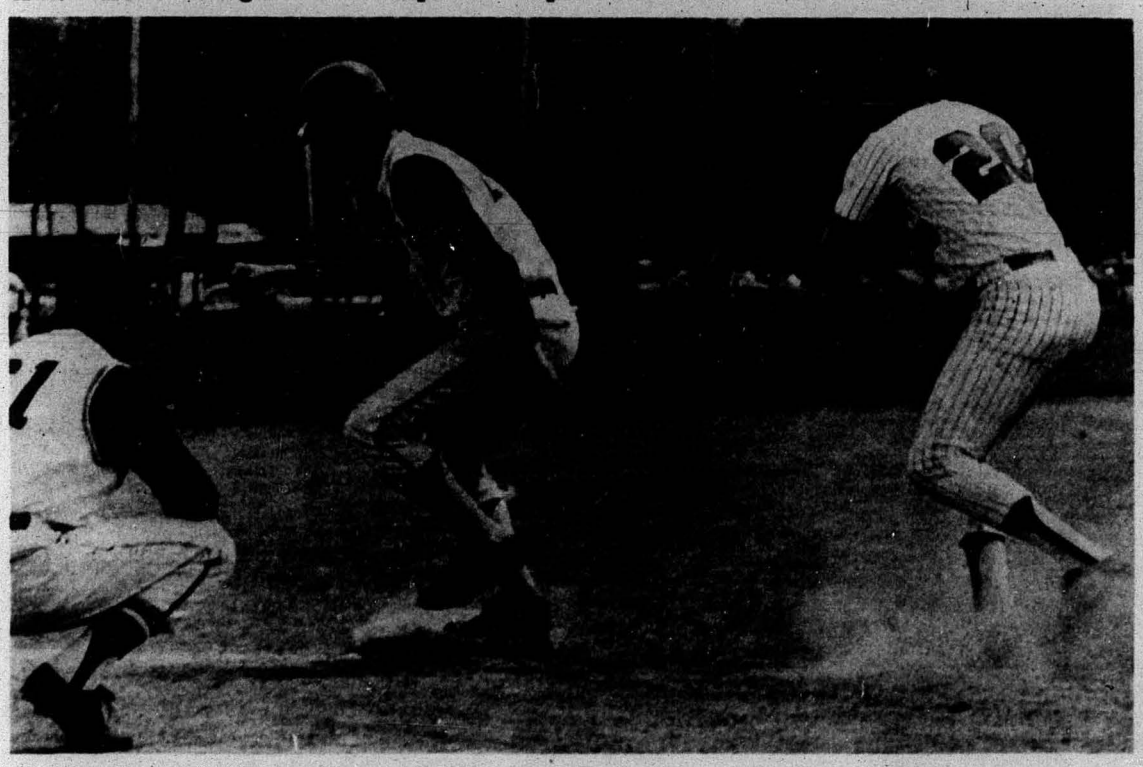
The fourth place 880 relay team consisted of Hamann, Szymanski, Grant and Butcher. The 440 intermediate hurdle team was made up of Butcher, Hackbarth, Mortenson and Szymanski.

Hackbarth also pulled in a fourth in the high jump.

The Cindermen, who set and tied records this year, lacked depth to compete with schools having up to four times as many men on their squad; however, the track team is young, with only one senior and one junior. Next year Burwell and Butcher will try to dominate the sprints. Klecker, Lemsky, Sandstrom and Kranz will head the distance department. This year's outstanding field event men are Anderson in the pole vault and Hackbarth in the high jump. Steve Novotny is maturing in the weight events as well as Dave Blaha, who has potential in the hammer throw. Blaha, who throws a wicked hammer, could be a top contender, if the conference has the hammer throw next year.

"This young squad will provide a solid nucleus for next year's team," said Head Coach Bob Kamish.

REMEMBER, MY FRIENDS, the evangelist told his audience, "there will be no buying and selling in heaven." "That," mumbled a salesman at the back of the room, "is not where business has gone to."



HOT IN PURSUIT third baseman Scott Ferguson sends a sweeping glove at his Warhawk opponent in hopes of a third out. Stout split a doubleheader with Whitewater over the weekend.

Four Football Gridders Go Pro; Holmes Gets Viking Draft Nod

By Stephen Gebert

This year Stout has four football players going into professional football. The list includes Reggie Holmes, Arlen Dombrock, Ted Kluck and Nick Misch. From Alliance, Ohio, Holmes was drafted 13 by the Minnesota Vikings as a corner back.

"Everybody knows every professional team needs something, and looking at the Vikings, people know they need corner backs," said backfield coach Kamish.

"Holmes is strong, big, and fast, and if he wants it he's going to get it," head coach Pierce added.

"The Vikings have an opening, Holmes has got the potential; if he wants it he is going to have to prove himself among the best. He's on his own now," commented Pierce, "and should fit very well into the Vikings' system."

Small in size, but big in ability and a consistent performer on the field describe Dombrock. The 5' 8" -170 lb. Stout athlete has signed a semi-pro contract, for next fall with the Sheboygan Red-Wings of the Central States Football League.

A native of St. Croix Falls, Arlen has competed in organized football since the fourth grade. A starter on the Bluedevil squad at defensive halfback for two seasons and being named "Most Improved Player" his last season at Stout mark Arlen's achievements. This past season Arlen found his four year eligibility completed, but continued on with the Bluedevil squad in the role of assistant coach.

Max Sparger, who coached Arlen, describes him as one of the hardest working athletes at Stout. Sparger believes Arlen will be an asset to the Red Wing ball club. When questioned about Arlen's size Sparger replied if anything will hurt him this would have to be it; however, he will make this up in his desire and ability.

Kluck, all conference center, is Stout's third contribution to the pro ranks. Kluck, from Plainfield, Ill., plans to reside in Madison and play football with the Madison Mustangs. The Mustangs are also in the Central States Football League. Majoring in psychology, Kluck is also very active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. While at Madison Kluck will be playing with another Stout gridder Henry "Skip" Waters.

Commenting on Kluck, coach Pierce believes he will surely be an asset to the Madison club.

Misch, from Blair, and majoring in Industrial Education, is planning to go with the Edmonton Eskimos, from Alberta, Canada. Misch, one of this year's "All Conference Running Backs" is currently playing baseball on Stout's team, and for this reason has not as of yet signed his contract with the Eskimos. Misch was voted the 1970 "Most Valuable Player."

Netter's Fall

By Jerry Zelenka

Stout's tennis team turned in a good performance this past Tuesday as they went up against a strong Winona team. The final score left Stout just a point behind Winona 5-4.

Giving a strong showing for Stout was Jim Behrle. Behrle had a tough time with his opponent Ron Kochler, but managed the win. Behrle won the first set with a tough 11-9, lost the second set 0-6, then came back with another 11-9 set to win. Dan Roedl was next, beating his opponent Jim Welch 6-2, 6-2. Mike Muchowski came through for Stout next and beat Ted Kopven 6-4 and 6-3. After the singles, the score read Stout 3, Winona 3. Stout's fourth and last victory came as Muchowski and Casadonte teamed up to beat Winona's Welch and Reirhel 2-6, 6-2, and 6-4. Winona then came back to grab the last two sets leaving the final score Stout 4, Winona 5.

Today and tomorrow Stout will host the WSUC tennis tourney. This will be an all day event.

Golf Tourney Opens Today

By Arlen Dombrock

The Lawsonia Golf Course at Green Lake will be the site of the 1971 Wisconsin State University Conference Golf Tournament today and tomorrow. The meet will feature a strong battle between LaCrosse and Whitewater for the Conference title.

Stout's veteran John Ruffolo could figure as a strong contender for Medalist honors

The other Bluedevils representing Stout at the meet are Mike Ercegovac, Rick Maas, Roger Stafsholt, Robert Lund and either Steve Young or Dave Pavarnik.

Last Friday the golfers hosted La Crosse and Stevens Point. La Crosse tallied 378 total strokes in winning the triangular while Point edged Stout by five strokes for second place honors with a total of 399.

For Stout, a 77 by Ercegovac proved to be the low score of the outing.

Fridays results:

Ercegovac	77
Ruffalo	81
Maas	82
Young	84
Pavarnic	80
Total	404

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Zuke Questions Budget

Continued from Page 3

ness of a very small percentage of the University Community and the rest only watch the others participate. The majority only sit and do not benefit by the (approx.) $75,000 that athletics manage to spend. So my question then becomes: Is the return on their tax dollar given to athletics enough to justify giving them one third of the Senate's money? I don't think so, and that question is being asked by many students on this and other campuses. Many of these students asking that question are coming up with the exact same answer I came up with – No.

What about the money that athletics do want each year. How do they justify spending the money that they do? To me, they have yet to justify the amount they always ask for. Last year there was a little oddity in their budget as presented originally. They submitted a budget request for each sport as usually is done, and then they asked for a "general athletics" budget also. This general slush fund, as many senators at the time termed it, originally had some duplication to what had already been in each sport budget. They also had very vague titles for what they had planned to do with the money.

This year they are asking for approximately $75,000. Again they are asking for all new equipment for each sport, all expenses paid, all insurances paid, everything so the athlete can just come in and entertain the students.

I guess my main gripe is that this money should be channeled into more activities the students can make use of. Perhaps if athletics is cut in half, more money could be put into intramurals where more students directly benefit. Or perhaps the field house could be open more often for the students use with the money. Now the athletes get first priority and faculty family nights even if the field house is vacant, students cannot use any facility. Or perhaps the money should be used to build up the coffee house, free flicks, the STOUTONIAN, or a dozen other activities more worthy of the money, where students get a better return on the tax dollar.

I do not believe that varsity athletics deserve one third of the money the senate has to allocate for the coming school year. Or if the varsity athletics is to continue to exist in the extravagance they are used to, I suggest they get funded from another source. I don't believe that the majority of the University Community should be required to pay for the luxuries and the physical fitness of an elite few.

Phil Zuke

Safety

Continued from Page 3

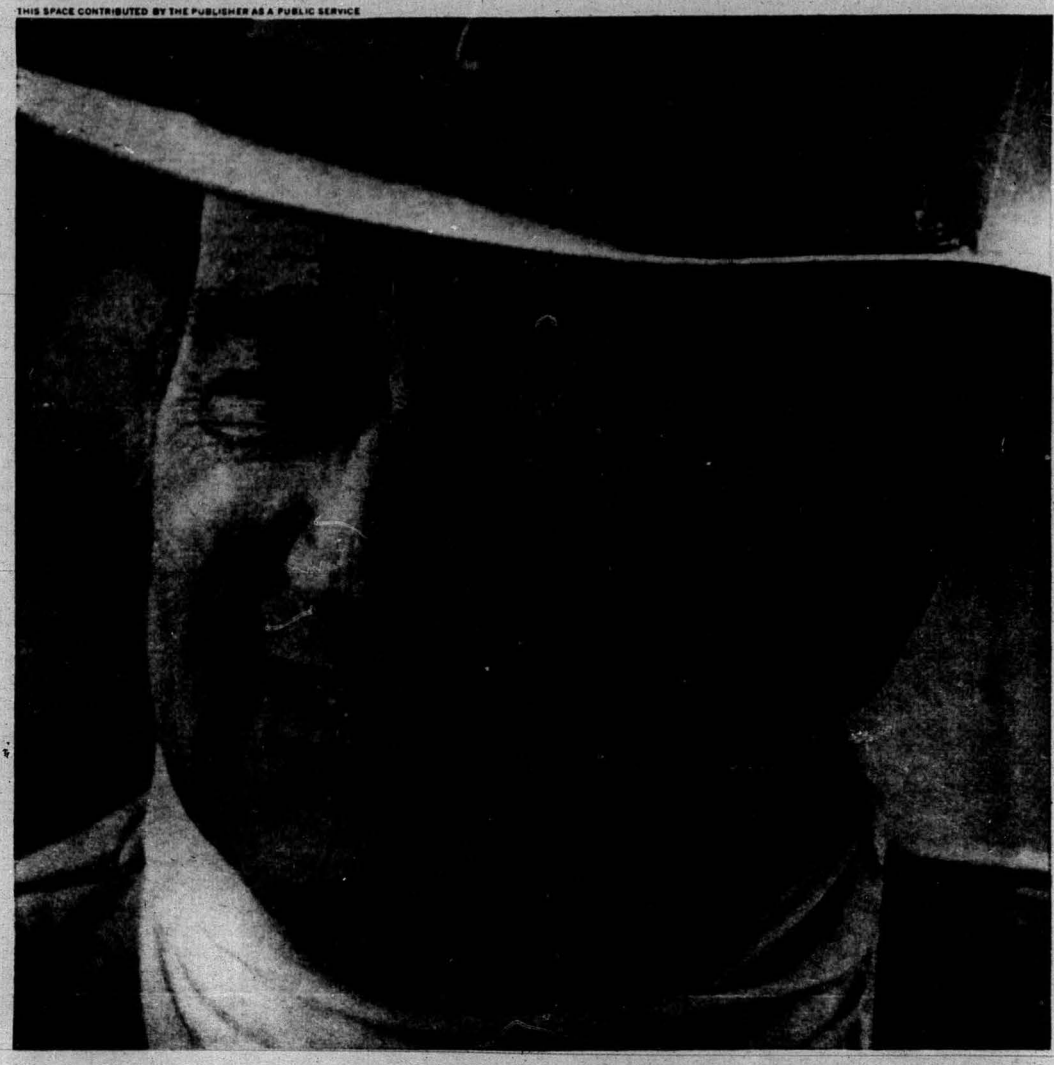
light the nationwide movement of young people devoted to getting something done in traffic safety.

Criteria used in the selection of 122 delegates from around the nation include: 1) between the ages of 16 and 25; 2) have a current driver's license; 3) possess definite leadership qualities; 4) be a mature and responsible individual.

The academic concentration of the nominee–who need not be a student–can be in any field either associated with traffic safety or potentially related, such as engineering, medicine, psychology and so forth.

Deadline for applying is May 29.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, I'd be kicking up daisies.

The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, and then the X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Talk someone you like into getting a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Have You Heard

Continued from Page 2

been awarded to Stout State University. It is the first university in Wisconsin to receive such a charter.

The AGC is a prominent organization for members of the building construction industry and consists of most of the general contractors in Wisconsin.

Students enrolled in the Stout chapter are majors in industrial technology, concentrating in building construction. Most of them will enter the building construction industry after graduation.

The charter was presented to the University on May 13 at a banquet attended by a number of prominent contractors from Wisconsin.

ALFRESCO

Attention! All Alfresco Outing Club members. Please attend the meeting on Tuesday, May 25th at 7 p.m., at the Union Ballroom. Matters concerning the purchase of ski and camping equipment for next year will be brought up.

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Vol. 60 — No. 31

The Stoutonia

May 28, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Tower Gets Budget

Massey and Miller Lock Horns

By Debbie Beebe

The year's final Senate meeting Tuesday was highlighted by an admonition from ex-senate president, Bob Massey. Massey stated that the senate had vetoed all the new ideas for next year without looking at them through their handling of the senate budgeting. He felt that this had happened because of ignorance on the part of the senators and encouraged the senators to have "guts."

Massey's heated presentation was matched by incumbent president, Jeff Miller's reply "I've got faith in you people." He said he was sick of having the senate being ridiculed by people who aren't in it anymore.

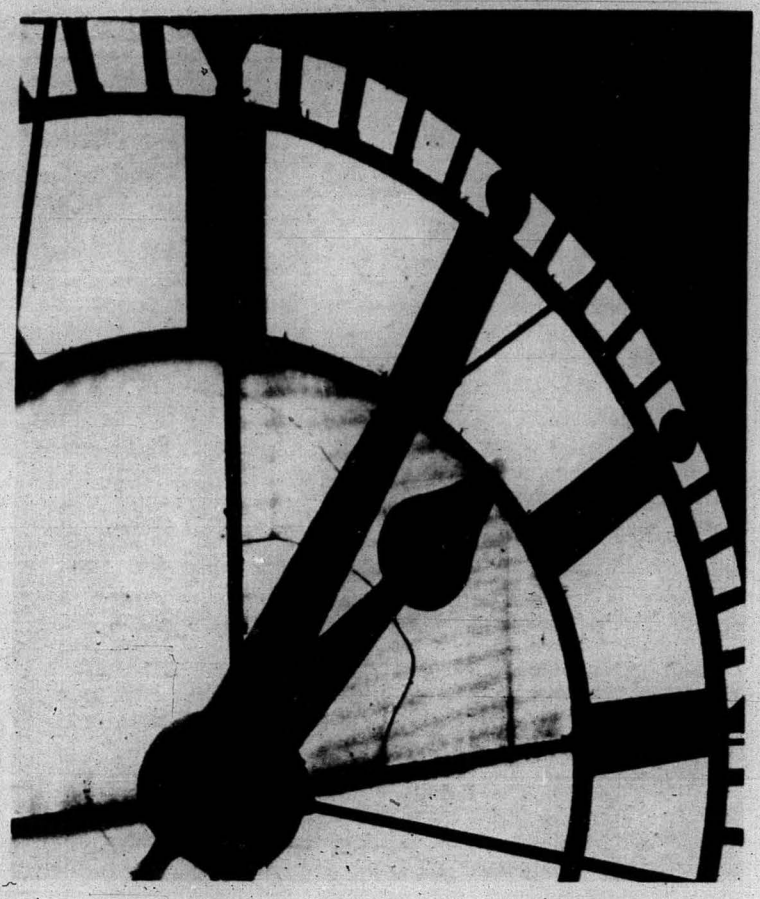
Miller also instructed the senators to listen to the executive officers first before they listened to anyone else. He felt that those no longer directly involved in the senate should refrain from intrusion in the senate's affairs.

Other business carried on by the senate included: approving the $34,000 TOWER budget, appropriating $4,500 for Homecoming, and approving the Judicial bylaws of the senate.

The Board of Regents has decided that the senate cannot use student funds in any way to finance a membership in the COMMON CAUSE, the lobbyist organization in Washington.

A committee was set up to look into activity cards for student's husbands and wives who aren't students, faculty husbands and wives, and civil service employees and their spouses.

Statements from the Board of Regents concerning control of student newspapers were received. Suggestions for solutions included independent papers and non-student editors. This will be studied further by the Regents.



TIME has come for work, rest and reflection on our future selves and what we're going to do with them. Good luck!! (Staff Photo)

700 Graduate On Saturday

Over 700 Stout State University students will receive degrees Saturday, May 29, in ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. in the University fieldhouse. Among the graduates will be the first three persons to receive a bachelor's degree in vocational rehabilitation at Stout. The undergraduate program was initiated at the University in 1969.

Advanced degrees in various areas will be awarded to 73 master of science candidates. Three persons will receive Education Specialist Degrees (Ed.S.) in industrial and vocational education.

Representing the graduating class in the "Charge to the Graduates" will be Bruce Tietz, an industrial education major from St. Paul. The faculty representative will be Merle Price, dean of students, who will retire this spring.

Distinguished alumni awards will be presented to Helen A. Dawson, Des Moines, Ia., and Harry W. Stevens, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., during the ceremonies.

Miss Dawson is noted for her accomplishments in home economics through business and industry. She has served as kitchens and equipment editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine and has held administrative posts at several large manufacturing firms.

Stevens is a prominent builder in the Detroit area. His firm has constructed many commercial buildings and residences. Stevens has also been an active promoter of Stout alumni activities in the Detroit area.

Professors to Get Awards

Two Stout State University professors will receive the Johnson Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award Saturday during commencement ceremonies at the Fieldhouse.

They are M. James Bensen, professor of industrial technology; and John C. Deutscher, professor of education and psychology.

Selection of the distinguished teachers was made by polling this year's senior class and the last three graduating classes. Two awards are being presented this year because the poll showed a tie.

In making the announcement of the awards, President William J. Micheels said, "We feel privileged in having these distinguished teachers as members of our staff. Their contribution has had a significant effect on our education programs."

Both teachers have been on the Stout campus since 1966. Bensen received his bachelor's degree from Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.; his master's degree from Stout; and his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University at University Park.

He taught in Osseo and Erskine, Minn., before coming to Stout. He holds membership in several education professions.

Deutscher received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire; his master's degree from Stout; and his doctorate from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

He has been in teaching and counseling for the Osseo and Chetek, Wis. school districts and the University of North Dakota. He is also a member of a number of professional associations involved in teaching and counseling.

Books for Down Home Life

Earth News for Living

by Jim Santori

With many students living off-campus and existing on a minimal supply of monetary resources, scrimping on essentials is sometimes commonplace. Many cut down on certain luxuries so their budget could carry them through. Some take out short term loans to help them out and are caught in a bind when payment is due.

With the rise of the "down home" people living without the stereotype luxuries of the Madison Ave. shaped mind, easy living has become an art. Three people took the time to put down what they have learned from their experiences and the experiences of others into inexpensive, easy to read paperbacks.

The Whole Earth Catalogue has listed two books which could help both the "suburban guerilla" and the "urban guerilla." The term "Guerilla" is used to describe the person with a counter-social and/or political mind and expresses them in his living habits.

On "How to Live in Nothing," which is written by Joan Ranson Shirley, Whole Earth Catalogue says, "its main concern is the development of personal skills to help you get free of the need to pay people like carpenters, plumbers, doctors," and such to "live your practical (that is to say, your 'real' or 'concrete') life for you."

"...living simply to establish familiarity with the details of your world." Some of the hints deal with uses for used cork for scouring cutlery, etc., or making breakfast with wheat meal, or the places to get free edible vegetables.

The book teaches you the use of your hands and how to appreciate your own abilities to help yourself.

The other, "Champagne Living On a Beer Budget" by Mike and Marilyn Ferguson deals specifically with the "suburban guerilla," the person who "has a job but not a career. He likes the comforts but doesn't go into debt for them."

This particular book gives hints as to how to live cheaply and how to have fun doing it, using your wits while not feeling you're in the state of poverty.

How to find homes cheaply, and conserve on the spending of fruits and even steak, and even burial details that are cheap are some of the areas mentioned.

The two books put together can help anyone who is not caught up in the pseudo-world and wants to live life easier, less complicated and more fully.

Both books cost $.75 and are well worth it. Expand your experience wisely and check out the art of essential living.

Call to Lobby Against Draft

Led by Alaska Senator Mike Gravel, an attempt to kill the draft by filibuster is underway with support from a diverse group of other senators. A coalition of peace groups has organized a lobby to support the senator's actions.

They are asking that lobbying activities, including letters, wires, phone calls, and coming to Washington, be focused on the final three weeks of June, when the first vote to cut off debate is expected.

The filibuster aims to talk the two-year draft extension bill to death by preventing it from coming to a vote, leaving the present draft authorization to expire on June 30.

The move requires support from 34 senators to be effective, and it can be stopped only by a cloture vote to cut off debate. Two-thirds, or 66 senators, are needed to cut off debate, and the first cloture vote will come up sometime around the middle of June.

Expiration of the draft may be "the last chance before November 1972" to get the U. S. out of the Vietnam war, according to Gravel. Ending the draft would cut off the limitless supply of manpower which makes continuation of the war possible, he reasons.

The groups urge that citizens ask their senators to 1) oppose the bill for two-year draft extension, 2) support the filibuster, and 3) vote "no" to cloture. A key tactic is for teams of draft-age sons accompanied by their parents to come to Washington to lobby, sparking coverage of the filibuster in local news media. They emphasize that the number of people lobbying in Washington will influence the vote of substantial numbers of legislators.

Approximately 88% of young men in front-line active combat duty in Vietnam are draftees. On the other hand, a huge per-

Continued on Page 2

Highway Safety Holds Conference

Secretary of Transportation, John A. Volpe, appointed in January a Youth Highway Safety Advisory Committee composed of 15 young people between the ages of 15 and 24. His reason for doing so was to harness the youthful spirit of our time to tackle a problem which hits young people more often than any other. Automobile crashes are the leading cause of death and injury to people in that age bracket, and young people are disproportionately represented in the total casualty statistics.

The committee is attempting to launch a national effort called YOUTHS – Youth Organizations United Toward Highway Safety. They are planning to sponsor a national conference in San Francisco over the Columbus Day holiday week end, from Oct. 8

Continued on Page 8

Begins June 1 on Congress

Coalition to Sponsor D.C. March

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, sponsor of the recent massive non-violent civil disobedience in Washington, announced plans for continuous activity in the nation's capital.

One focus for this continuous presence will be the Congress, since Coalition leaders explained that "it is now obvious that the Nixon administration is completely unresponsive to the will of the people."

The projected actions in Washington will begin June 1 and will continue until a date for total withdrawal from Indochina has been set and until substantial progress has been made toward guaranteeing an adequate income of $6,500 for a family of four.

One of the major first steps will be developing support for the filibuster on the draft in the U.S. Senate. The Coalition also plans various lobbying efforts–talking and meeting with Congressmen as well as guerilla theatre and civil disobedience–similar to actions occurring during the People's Lobby week of April 25-30.

Carl Zietlow, of the Coalition office in Washington said, "We are inviting people to return and stay. We feel confident that the positive momentum created by the May demonstrations will be continued and strengthened until we force this government to end the war."

Sue Orrin, also of the Coalition staff, pointed out that "the black community of Washington opened their hearts during the May demonstrations and now have offered to help organize logistical support for these continued actions. This support will include food, housing and churches for mass meetings." Mass meetings will be held each evening to allow participants to plan for activities the next day.

The People's Peace Treaty, which has received enthusiastic nationwide support, will also be a major focus of the Coalition's actions. The Treaty has now been introduced into Congress by nine representatives, and support for this effort will be mobilized during the next several weeks in Washington.

Coalition spokesmen pointed out the tremendous impact of the demonstrations on official Washington and the need for sustained presence to carry through the momentum.

People wanting to come to Washington or desiring more information should contact the People's Coalition in Washington, 1029 Vermont Avenue, Room 900 –(202) 737–8600.

THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial . . .

The end of the year closes and we sit back and reflect on what we have learned. That should be the way this editorial starts. It would be pretty good to say we've learned a lot from the experiences of the school year; that we have grown wiser from our mistakes, and bigger from our successes; that we have learned of people and their needs and have understood the meaning of living every day we spend. But that's not what happens to the majority of the people here.

College is nothing more than a delay to the actuality of living . . . a stall. The apathy on this campus shows that the students aren't interested in learning; only in relaxing in themselves.

Check out the attendance at forensics, moratoriums, plays, SSA meetings, even how many take the time to write for this paper or work on committees. In every sense of the word, this university is intellectually dying.

Complaints are constantly heard about different segments of the university community. "SSA is a puppet organization." "Activities are poor." "The Stoutonia is peace-puke propaganda."

Anyone can talk about something; but will they be willing to devote their time and evenings? No! They would rather sit back on their laurels and have someone else do it. Always someone else!

Well to use a worn-out western phrase—put up or shut up! If you don't have the courage to do something for somebody else, your words aren't worth a thing.

Now you have something to sit back and reflect on!!

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 28, 1971 — The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Letters . . . To The Editor

Concerned Receives Grant, Offers Thanks

Concerned, Incorporated as of May 1971, received a government grant for the continuation of Hot Line and the development of a seven county area Drug Education Program. The federal funds will be used primarily in three areas: the education system, kindergarten through the senior level, the development of a resource library, and full time personnel.

Concern will be operating with our fiscal agent, West Cap, under J. C. Banks, to provide a comprehensive Drug Education Program to the schools involved and community.

We would like to extend our thanks to all who made "Youth Speaks" a successful endeavor.

Candace Winick

Zuke Offers Retraction In Letter

Dear Editor,

There is one correction that I have to ask that you print concerning my article on athletics. (Or should I say retraction.) That is: "All new equipment for each sport, all insurances paid, all expenses paid," I have to retract and say "Some new equipment for each sport and some expenses paid."

The "all" is too specific and is wrong. Sorry, that's the only point they are pinning me on.

Phil Zuke

Jauch Elected United Council Chief Executive in Superior

Mr. Robert Jauch, WSU–Eau Claire was elected President of the United Council of Wisconsin State Universities at the Spring General Assembly held in Superior May 8-9. Jauch was former president of WSU–Eau Claire's Student Senate.

Mr. Charles Barlow, WSU–River Falls was elected Executive Vice President. Barlow is currently serving as Vice President of the WSU–River Falls Student Senate.

Miss Sally Repa, WSU–River Falls was appointed Public Relations Director of United Council. Miss Repa is currently a Student Senator at WSU–River Falls.

United Council is an organization of the student governments of state university systems. The organization provides students with an informational exchange between schools, a voice to the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents, and registered lobbyists in the state legislature.

Issues currently of concern are the Merger proposal, Uniform disciplinary guidelines, and residency requirements for students.

Communications Major Expanded

The Audio-Visual Communications major at Stout State University has been expanded to reflect nationwide interest in instructional resource programs, an educational approach which combines various media, both print and nonprint, for the benefit of the student. Several courses available during Stout's summer session will deal with that approach.

"Media Retrieval Systems" is a new system which overviews classification methods used to organize, store and retrieve printed and nonprinted materials.

"Planning Media Facilities" has a changed focus from instructional television planning to the development of general media facilities.

"Education Media Administration" has broadened from audio-visual administration to include the concepts required to administer an instructional resource center.

Draft Delay

Continued from Page 1

centage of career and volunteer army personnel are stationed in support roles and far from the killing. The people's lobby on the draft could close down the draft – and go a long way toward forcing Nixon to end the war.

GRADUATE BUFFET

A Graduation Buffet Luncheon will be given May 29 beginning at noon in The Commons. Cost of the meal is $2.25 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12. Anyone may attend. Make reservations with Robert Boland at Ext. 463.

Stoutonia Staff wishes to congratulate the 1971 Graduates

We hope they use what they have learned to help them and others live better.

Have You Heard That . .

Prints, Pix, etc.

Work by art students at Stout State University will be on display May 24 to July 2 at the University's Art Center Gallery. Selection of the items on display was made by art faculty from the classes they taught.

Included in the exhibit will be painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics and art metals. The public is invited to the opening, scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, May 24. Free tours may be arranged by contacting Keith Rasmussen, curator.

Registration

This year's summer registration program will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 29–July 1; July 6-8; and July 13-15. During the morning session, there will be a coffee hour starting at 9:00 in the Commons. At this time, new students and parents will be free to learn about school clubs and organizations.

If your group would be interested in being represented, please contact Maureen Stapleton, 5-3077, or Harvey Hall Room 119 for further information.

Commencement

The Commencement Committee is making arrangements to provide closed circuit television of the Commencement exercises to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. With the large number graduating the Fieldhouse cannot accommodate the total requests of students for family and friends to attend the graduation.

Closed circuit television of the Commencement exercises will be provided in Rooms 140, 141, 152 and 153 of the Science and Technology Building for individuals attending the ceremonies who do not have tickets. All individuals with tickets will be admitted to the Fieldhouse.

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See You Next Year
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1970-71 — the year of the apathetic student
Experts predicted revolution
p e a
u h av l
and got a "Jesus freak" in return.
The students of 70-71 looked back
to midi skirts and rock and roll.
In looking back did they not also see
their actions of the year(s) gone by
and question?

Question?

Looking d
e
e
p
into this "apathetic" student
one finds an active mind
questioning
????
Who and what am I?
a freak or a greek?
do I have to choose? or
can I be both??

the determiner of life?
should I stop at two, or
stop life before zero?
Who's Buscaglia? Does he really have the answer to
what is love?
touching?
sharing?
giving?
caring?
wanting?
am I in love?
Who are you, President Nixon — God — that you hold my life
in your hands?
who is God?
Homecoming, football, queens, yearbooks
what's tradition and what's it good for?
what's relevant anyway —
to me? to you?
Though we appear passive, prisoners in a wall of cells
our minds are active
moving out
expanding
grasping
We'll succeed, we can't help but,
for we're not afraid to question.
And though we don't have all the answers,
we never give up looking.

ME


QUEEN
CHAMPIO
TWIRLER
















CHRISTMAS
IS
LOVE















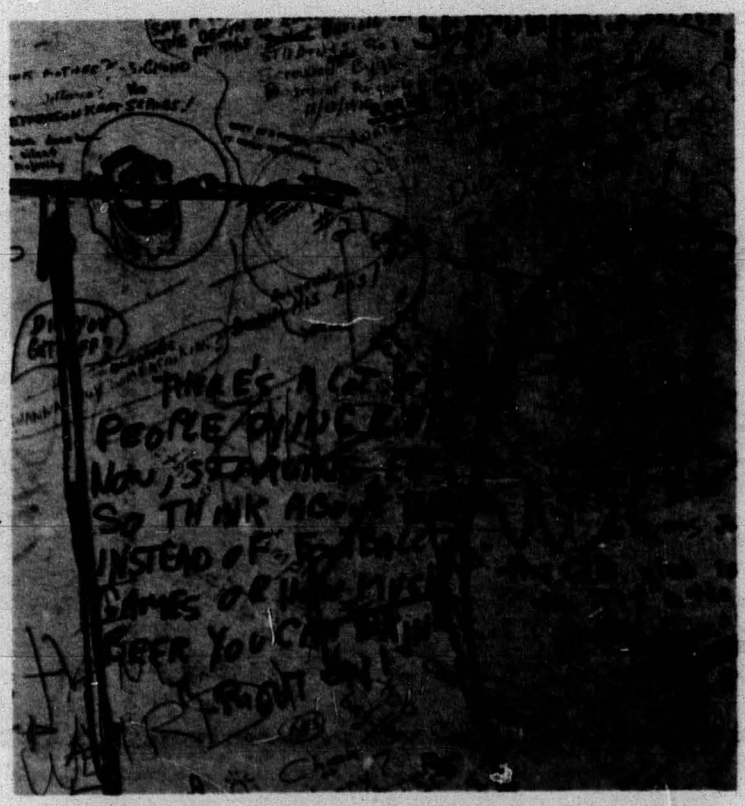
CREATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL

➡ NEEDS ⬅

PEOPLE,
IDEAS, AND
PEOPLE TO CARRY OUT THE IDEAS

+A DESIGN-A-CREATIVE ARTS-BUTTON CONTEST+
SUBMIT IDEAS AT NEXT MEETING. MAXIMUM SIZE IS 2½" IN DIA. PRIZE FOR THE WINNING DESIGN WILL BE 2 CASE'S OF "BUCKHORN BEER"







PRESENTATION OF THE "S" Club's Athlete of the Year Awards was held in front of the fieldhouse Monday. President Hector Cruz (left) makes the presentation to Freshman Athlete of the Year, Steve Hennings, and Senior Athlete of the Year, Nick Misch, while vice-president Tim Kruse looks on. (Staff Photo)

Misch, Hennings Receive Top 'S' Club Honors

By Hector Cruz and Tim Kruse

This past week, the Letterman's club passed judgment on the outstanding freshman and senior athlete of the year. All varsity athletes, not just necessarily members of the club, were considered on the basis of their athletic and scholastic performances.

This year's freshman 126 pounder, Steve Hennings, battled his way to third place finishes in both the Wisconsin State University conference, and Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling championships. He was also one of the four men that represented Stout, at this year's National Wrestling championships

Nick Misch received the Senior Athlete Award for his outstanding performance as a four year letterman in football and three year letter winner in track and baseball. Misch received "Honorable Mention" to the All Conference Team, at defensive and offensive halfback positions in 1968 and '69. In 1970, he was voted "All Conference" offensive halfback, and received Stout's "Most Valuable Player Award." He was one of the conference's top ground gainers and the team's top ground gainer

During the indoor track season Misch ran the 50 yd. dash, high jumped, and was a member of the four lap relay team. On the baseball team, Misch covered center field and was voted Stout's 1970 Most Valuable Player

Misch is pleased to announce that he has signed as a free agent with Canada's Edmonton Eskimos.

These trophies are annually awarded by the "S" club as an incentive for athletic accomplishment at Stout. Newly elected president Hector Cruz and vice president Tim Kruse, who presented the awards, took over the two main offices from Chris Driessen and Tom Slupe.

Butcher, Hackbarth First in WSUC

Jules Butcher starred for Stout, placing in three individual events and one relay and Tom Hackbarth grabbed first place in the high jump at the 1971 WSUC Outdoor Meet.

Butcher broke the school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 54.7 time during trials, coming back in the finals the next day and winning with a 55 seconds flat. Having a busy day, Butcher also captured a third place in the 100-yard dash, and a fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 45' 4 1/2".

Hackbarth put together his ability, to add the Outdoor Title to his WSUC Indoor Title in the high jump. All Hackbarth's rivals bowed out at 6'2" while he went on to win at 6'6".

Stout's biggest surprise was Friday night when the three mile finals were run. Bill Lemsky, being only a freshman and lacking experience, stayed with the 25 man field and placed a fine fourth place. Lemsky's fantastic time of 14:47 erased the old school record by 36 seconds.

Barney Klecker, seeing the three mile run out of his reach Friday night set his sights for the mile run. Klecker showed his desire the next day, taking the lead with one lap to go, just falling short at the tape to capture fourth place. His time broke the school record by one second, with a 4:23.6 clocking.

On a nasty day for a track meet, and battling high winds, Mark Burwell also ran into tight competition in the quarter mile. Burwell, advancing into the finals fell short of winning, seeing the top five finishers bunched all together at the finish line. Burwell's personal best this year of 49.6 placed him fifth, half a second off the winning time.

The mile relay team of Burwell, Kranz, Sandstrom and Butcher led the field the first half of the race, but strong competition prevailed and the team placed fifth.

Oshkosh unseated La Crosse,



DEMONSTRATING A SIDE-KICK, one of the fundamental moves in karate, is Ken Parks in an exhibition in front of the Student Center during Creative Arts week. His partner is Bill Hintz. (Staff Photo)

Track Closes, Awards Out

The long 1971 Bluedevil track season has ended and with it, awards have been announced. The players and coaches voted Mark Burwell Team Captain. Through his leadership and motivation Burwell has added unity to the 1971 squad.

The Most Improved Award was difficult to pick because there were many members of the team that had showed much improvement and dedication throughout the year. Bill Lemsky was the recipient of the Most Improved Award after his fine performance in the Conference Meet. Lemsky broke the school three mile record by 36 seconds, and broke the mile record during the outdoor season.

The Most Valuable Player award is to be decided between Jules Butcher and Tom Hackbarth. The decision will be decided when they participate in the National NIAA meet in Billings, Montana.

FINAL RESULTS
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Place	Team
1	Jeter Jerks
2	Superstars
3	3 T's
4	Behrle's Girlies

Awards Given as Baseball Ends

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State University Bluedevils finished their 1971 baseball season with a 14 win and 14 loss record under the first year direction of coach Terry Petrie.

Both the conference and non conference records were also at the .500 mark with 8-8 and 6-6 respectively. Their longest winning streak was five games. It was also their longest losing streak.

Thie year's Most Valuable Player was voted senior centerfielder, Nick Misch. He collected the most base hits (35) for the Bluedevils in 93 trips to the plate for a .376 average. Misch also led in doubles (7), stolen bases (4) and in runs scored (21).

Rookie of the Year honors went to freshman third baseman Scott Ferguson. He led the Bluedevils in official times at bat (94) and was second in base hits (33), for a .351 average; runs scored (21); triples (1); home runs (2); runs batted in (17); and he also stole four bases.

The team Fielding Champ was junior outfielder Danny Waldvogel. He did not commit a single error in the season.

Waldvogel hit for a .288 average with 19 hits in 66 tries, scored 14 runs and drove in 15 runs. He belted four homeruns to tie with Terry Alexa for the team lead.

ALEX'S PIZZA



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Our sincere appreciation for your friendliness and patronage—

See you next year!
Jim and Staff
at

K Bliss mens shop

"Opposite the Stout Tower"



It's Nice To Be Wanted

by Rick Mitz

It all arrived in the mail the same day–two overdue bills, an overdraft notice from the bank, a draft notice from the Army, a sorrowful why-don't-you-write-me love letter from my Aunt Samantha, and a letter from the National Student Register, the Who's Who of college students, proclaiming, as did my love letter from Uncle Sam (not to be confused with my Aunt Samantha) that We Want You.

After calling the post office to complain about receiving obscene mail (although the postman kept saying that a draft notice isn't classified as obscene mail), I sat down and contemplated the National Student Register's letter.

It's one of those form letters that says in large mimeoed type on the envelope "Personal," just so you'll quickly open it. So of course I did.

"Dear Student: You will be pleased to learn that your personal biographical sketch now is being prepared by the Editorial Board . . . this nomination indicates that your activities fall within the scope of the national selection criteria established for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of The Register. Only a small number of students . . ."

Panic, paranoia, cynicism and skepticism simultaneously struck. How did they know about "my activities?" And what activities? I marched in a peace rally once from the campus to the State Capitol, but took a cab back home after the rally because my feet hurt. I flunked Biology I twice. Was that what rated my nomination for such a, as they refer to it, "prestigious publication?"

I figured it must be a joke, so I read on. The brochure that "Beth Harrison, Research Supervisor" sent me says that the publication is a "reference directory ... valuable for researchers" and is a "valuable source of information concerning the style setters and the thought leaders of today and tomorrow."

It was after reading that that I decided to call The Register and find out what was going on. I asked for Miss Harrison, Research Supervisor.

"You don't want to talk to her. I can help you," the male voice of Patrick Benfield, Office Manager, said.

"How do we get the names and addresses? We subscribe to every student newspaper and receive 50% of all student directories," he said, adding that only one out of every four nominees is chosen.

"This is not an honorary deal–although it's an honor to be in it. It's of use for reference. For recruiters..."

So I called several libraries to see whether they stock this work of reference. None of them carried the periodical. Some had never even heard of it. One librarian said, "We don't carry that sort of thing."

Deciding to go right to the top, I called the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., the Father of all American Libraries, where I talked with a man from the reference department who made it quite clear he spoke as an individual and not as a representative of the library.

He laughed when I mentioned The Register. "Yes. We've had many inquiries from people who've been solicited. There's nothing illegal about it. It's just a matter of people being gullible."

The Better Business Bureaus in three cities couldn't give me any information. But it was the Better Business Bureau in Baton Rouge, La., where the Register is published that gave me some information.

"We have a small file on them," the lady told me. "In 1969 they refused to give the name of their printer. We've had a lot of complaints from people who didn't receive their copies–but that was cleared up.

"Confidentially," she said, "the book has no value other than that your name is in it. It's just one of those vanity publications."

A research manual? Vanity? $22.50? For recruiters? So what does all this mean? Why do people buy the book?

In a time when the job market is so tight, a student could be enticed into getting his name into The Register to become Discovered–a la the 1930 chorus girl elevated to overnight stardom–where some college recruiter says, "Hey, we need a highly-paid junior executive. Let's pick someone out of The National Student Register. Look under M . . ." And what follows? Fame, fortune, success?

Unlikely. Recruiters in a tight job-market world can find less expensive ways to recruit students than by spending $22.50 for a list of promising students.

It's vanity–a false sense of student and parental pride–that keeps sales moving. Although it is unfair to allure and mislead gullible students into thinking that a job could come from a random glance through a book, it is the student's own fault. College students' emphasis has been taken off activities–third string quarterback and French Club Secretary–and has been put into thought; today the philosophy is that it's what you are rather than what you do that's important.

There's a who's-who vanity publication for everyone today–Who's Who in Baton Twirling, The Debutante Register ($49), Outstanding Teenagers of America, Outstanding College Athletes of America, to name a few–all of which turn who's who into a so what.

I have since discarded my letter from The National Student Register and have given more attention to my draft notice. At least I can be sure it's for real. And the Army really wants me.

News from other U's

Spring Sports Receive Reprieve

The Student Allocations Committee at Oshkosh has extended a possible reprieve to four minor spring sports which were given a financial death notice by the committee last week.

At that time allocations voted to give notice of final funding to intercollegiate cross country, baseball, golf and tennis. Final funding means that after next year, the Allocations Committee will grant no further funds to support the four sports.

Under committee by-laws, one year's notice must be given before funding is cut off completely.

The reprieve came when the committee, while reaffirming its cutoff order, voted to take a survey of student opinion about its priorities in university activities.

If the survey proves the committee wrong in its cutoff of funds, the action will be strongly reconsidered and possibly reversed.

It will be carried out, hopefully with the advice of the testing center, during spring '72 registration. The committee felt the influence of sheer numbers either supporting or voting down the decision would either confirm their decision or cause them to strongly reconsider the funding cuts.

The committee voted to take the survey when it was presented with the results of a smaller survey conducted earlier this year which was limited to only 100 students.

Safety

Continued from Page 1

- 11. The conference, entitled "Survival 71," will spotlight the movement by providing youth with a forum for determining creative approaches to this serious youth problem.

The following criteria will be used by the committee in the final selection of 122 delegates: be between the ages of 16 and 25; have a current driver's license; possess definite leadership qualities; and be a mature and responsible individual.

Applications are available in the Safety Studies Office, Dr. August Schulz. Deadline for applying is Saturday.

Expression

The pen scribbled out
what the mind could see
a mass of words
on smooth blank paper
to be read
and misunderstood
by all—But Me.

Cocoanuts

Willie Excels in Rock Flipping

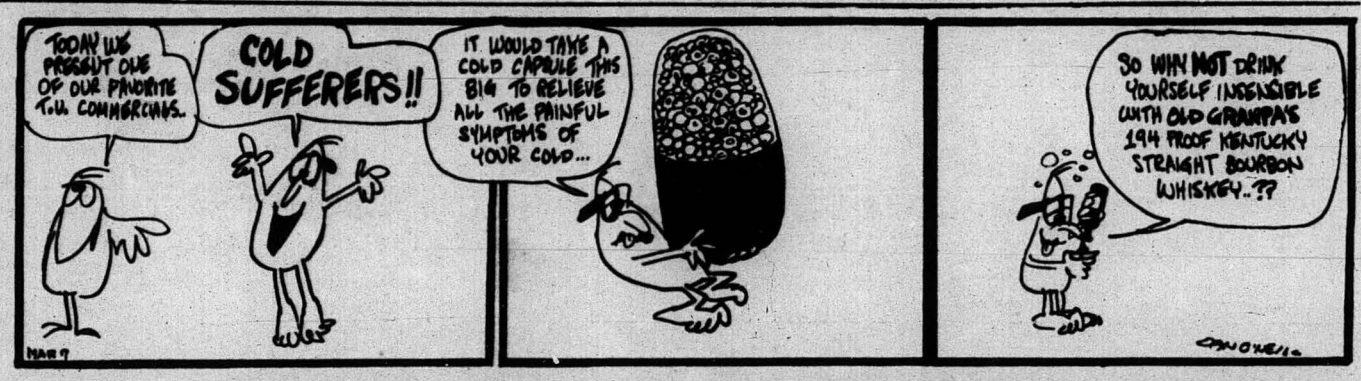
By Jill Goodrich

Hudson Willie is really a good rock-skipper. Seeing one of his rocks bounce halfway across a wide river is pretty impressive. He says it's all in the wrist, and I guess he would know. He makes it look so easy–he just finds a flat rock, gives it a flip with his wrist (he moves so fast you really can't see it) and suddenly the rock is skipping across the water. Not just the usual three or four skips, but Hudson's rocks give a good twenty to thirty skips. All the last jumps are small ones that you have to look hard to see, but they're there. It looks so good it makes you wonder if the rock keeps on skipping even after it's disappeared under the water.

Hudson Willie is very modest about his talent. He says he's been skipping rocks for years. Watching him work with his rocks is something nobody should miss. It's quite an experience. After a year at Stout I can truthfully say it's one of the better things I've seen.

(Rumor has it he's also an expert with a frisbee.)

odd bodkins



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Summer Session — No. 1

The Stoutonia

June 21, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Officials Greet Summer Students

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Stout State University's 1971 Summmer Session. Stout's unique curriculum and location in one of Wisconsin's most beautiful areas afford summer students an open opportunity to fulfill their academic goals and pursue a wide variety of interests outside the classroom.

It is our hope that your experiences this summer, both in the university and in the area, are thoroughly rewarding ones.

Dr. William J. Micheels, President

We think we have prepared an outstanding program for the 1971 Summer Session at Stout. It is, therefore, a special pleasure to represent the staff in welcoming all of you to our campus and classroom programs and in the variety of activities which are open to all.

Do not hesitate to call on me, or any members of the summer session staff if any of us can be of service to you.

Dr. Robert Swanson, Dean University Summer Session

To those who have chosen to attend Stout this summer, the Student Activities program offers both entertainment and education outside the classroom.

We hope that you will find pleasure in the social, recreational and cultural events which have been planned. Do stop in at the Recreation Resources Center (on the lower level of the Student Center across from the Pawn) and the Summer Session Activities Office which is across the hall. The welcome mat is always out.

Freda Wright, Dean Student Activities

'Summertimes '71'

Welcome To All

Welcome to the 1971 Stout State University summer session. We hope this will be an enjoyable and successful summer for all of you. There are many activities planned outside your regular classroom hours that entire families should find pleasurable. This column hopes to keep you informed of many things of interest. It will be published once a week for the eight weeks of the summer session. Copy for the column should be submitted in memo form by Wednesday noon before each Monday's publication date. Just send your copy through the faculty mail to Chuck Buelow, office of Special Services. Your cooperation in forwarding information will help keep everybody better informed.

Faculty Senate Meeting

There will be a Faculty Senate Meeting in the President's Room of the Student Center on Thursday, July 1, at 3:30 p.m. The agenda will appear in next week's column.

Graduate Men's Club Smoker

The traditional Graduate Men's Club Smoker will be held on Tuesday, June 22, at 7 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Student Center. All graduate men and faculty are invited for an evening social hour. Club officers for the year are: Norbert Neuser, Pres.; Mark Michel, Vice-Pres.; Robert Kennedy, Secy.; and Paul Ahrens, Treas. Among the activities planned for the summer are a picnic to be held Tues., July 6, at 5:30 p.m. at Riverside Park and a Recognition Dinner on Tues., July 27, at 6 p.m. Door prizes will be given at each meeting.

Graduate Student General Meeting

All graduate students enrolled for degree programs at Stout are invited to a general meeting on Wed., June 23, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of Harvey Hall. A discussion of degree requirements, candidacy and other procedures will be held. Following the general meeting, each program director will meet with students in his program for special questions.

Band Concert

Each Tuesday evening at 8:00 at Wilson Park, the Luddington Guard Band performs for your enjoyment. These band concerts are under the direction of Stout's band director, Lynn Pritchard. It's an evening of old fashioned fun for the entire family. The Guard Band has some great new sounds this year.

Office Is Moved

The offices of Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology; and Philip Ruehl, assistant dean, have been moved from the second floor of Fryklund Hall to Room 1155 in the Science and Technology Building. The telephone extensions remain the same—415/416.

University Parking

Anyone who intends to use university owned or controlled parking areas must register each vehicle that will be parked in these areas for this summer session. Permits are now available at the Security Office in the Health Center Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Textbook Service

Textbook Service is now located in the basement of the Robert L. Pierce Library with access from the 2nd Street entrance (located on the west side of the building). Hours are continuous from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Books checked out are always due the last day of the course. However, any book may be returned before then. You are invited to look over our withdrawn book shelves. These books are on sale from 5 cents and up; most books fall in the 25 cent range. Grad students may also purchase these.

The Class of 1921

The class of 1921 is holding its 50th reunion today. The International Room in the Student Center will be the headquarters for the group. Guests are from Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin.

Roger Zell

Former Stout star Roger Zell has been named assistant football coach with Lakeland College. Zell played with Stout from 1966 through 1970 and was an all-conference and all-district selection. He is employed at Sheboygan North High School as an industrial arts teacher.

Mapping Institute

A mapping institute will be held again this year at Pigeon Lake, beginning Aug. 8. Two to three credits can be earned, depending on the number of weeks a student attends. No prerequisites are required for the institute. The institute will cover all phases of map making and map reading. Interested students should contact Stout faculty member E. W. Siefert, who is conducting the institute.

Actors Needed

The Audio-Visual Center is producing a safety education film this summer and needs actors. Needed are two young men, 18 to 25, and two young women, 18 to 23, and a boy aged 3 to 5. Acting experience is desirable, but not necessary. The Center would prefer married couples, especially a married couple with a 3 to 5 year-old son. Salary arrangements will be worked out. Contact the film's producer, Raphael Wettenstein, Communications Building, room 106, extension 363.

Summer Recreational Program Features Outdoor Equipment

An Outdoor Recreation Rental program has been established and will be made available to 1971 summer school students and members of the university staff.

Administration of the pilot program will be through the Recreation Room of the Memorial Satudent Center.

Items for rent include: small tents, sleeping bags, cooking stoves, lanterns, canoes, bicycles, small and large innertubes for river floating, car carriers, ice coolers, rain ponchos, field pacs, etc.

Renters will be asked to present I.D. cards and sign an agreeform. Rates are posted in the Gameroom.

As this is a new program, students and staff are encouraged to discuss other possible items for sign-out to either the Gameroom manager or the Student Center director.

Recreational equipment for golf, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, etc., may be checked out with I.D. cards, from the Equipment Room, 106 B, located on the main floor of the Fieldhouse. Hours for checking equipment and for the swimming pool are Monday-Thursday from 1–5 p.m. and 7–9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1–5 p.m.

Tennis courts will be open until dark daily and Wednesday night until 10 p.m.

All staff and personnel must register for identification cards.

Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Trip Scheduled for July, August

Students and faculty this summer will have the opportunity of visiting the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis to see productions of two of the world's most popular plays in one of America's most famous theatres. Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be featured on July 26, while Edmond Rostand's romance, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be playing Aug. 2. Tickets for bus transportation and the play will be available two weeks before performances, in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Total cost is not expected to be more than five dollars per person.

Summer Activities Calendar

21-JUNE Registration-Free Coffee Nickle Double Dip Cone Snack Bar 1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. 50th Reunion -Class of'21	22 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	23 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:30p.m.-4:15p.m.	24 Art Print Sale Ferdinand Raten Galleries West Central Ballroom 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	25 Family Movie: Johnny Tremain Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m. Caddie Woodlawn: Menomonie Theater Guild Mabel Tainter Memorial Play dates: 6/25,26,27, 7/2,3, & 7/4 matinee.
28 SPECIAL FILM: The Subject Was Roses Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.	29 Summer Technical Exhibit Ballroom Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	30 Summer Technical Exhibit Ballroom Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:30p.m.-4:15p.m.	1-JULY Nickle Pie and Beverage Stu. Center Patio and West Lawn 9:00a.m.-10:00a.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Family Film: To Kill A Mockingbird Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.	2 See "Suggestions For The Long Weekend"
5 No Classes Scheduled.	6 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	7 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:15p.m.-4:30p.m.	8 Nickle Double Dip Cone Stu. Ctr. Patio&W. Lawn 1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Jazz Concert: Bobby Jackson Harvey Hall Auditorium 8:00p.m.	9 Family Movie: The Mouse That Roared Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.
12 Watermelon Slice Student Center West Lawn 2:00p.m.-4:00p.m. SPECIAL FILM: Two For The Road Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.	13 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	14 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:15p.m.-4:30p.m.	15 Nickle Pie and Beverage Student Center Patio and West Lawn 9:00a.m. - 10:00a.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	16 Family Film: Miracle of the White Stallions Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.
19-JULY All-University Summer Session Picnic Wakanda Park 5:30p.m.-6:30p.m.	20 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	21 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:15p.m.-4:30p.m.	22 Nickle Double Dip Cone Student Center Patio and West Lawn 1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	23 Family Film: One Potato, Two Potato Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.
26 Educational Media and Technology Conference opens. Registration: North Hall Lobby, 1:00p.m.-8:00 "Evening at the Guthrie" Taming of the Shrew	27 Educational Media and Technology Conference Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	28 Coffee Klatch The Pawn(note change of location) 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Educational Media and Technology Conference Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge, The Pawn(note change of location) 1:15p.m.-4:30p.m.	29 Nickle Pie and Beverage Student Center Patio and West Lawn 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	30 Family Film: The Three Lives of Thomasina Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m. Oliver: Menomonie Theater Guild Mabel Tainter Memorial Play dates: 7/30,31 8/1,7,8,9.
2-AUGUST "Evening at the Guthrie" Cyrano de Bergerac Bus leaves at 5:30p.m. Harvey Hall Curtain Time: 8:00p.m.	3 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	4 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom,1:15p.m.-4:30p.m. SPECIAL FILM: Tom Jones Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.	5 Nickle Double Dip Cone Student Center Patio and West Lawn 1:30p.m.-3:30p.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	6 Family Film: The Vanishing Prairie Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.
9 SPECIAL FILM: Boston Strangler Harvey Hall Auditorium 7:30p.m.	10 Rec-Spree for Singles Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Ludington Guard Band Concert & IceCream Social Wilson Park 8:00p.m.	11 Coffee Klatch Ballroom 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge Ballroom 1:15p.m.-4:30p.m.	12 Nickle Pie and Beverage Student Center Patio and West Lawn 9:00a.m. - 11:00a.m. Rec-Spree for Marrieds Student Center Rec. Room 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.	13 Graduation Field House 10:00a.m.

Summer Happenings

Activities Vary

Recreation Resources Center

The new Recreation Resources Center is located on the lower level of the Student Center across from the PAWN. Information on hiking, biking and canoe trails, fishing trips and Wisconsin scenic spots to visit are all available in the center. You are invited to stop in and browse. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Wives Bridge & Canasta

The Faculty Wives are hostesses for bridge and canasta every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments are included. Babysitting service is offered. Mothers may leave and then pick up their children at the Madison Room in the basement of the student center. Mothers are asked not to bring children who are not toilet-trained or are under 2 1/2 years of age.

Recreation Sprees

Free pool and bowling are offered in the Gameroom. Registration permits are needed to participate. These may be obtained by presenting activity cards and I.D.'s at the Information Desk during office hours.

Single students, Tues. 3:30–5:30

Married students, Thurs. 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Does not include children.)

Twins Baseball

The summer session Twins Baseball trip has been set for Monday, July 26, when the Boston Red Sox invade Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. Game time is 7 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at $1.50 in the Recreation Resource Center in the Student Center.

Long Weekend Ahead

Suggestions for the long week end, July 2-5, can be picked up in the Recreational Resource Center located on the lower level of the Student Center across from the PAWN.

Information is available about celebrations ranging from spending an Old-Fashioned Fourth in Menomonie to joining the Red Cliff Band of Chippewa Indians on the beautiful shores of Lake Superior in their festivities.

Summer Session Hours

Memorial Student Center Hours:

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	6 a.m.-midnight
Sunday	Noon - 11 p.m.

July 4th weekend hours to be announced later in the Stoutonia.

Memorial Student Center Food Service Hours:

Snackbar:	
Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
The Pawn	
Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Game Room:

Bowling and Pool:	
Monday-Friday	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

University Bookstore

Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recreation Resources Center:

Monday-Friday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Office:

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Summer Session Activities Staff:

George Bleskachek, manager, Game room Ext. 217

Bob Boland, Commons Food Service 463

Jake Bostrom, coordinator, student publications 294

Mrs. Bonnie Caldwell, secretary 262
Student Activities Office

Mrs. Nancy Heifner, receptionist 449
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Allen Klink, director, Student Center 261

Vera Mills, secretary, Student Center 261

Duane Mintz, director, Open Recreation 409

Vern Rhodes, supervisor, Snackbar 323

Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities 262, 514

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 1 **June 21, 1971—2**

Publishing costs are financed from Summer Session Activities fees and advertising payments.

Co-Editors ..... **Dan Cook, Mary Prickett**
Business Manager ..... **H. Scott Kinmore**
Consultant ..... **Jake Bostrom**

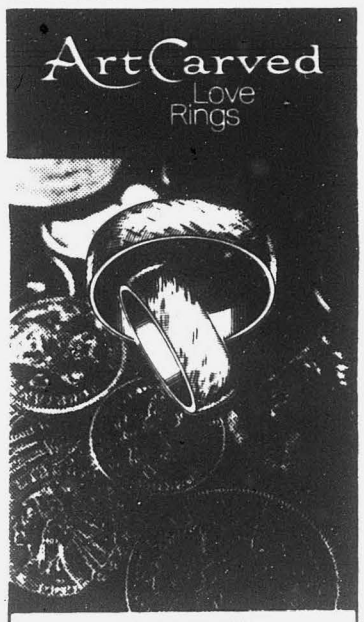
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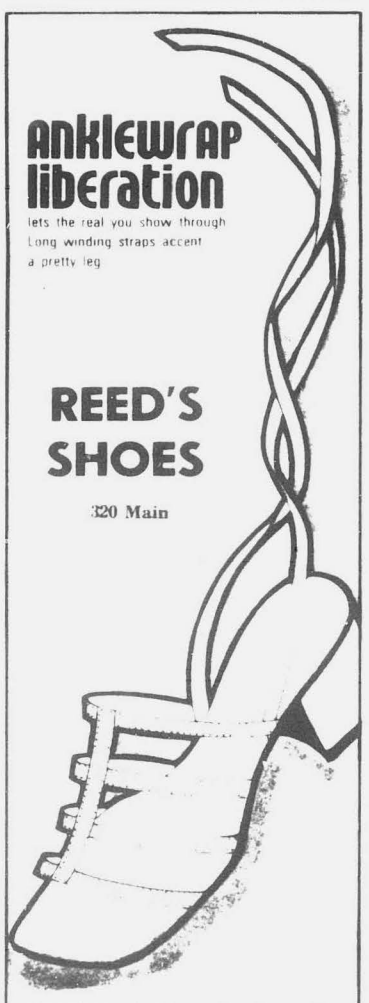
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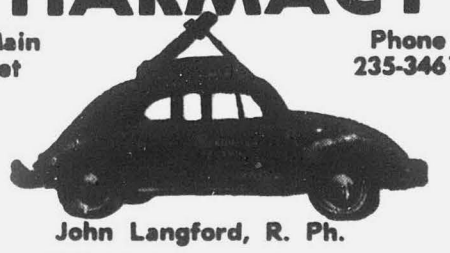
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Summer Session—No. 2

The Stoutonia

June 28, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Newscaster Bob Ryan Heads July 4 Program

Bob Ryan, popular KSTP-TV newscaster from Minneapolis-St. Paul, will deliver an address in front of the grandstand on the Wakanda Park beach July 4 at 2 p.m.

Ryan has received numerous awards including the Latvian Medal of Merit, Jewish War Veterans award, VFW Americanism award, champion of Freedom award, Citizen Exemplar award, and American Legion award.

Ryan returned recently from his 21st news flight abroad, covering events in Chile where the first Marxist president in history was elected. He filmed, wrote and produced five photographic reports for Channel 5 news.



Bob Ryan

'Summertimes '71'

No School

Because the Fourth of July falls on Sunday this summer, there will be no classes on Monday, July 5.

Fieldhouse Recreation

For summer fun, make use of the recreational facilities available in the Fieldhouse. The following is a list of hours when various facilities will be available during the summer session:
POOL: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m.
RECREATION EQUIPMENT: Hours same as above. Recreational equipment for golf, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, etc., may be checked out with I.D. cards in the equipment room, 106-B, located on the main floor of the Fieldhouse by the east entrance.
OUTDOOR FACILITIES: Tennis courts will be open daily until dark. Wednesday evening only til 10 p.m.
IDENTIFICATION CARDS: Facilities and equipment are available to all students upon presentation of student activity or I.D. card. All staff and personnel must register for identification cards. They are available in the main office of the Fieldhouse, room 203.

Faculty Senate Agenda

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m., July 1, in the President's Room of the Student Center. Meetings are open to all faculty members. The agenda includes University Calendar for 1971-72—Wes Face; Human Encounter Week—Jo Desotelle and Orville Nelson; Actions of the Executive Committee—Nelva Runnalls; Faculty Identification Cards—Jim Nowaskey; Progress Reports: Percent of Faculty on Tenure—Neal Prichard, Salary Committee and Faculty-Student Committees—Jerry Donley; Communications—Nelva Runnalls; Minimum Accountability Standards; Associate Degrees—Jerry Donley and other business.

Graduate Men's Club Picnic

The Graduate Men's Club picnic will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m., in Riverside Park. (Note that the date originally announced was July 6). Your Graduate Club membership card is your ticket of admission; memberships will be sold at the picnic if you don't have one. Door prizes will be distributed.

Library Hours

The library will be open the following hours during the summer session: Monday through Thursday: 7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday: 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday: 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

New Students on Campus

Through Gerald Donley's office, parents and new students will be visiting the Stout campus this week. Enjoy the opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members. We encourage you to attend the informal sessions with parents and students over coffee at the Commons at 9 .m. or 3 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, June 29	Tuesday, July 6	Tuesday, July 13
Wednesday, June 30	Wednesday, July 7	Wednesday, July 14
Thursday, July 1	Thursday, July 8	Thursday, July 15

Office Moved

The new office number of Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, and Philip Ruehl, assistant dean, is room 115 of the Science and Technology Building—not 1155 as noted in last week's column. That was a typo.

Movies

Some interesting and entertaining movies have been scheduled for the summer session. Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Coming up Monday, June 28: "The Subject Was Roses" starring Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson, and Martin Sheen. On Thursday, July 1: "To Kill A Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck, Brock Peters, and Mary Badham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilson

Stout faculty members now on leave, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilson, were awarded doctor of philosophy degrees last week by Utah State University, Logan, Utah. They served in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia as instructors in science and foods and nutrition, before joining the faculty of Stout in 1967. At Stout, Wilson is an assistant professor of biology, and Mrs. Wilson is assistant professor of food science and nutrition. They rejoin the faculty this fall. Mrs. Wilson's Ph.D. dissertation was: "Effects of Water Quality on Physiochemical and Organoleptic Characteristics of Selected Canned Fruits and Vegetables." Wilson's subject was: "Time and Motion Study of Agonistic Behavior in the Red Jungle Fowl, Gallus gallus."

Concerned Incorporated

Do you need information? Do you have a problem? Are you facing a crisis situation? Concerned, Inc., a group of Stout students who assisted many persons during the last school year with their problems, are operating their telephone—help service this summer. If they can be of help to you between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., call 235-9079. They have extensive referral resources including doctors, lawyers, and psychologists that may be able to help you with your problems.

News Items

If you have an item for this column, please forward it to Chuck Buelow, Special Services, the Wednesday morning before each Monday's publication date.

Camping, Recreational Rentals Set

George Bleskachek, manager of the Student Center Gameroom has announced fees for outdoor recreational rental equipment.

Bicycles are rented for $.40 each for the first two hours and $.25 each hour thereafter or $2.00 per day.

Canoes, including car carrier, three life preservers, three paddles and tie-on rope may be rented for $4.00 for the first day and $2.50 each day thereafter.

A four-man tent rents for $3.00 the first day and $2.00 each day following and a two-man tent rents for $2.00 the first day and $1.00 each day thereafter.

Camping equipment is also available. Coolers, a two-burner stove and large inner tubes rent for $1.00 for the first day and $.75 each day following.

Sleeping bags, lanterns, one-burner stoves, small inner tubes, car carriers, field packs and life preservers rent for $.75 for the first day and $.50 each day thereafter.

All stoves and lanterns are filled with white gas at time of rental. Empty gas can may be loaned upon request.

Bleskachek said that only white gas is to be burned in these units.

'Roses' Begins Active Week

"The Subject Was Roses" opens a full week on the Summer Activities Calendar for June 28-July 4. Roses will be shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

The third Ludington Guard Band Concert and Ice Cream Social will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Wilson Park. A Spring Valley High School musical group will be featured at the contest.

A summer technical exhibit will run Tuesday and Wednesday in the ballroom.

Faculty-Student Wives' Bridge continues at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Wednesday Coffee Klatch opens the day at 9 a.m.

Nickel Pie and Beverage will be featured at 9 a.m. Thursday on the Memorial Student Center Patio and West Lawn.

The film "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown Thursday at 7:30 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Red Cliff Information Meeting Set

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, will conduct a meeting for students and staff interested in attending the July 3 and 4 Red Cliff Celebration at Red Cliff on the south shore of Lake Superior. The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Recreation Resource Center in the Memorial Student Center.

The celebration is a benefit for Chippewa Indian Arts and Crafts museum building. All members of Indian tribes and bands from the great lakes region have been invited to participate.

Summer Lunches Set for Union

A summer luncheon menu with table service begins in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center today. The luncheons, open to everyone, will run daily through the rest of the summer between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on a first come first served basis.

In announcing the innovation at Stout, Paul Goede, director of food service, said that the luncheons will be a come as you are meal. He said seating has been arranged for between 40-45 people at one time.

COFFEE KLATCHES

Free coffee and cookies add to the flavor of the Coffee Klatches held each Wednesday morning from 9-11 a.m., in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. This is an outstanding opportunity for faculty, students and staff to get together.

Fourth Features Full Festivities

July 2-4 will be a very full week end in Menomonie.

Action will begin in the annual slow-pitch softball tournament Friday and continue through the championship game Sunday at 8 p.m.

Rugby will feature a team from the University of Wisconsin challenging a Minnesota squad at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

An ecumenical church service will begin Sunday activities in Wakanda Park. A grandstand will be erected on the beach for the 10 a.m. service.

The first of two Menominie Trolls water thrill shows will follow Bob Ryan's appearance. (See Ryan's story).

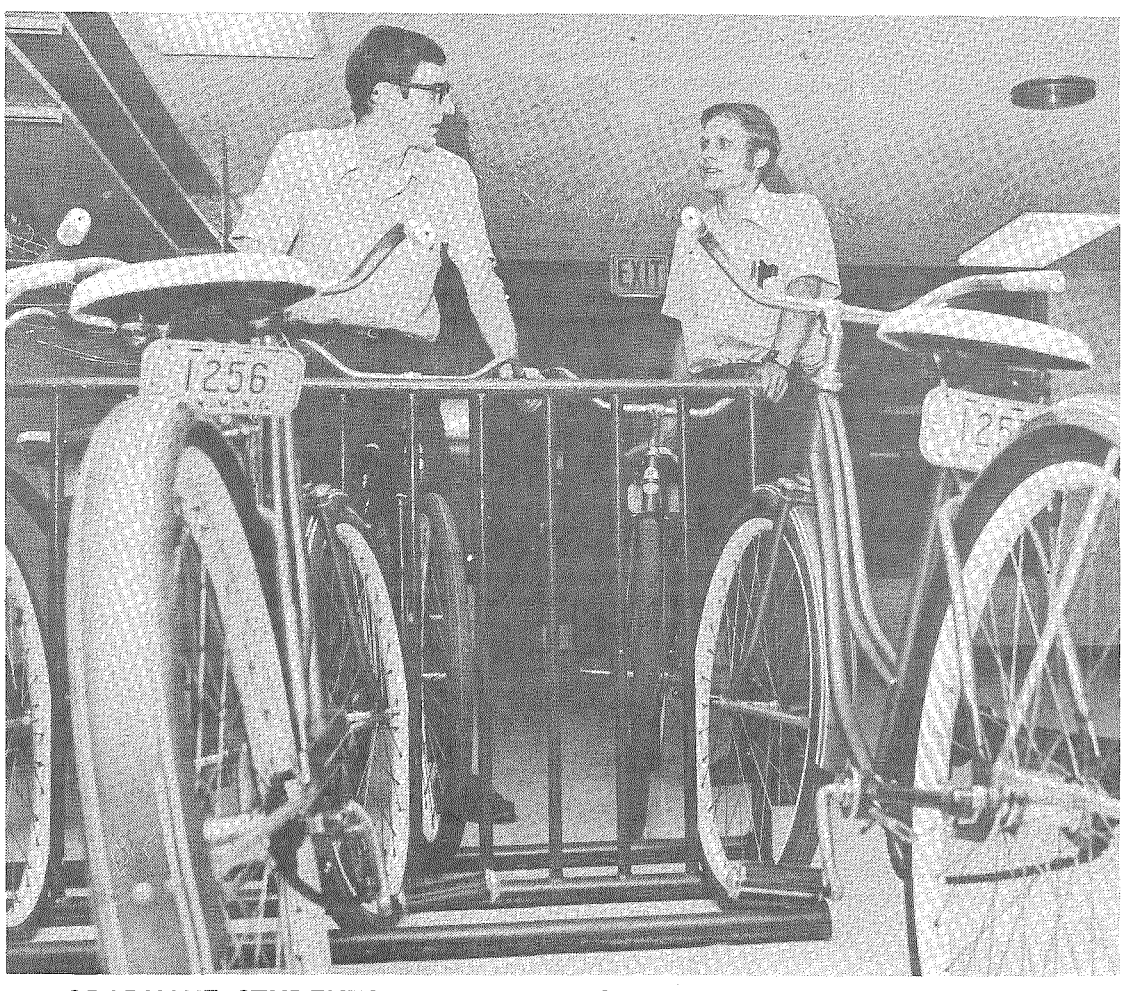
Sky divers will descend at 4:30 p.m., followed by a coin hunt for children (3-8). Another water show will follow at 7 p.m. with the gigantic fireworks display scheduled at 9:45.

The Ludington Guard Band will perform twice Sunday; at 1 and 9 p.m.

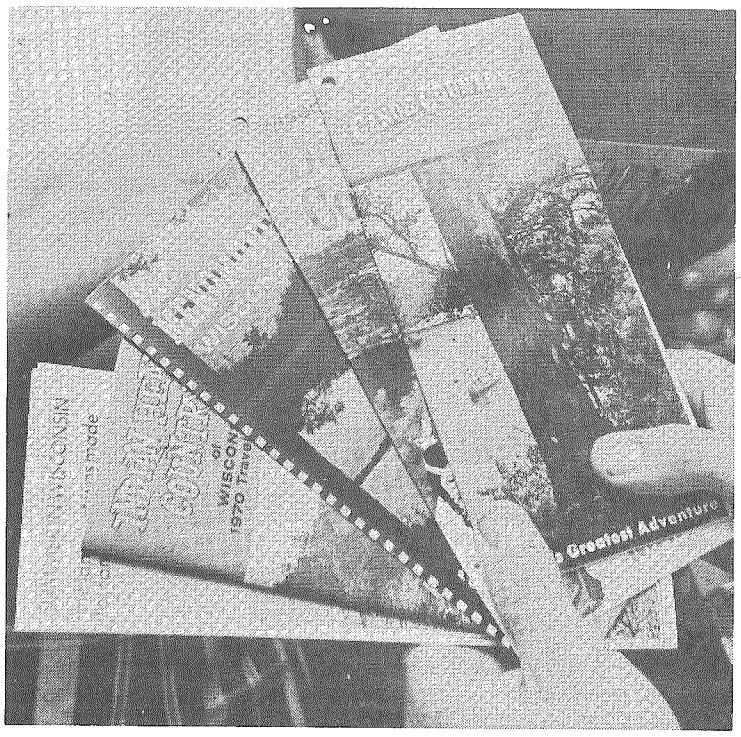
Charcoaled chicken dinners, bratwurst, hot dogs and other food will be available throughout the day.

"Caddie Woodlawn," a children's play adapted from the book

Continued on Page 2



GRADUATE STUDENTS Fred Priebe and Kerry Meier return bicycles to the game room rack in Memorial Student Center after renting them for an afternoon ride. Canoes, tents and other outdoor equipment are also available for rent.



THE RECREATIONAL RESOURCE Center, located in the ground level of the Memorial Student Center, maintains a complete area informational library for summer session students. Area maps show points of interest not only in Dunn County but the northern part of Wisconsin.

Weekend of the 4th

continued from page 1

by Carole Ryrie Brink, will be presented at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater July 2, 3 and 4. Tickets, at $1.25 for adults and .75 for children, may be obtained at the theater box office.

Evening performances are at 8 p.m., July 2 and 3 and at 2:30 p.m., July 4.

Manufacturer's Exhibit Set

A book, tool and supply exhibit featuring seven national firms, will take over the Memorial Student Ballroom June 29-30.

Exhibits from the American Technical Society, Broadhead Garrett Company, McKnight and McKnight, Roa's Films, Stanley Tools and Youngblood Lumber Company, will be set up for viewing by summer session students.

Summer Session Hours

Memorial Student Center Hours:

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	6 a.m.-midnight
Sunday	Noon - 11 p.m.

July 4th weekend hours to be announced later in the Stoutonia.

Memorial Student Center Food Service Hours:

Snackbar:	
Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Vera Mills, secretary, Student Center 261
Duane Mintz, director, Open Recreation 409
Vern Rhodes, supervisor, Snackbar 323
Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities 262, 514

The Stoutonia

Summer Session—No. 2 **June 28, 1971—2**

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Co-Editors ..... **Dan Cook, Mary Prickett**
Business Manager ..... **H. Scott Kinmore**
Consultant ..... **Jake Bostrom**

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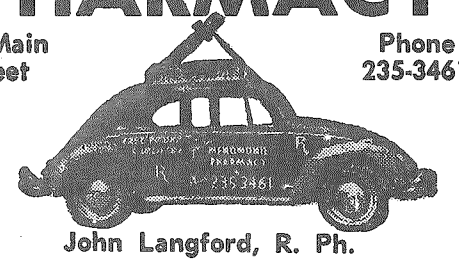
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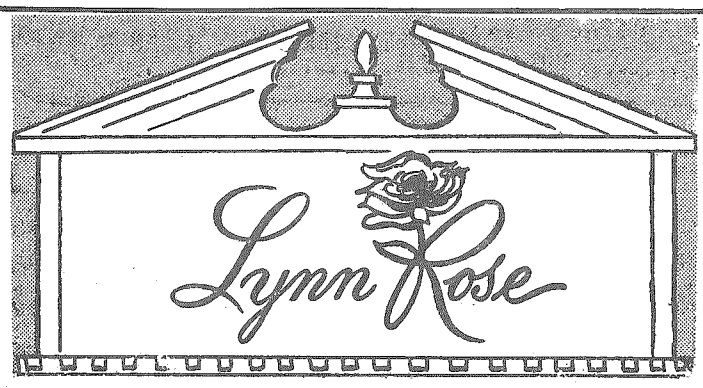
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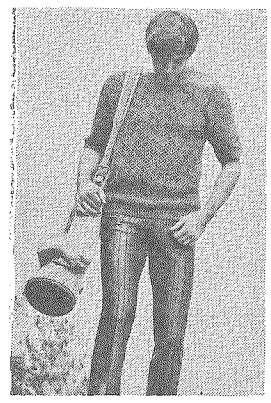


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Summer Session — No. 3

The Stoutonia

July 5, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Shrew Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the first of the Guthrie Theatre's two summer productions will go on sale for students and faculty next week in the Recreational Resource Center at a cost far below regular ticket prices. Tickets for bus transportation to and from the theatre will also go on sale at very reasonable rates.

The first production, one of the theatre's liveliest sex duels, is Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." It has long been recognized by audiences as not only a brawlingly funny battle between "Curst" Kate and determined Petrucchio, but also as a play with lyrical beauty and ingeniously amusing sub-plots.

Tickets are available for the Monday, July 26 performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at $2.50 for students and $3.00 for faculty. Bus transportation to and from Minneapolis is $.50 for students and $1.00 for faculty.

The trip to the second Guthrie production, "Cyrano De Bergerac," is scheduled for Monday Aug. 2.

Jazz Artist Here Thursday

Jazz artist Bobby Jackson will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Jackson excells on the bass, cello and electric bass and is backed by a five man combo featuring Paul Akre on piano, Tommy Moreno on drums, trombonist Ray Anderson, Robert Hughes on alto and tenor sax and Morris Wilson on tenor sax.

Music critics in the upper mid-west are high in praise of Jackson.

Will Jones of the Minneapolis Tribune said that "If all the children who are so hung up with laying down heavy sounds with their plastic transistor kits will please march out to Bobby Jackson extra-ordinaire they may learn something about what real sound is.

Lawrence Olivia, chairman of the Habitational Resources Department, will address the Graduate Women's Club Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Judicial Room of the Memoirla Student Center.

Olivia will speak on "Hotel and Restaurant Management."

"Mouse" Heads Week's Activities

"The Mouse that Roared will be shown in Harvey Hill Auditorium Friday as the week's family feature. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

"Mouse" stars Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg. The comic jewel can be enjoyed for its sheer humor or for the rich political satire it contains. The world's smallest nation, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, realizes that any nation defeated by the United States in a war is always splendidly reconstructed.

The tiny Duchy declares war on the U. S., and invades New York City with 20 archers in chain mail. Unaware of their real mission, the archers create havoc with Fenwick's master plan ...and the entire world's balance of power.

They win the war!

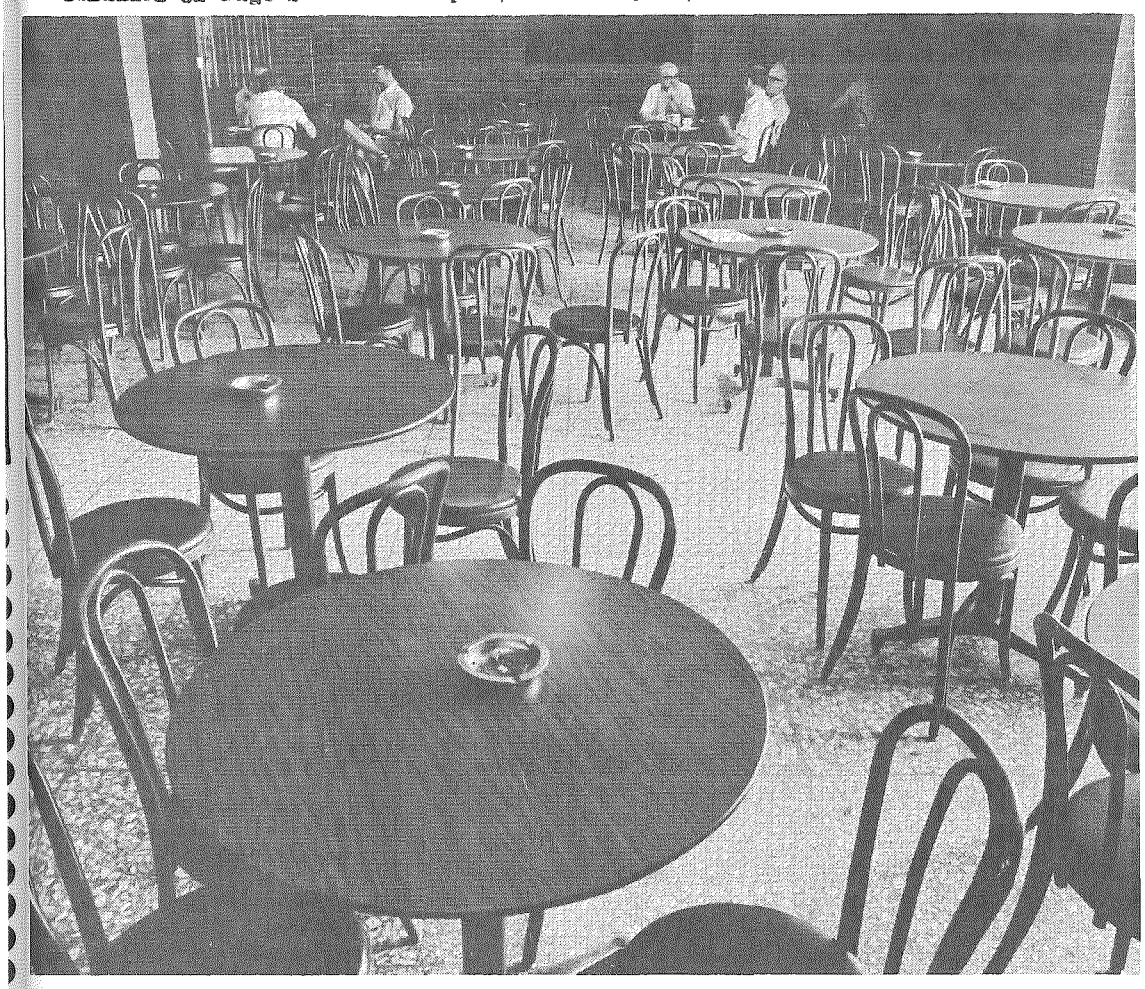
The Tuesday night Ludington Guard Band concert in Wilson park is at 8 p.m.

Thursday's feature is a nickle

Continued on Page 2



A SHRIMP STUFFED tomato with ice tea is served Helmuth Albrecht and a double California burger with tea to Bob Johnson as the two dine in the President's room Tuesday. The waitress is Gertie Crowley of the Memorial Student Center food service. The noon luncheon table service program begins its second week having received many compliments on the innovation. Luncheons, open to everyone, run daily between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on a first come, first served basis.



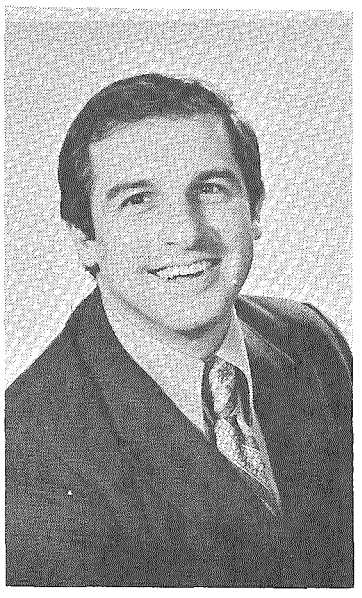
IT SEEMS NOT MANY SUMMER session students have found the PAWN as yet. The popular coffeehouse, located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cogley Is Named To Services Post

Gary Cogley, a former Lima, Ohio resident, has been appointed coordinator of extended services at Stout according to John Van Osdale, director of extended services.

In the newly created position Cogley will be in charge of registration for extension courses off campus. He will also assist university department heads in planning noncredit conferences, work shops and seminars on and off campus, according to Van Osdale.

Cogley, 32, received his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, and his master's degree from Stout. He taught in several Ohio schools and worked as a television film director for WIMA TV, Lima.



GARY COGLEY

'Summertimes '71'

New Department Chairmen

Departmental elections, reassignments and retirements have resulted in the naming of five new department chairmen in the School of Liberal Studies. Robert Behling will replace Paul Menges as acting department chairman for business administration. Menges is continuing his work on his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. Paul Edmondson will serve as the English department's chairman for the next two years, succeeding Mary Jo Rathke; Willard Bailey will head the social science department for a three year term, succeeding David Liu, in mathematics. Richard Miller replaces Earl Gierke who was recently named curriculum coordinator; Nelva Runnalls replaces the retiring Otto Nitz in chemistry. She was selected for a two year term. Dr. Runnalls, Edmondson and Bailey were named following advisory elections held in the departments.

Golf Tournament

Sign-up sheets are now up for the summer golf tournament on bulletin boards in the Student Union and Fieldhouse. The tournament is open to staff and students. To determine your handicap for the flight-medal play, you must turn in two score cards by July 10. The score cards should be placed in an envelope provided next to the sign-up sheets. Check the bulletin boards with the sign-up sheet, July 14 for flight groups. All participants must play with one or more other participants in the tourney. Partners must be in your flight. You can make an appointment to play with the other flight members at your convenience. Their phone numbers will be on the flight sheets in the Student Union and Fieldhouse. Each player must pay his own green fees. A total of 27 holes will be played. First place – trophy, second – prize. Leave tournament score cards in the physical education office in the Fieldhouse.

University Stores To Close

The annual University Stores' inventory will be taken on July 6, 7, 8, and 9. During that time, all other stores' operations will be suspended. In case of extreme emergency, please contact Myrle Lehmann at extension 582.

Guidance and Counseling Students

All graduate students in guidance and counseling should have their program progress evaluated before the end of the summer. Anyone expecting to graduate in August should be in sometime during next week. Anyone who missed the graduate meeting on Wednesday, June 23, must see Sandy. Program evaluation will take place at the Graduate College every afternoon. If you have rides or work that conflicts, make an appointment for a morning evaluation. Office hours: Dr. Ritland, 10 a.m. – 12 noon at 110B, Harvey Hall; 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. at the Graduate College. Sandy, 9:30 a.m. – 12 noon at 110, Harvey Hall; 1 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. at the Graduate College.

Summer Luncheon

A new venture has been started at the Student Union by the Food Service. Luncheons will be served in the President's Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu features six entrees, plus a daily special. We invite you to take advantage of this service. The price is right and the food is great.

Movies

Movies have been scheduled for Friday, July 9, and Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Shown on July 9 will be "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg. "Two For The Road" will be presented July 12 starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney.

Canasta and Bridge Winners

Canasta: Betty Verdon, Menomonie – 1st; Bonnie Campbell, De Witt, Ia. – 2nd. Bridge: Karen McCreedy, Fond du Lac – 1st; Marion Jensen, Menomonie – 2nd; Jeanne Maki, Menomonie – low. Faculty wives sponsor cards every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Baby-sitting service is provided.

New Students on Campus

Through Gerald Donley's office, parents and new students will be visiting the Stout campus this week. They enjoy the opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members. We encourage you to attend the informal sessions with parents and students over coffee at the Commons at 9 a.m. or 3 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, July 6	Tuesday, July 13
Wednesday, July 7	Wednesday, July 14
Thursday, July 8	Thursday, July 15

News Items

If you have an item for this column, please forward it to Chuck Buelow, Special Services, by Wednesday morning before each Monday's publication date.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR activities of summer session is the Wednesday morning Coffee Klatch in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The activity offers the opportunity not only free coffee and cookies but also conversation with students and faculty. Feature films are also part of the weekly session.

Summer Session Hours

Memorial Student Center Hours:

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	6 a.m.-midnight
Sunday	Noon - 11 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Food Service Hours:

Snackbar:	
Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
The Pawn	
Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Game Room:

Bowling and Pool:	
Monday-Friday	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

University Bookstore

Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recreation Resources Center:

Monday-Friday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Office:

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Summer Session Activities Staff:

George Bleskachek, manager, Game room Ext. 217
Bob Boland, Commons Food Service 463
Jake Bostrom, coordinator, student publications 294
Mrs. Bonnie Caldwell, secretary 262
Student Activities Office
Mrs. Nancy Heifner, receptionist 449
Student Center
Allen Klink, director, Student Center 261
Vera Mills, secretary, Student Center 261
Duane Mintz, director, Open Recreation 409
Vern Rhodes, supervisor, Snackbar 323
Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities 262, 514

SUMMER PRINTING NEEDS? Contact the Stout Typographical Society (Scott Kinmore, Production Manager) at 5-3939, or Ext. 465.

TOWERS

Stout students here both semesters of the 1970-71 school year may pick up their 1971 TOWER in the TOWER office on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Students here for only one semester may purchase a TOWER for $4.00. Students may purchase a book for $8.00.

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 3 July 5, 1971 — 2

Publishing costs are financed from Summer Session Activities fees and advertising payments.

Co-Editors .....Dan Cook, Mary Prickett
Business Manager .....H. Scott Kinmore
Consultant .....Jake Bostrom

Movie

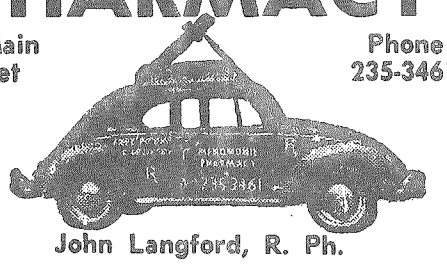
continued from page 1

double dip cone on the Memorial Student Center patio and west lawn from 9–10 a.m.

The Bobby Jackson concert is at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium (See Jackson story in this issue.)

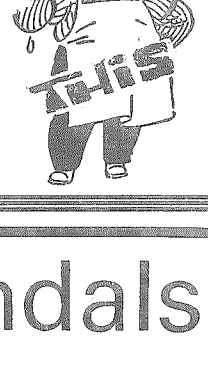
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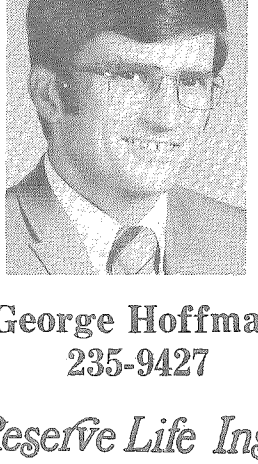
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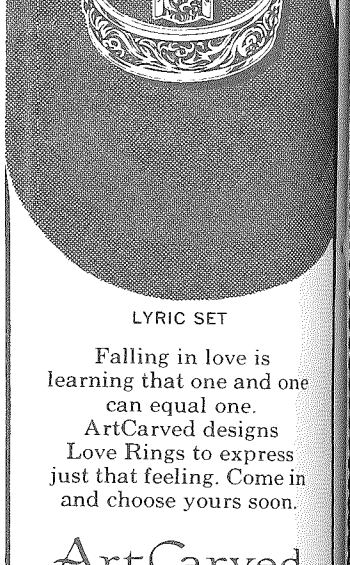
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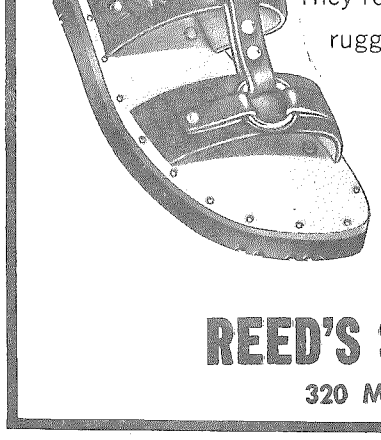
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GIFTS APPLIANCES
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VAN'S
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Summer Session — No. 4

The Stoutonia

July 12, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Summer Session Picnic Set for Monday, July 19

An all-university summer session picnic will be held at Wakanda Park on Monday, July 19. Serving time will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Free bus service to and from Wakanda Park will be provided on the following schedule: Leave Harvey Hall (Circle) at 5:15 and 5:45; and return to Harvey Hall at 7:30 and 8:00.

All summer session students may obtain a free ticket at the recreation Resource Center (across from the Pawn) by showing their signed activity card. Tickets may be acquired each day from Monday, July 12 until Thursday, July 15. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Other interested parties may obtain tickets at the following rates: Adults: $1.60; Children under 12: $1.25.

'Summertimes '71'

Art Exhibition

The Art Center Gallery at Stout will be exhibiting the work of Reuben Fischer and Dennis Nechvatal from July 13 to Aug. 30. Both artists are recent graduates of Stout and will be showing for the first time by themselves. Fischer's work is ceramic stoneware and is usually very large with dramatic and expressionistic use of glazes. Nechvatal's work is done primarily in printmaking and drawing. The public is invited to a formal opening from 8 to 10 p.m. on July 13 at the Art Center Gallery, 5th and Broadway. The gallery also offers tours to any interested group.

Industrial Arts Forum

Leaders in government, labor, industry and education from seven midwestern states will be at Stout Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, for a forum on "Man, Society and Technology." The forum is one of eight being held nationally by the American Industrial Arts Association, according to Stout's Erv Dennis, who is coordinating the conference. The purpose of the forum will be to find ways in which problems caused by advances in technology can be converted to new benefits for mankind. Participants will discuss ways in which further dialog can be initiated between educators and community organizations and agencies. They will also examine the problems of technology and its relationship to education and will analyze the goals of industrial arts to better establish its relationship to technology. Hopefully, the forum will encourage participants to set up similar programs in their own local areas. States to be represented include Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Graduate Men's Club Picnic

The Graduate Men's Club picnic will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 5:30 p.m., at Riverside Park. Your Graduate Club membership card is your ticket of admission; memberships will be sold at the picnic if you don't have one. Door prizes will be distributed.

Graduate Students

All graduate students are asked to leave a photograph of themselves in the Graduate Office. This may be a snapshot or similar picture. The photo aids the staff in remembering you when you write back with questions or requests for some type of service.

Faculty Activities

Articles by David Barnard and James Bensen and an introduction to a series of articles by Orv Nelson are contained in the spring edition of the Journal of Industrial Teacher Education. This particular issue of the Journal is dedicated to President Micheels...Mrs. Beulah C. Howison has written an article on "Simulated Literature Searches," which will be featured in the July 15 issue of Drexel Library Bulletin....Edward A. Bredahl, assistant professor of biology at Stout, attended a Population Biology Institute at the University of Houston during the month of June.

Ride Board

For your convenience, a "Ride Board" is posted on the east wall of the Student Center. If you have a ride to offer or if you need a ride, check the board.

Singles and Doubles Tennis

Two tennis tournaments have been scheduled for faculty and students. Sign-up sheets for both tournaments are posted on bulletin boards in the Fieldhouse and Student Union. Both tournaments are single elimination. The game will consist of the conventional six sets. The last day to sign up is Wednesday, July 14. Pairings will be posted by July 16. Individuals are responsible for contacting their opponents for appointments to play the matches. Address and phone numbers will be posted on the pairing sheets. In the singles tournaments score sheets are to be signed by both players and in the doubles, by members of both teams. When rounds have been completed, additional pairing sheets will be posted. Trophies will be awarded.

Death Reported

Alvin E. Wutti, a graduate of Stout and an associate professor of industrial arts at Whitewater State University, died Tuesday, July 6, in Whitewater. Mr. Wutti received his bachelor's degree in 1946 and his master's in 1947. A recognized national leader in the elementary industrial arts movement, he had been a research director for the National Industrial Arts Association and was a past president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. While at Stout, he was active in student government and athletics. He was a member of the varsity basketball squad in 1946. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Barry St. Claire of Milwaukee; and his mother, Mrs. Marie Wutti of Milwaukee.

Movie

Coming up Friday, July 16 is "Miracle of the White Stallions," starring Robert Taylor, Lili Palmer, Curt Jurgens, and Eddie Albert. Movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Play July 26

'Shrew' Tickets On Sale

Tickets go on sale today for the July 26 performance of Shakespeare's hilarious comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Tickets are available in the Recreational Resource Center in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

The Guthrie theatre itself is well worth a visit. Founded nine years ago by the late Sir Tyrone Guthrie, the theatre's plan puts the viewers on three sides of the stage in order to recreate the close feeling Shakespeare wanted between his actors and the audience. This plan is unlike most theatres, where the audience sits at one end of a large room and watches the actors at the other end.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is very well suited to this close relationship between actors and audience. It follows the determined, penniless Petrucchio as he doggedly wears down Katherine, the rich but headstrong girl whose father will not let suitors come for her pretty sister Bianca until "Curst" Kate has been "tamed."

Naturally, Petrucchio has a lot of men, both young and old, giving him advice as he clears the way for Bianca to be wooed. This play was the basis for the popular musical, "Kiss Me Kate," and is certainly a classic of the theatre. Anyone who thinks that classic means "dull" should see the play.

In order to introduce you to both "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Cyrano De Bergerac," the next play we will see on August 2, David Bratt of the Speech Department will conduct informal talks before each play.

He will discuss the play's plot, things to look for, what point the play might be trying to make, and other matters that participants bring up.

Talks will be held at 10:30 and 2:30 in the International Room of the Student Center on the day of the production.

Special arrangements have been made for bus transportation to the Guthrie Theatre and ticket sale at a reduced rate.

Bus and theater ticket—
Student $3.00
Single Ticket 2.50
Bus and theater ticket—
Faculty $4.00
Single Ticket 3.00

Art Center Plans Exhibition; Starts Tuesday

The Art Center Gallery at Stout State University will be exhibiting the work of Reuben Fischer and Dennis Nechvatal from July 13 to Aug. 30. Both artists are recent graduates of Stout and will be showing for the first time by themselves.

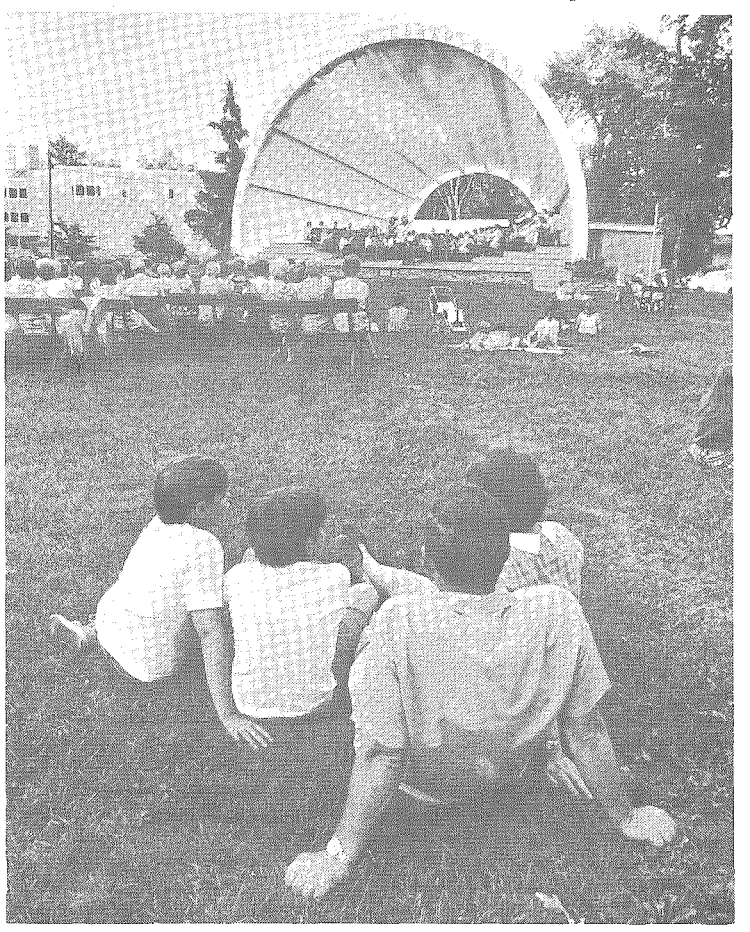
Fischer's work is ceramic stoneware and is usually very large with dramatic and expressionistic use of glazes. Nechvatal's work is done primarily in printmaking and drawing.

The prints in the show are etchings which are drawings etched in metal plates and then inked and printed in a press in limited editions. Nechvatal's imagery is based on figures usually in a "fantastic" style setting or mythologically oriented with the human figure taking on characteristics of animal forms.

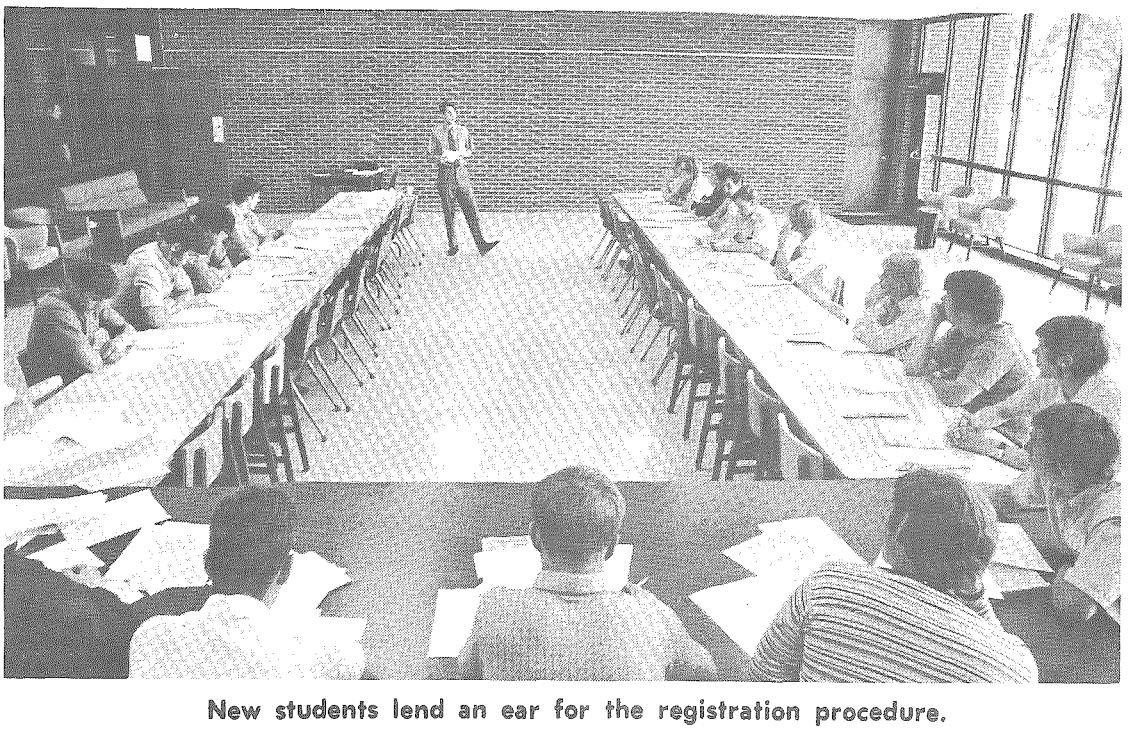
The public is invited to a formal opening from 8 to 10 p.m. on July 13 at the Art Center Gallery, 5th and Broadway. The gallery also offers tours to any interested group.

Pick Up Your Summer Session Picnic Tickets

The annual Watermelon Slice will be held today on the west lawn of the Memorial Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m.



The Ludington Guard Band Concert, every Tuesday night at Wilson Park, is directed by Lynn Pritchard.



New students lend an ear for the registration procedure.

'Man, Society, Technology' Subject of Two-Day Forum

Leaders in government, labor, industry and education from eight midwestern states will be at Stout State University Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, for a forum on "Man, Society and Technology." The forum is one of eight being held nationally by the American Industrial Arts Association.

The purpose of the forum will be to find ways in which problems caused by advances in technology can be converted to new benefits for mankind. Participants will discuss ways in which further dialog can be initiated between educators and community organizations and agencies. They will also examine the problems of technology and its relationship to education and will analyze the goals of industrial arts to better establish its relationship to technology.

Hopefully, the forum will encourage participants to set up similar programs in their own local areas. States to be represented include Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.



INCOMING FRESHMEN and their parents "learn the ropes," via tour guides.

A YOUNG MAN, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," he replied. "The police won't let me park in front of my own business; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods should be made; federal, state, county and city agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me whom I can work and how and when; and on top of that I just got married."



PIE AND BEVERAGES are available every Tuesday at the Ludington Guard Band Concert at Wilson Park.

Summer Session Hours

Memorial Student Center Food Service Hours:

Snackbar:	
Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
The Pawn	
Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Hours:

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	6 a.m.-midnight
Sunday	Noon - 11 p.m.

Memorial Student Center Game Room:

Bowling and Pool:	
Monday-Friday	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

University Bookstore

Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recreation Resources Center:

Monday-Friday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Office:

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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George Bleskachek, manager, Game room Ext. 2

Bob Boland, Commons Food Service 4

Jake Bostrom, coordinator, student publications 2

Mrs. Bonnie Caldwell, secretary 2
Student Activities Office

Mrs. Nancy Heifner, receptionist 4
Student Center

Allen Klink, director, Student Center 2

Vera Mills, secretary, Student Center 2

Duane Mintz, director, Open Recreation 4

Vern Rhodes, supervisor, Snackbar 32

Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities 262, 5

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 4 **July 12, 1971 — 2**

Publishing costs are financed from Summer Session Activities fees and advertising payments.

Co-Editors .....Dan Cook, Mary Prickett
Business Manager .....H. Scott Kinmore
Consultant .....Jake Bostrom

Patronize Our Advertisers

SUMMER PRINTING NEEDS? Contact the Stout Typographical Society (Scott Kinmore, Production Manager) at 5-3939, or Ext. 465.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY was going full blast when the hostess' small son pulled gently on her arm. "Mommie," asked the puzzled youngster, "have'nt we had this party before?"

TOWERS

Stout students here both semesters of the 1970-71 school year may pick up their 1971 TOWER in the TOWER office on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

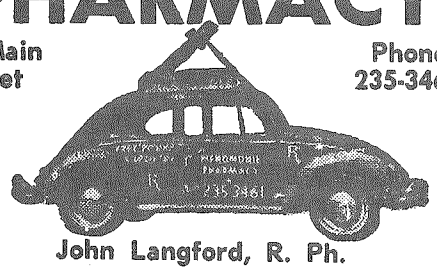
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The Sub-Way
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K. Bliss mens shop
"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Summer Session — No. 5

The Stoutonia

July 19, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Twins Baseball Game Scheduled for July 26

The summer session Twins baseball trip has been set for Monday, July 26 when the Boston Red Sox invade Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. Game time is 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale until July 23 for $1.50 in the Recreational Resource Center in the basement of the Student Union. Note: these tickets are regularly $3.00 and are third base auxilliary box seats.

Bus tickets for the ride to and from Metropolitan Stadium are available at $2.35 per seat. The bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. game.

'Summertimes '71'

Congratulations, Max

Stout's athletic director, Max Sparger, has been named commissioner of athletics of the Wisconsin State University Conference, effective Aug. 15. He succeeds Fred Jacoby who resigned to become commissioner of the Mid-America Athletic Conference. President Micheels said the naming of Sparger as commissioner was a loss for Stout, but a real gain for intercollegiate athletics in the Wisconsin State University Conference. "We hated to lose Max," Micheels said. "He had a very positive effect on our students and strong relationships with the faculty and the community." Micheels said that a committee of students, faculty and administrators had been formed to screen applicants for a successor to Sparger. John Furlong, vice president for special services, is chairman of the committee.

Max's House for Sale

Large four bedroom home within easy walking distance of Stout and downtown area. Quiet neighborhood overlooking Wilson Park. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and two porches downstairs; four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs; full basement and attic; single car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment, please call Max at 235-7393 or ext. 334.

House for Sale

Ranch-type home within easy walking distance of Stout. Two lots, large yard and attached garage. Three bedrooms with large lighted closets; cheery kitchen with dining area, built-in cabinets and formica counters; large living room with guest closet. Phone 235-9454 or inquire at 1607 South Broadway, Menomonie.

House for Rent

Staff member Art Muller, away for a year of study, has his three bedroom home in Woodland Terrace available for rental for the next academic year. Art can be contacted at the University of Northern Colorado, 407 Turner Hall, Greeley, Colo. 80631 or phone 303/351-3792.

Caps and Gowns

Summer graduates can obtain caps and gowns on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 4 and 5. This service will be in room 140 (Blue Devil) of the Student Center. While gowns can be purchased through graduation time, graduates are encouraged to use the Aug. 4 and 5 dates for proper fit and to order class rings from the representative, should they desire.

Phi Upsilon Picnic

The alumni of Phi Upsilon Omicron invite all undergraduate members and alumni to a picnic on Tuesday, July 27, 6 p.m., at Wakanda Park. Those who plan to attend, please sign up on the Phi U bulletin board in Harvey Hall by Friday, July 23. The cost will be determined at the picnic. If you need transportation, call Mrs. Guy Salyer at 235-3174. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Rudiger.

Surplus Property Warehouse

Teachers and administrators studying at Stout this summer have an opportunity to view items available at the state's surplus warehouse, operating out of Stout's store facility on Tainter Street. The Center will be open Monday through Friday of this week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A-V Conference

The sixth annual Educational Media and Technology Conference, sponsored by Stout's learning resources division, will be held on campus July 26, 27 and 28. Besides three days of conferences dealing with all aspects of educational media and technology, there will be exhibitors from some of the largest firms in the field at the Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration is $7.50 with an additional $3 charge for the "Piggus Roastum" picnic scheduled for 6 p.m. the final day of the conference at Wakanda Park. To register, contact Jack Morehouse, Bowman Hall, ext. 248.

Golf Tournament

A two ball, best ball has been scheduled for summer students and faculty. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Student Union and the Fieldhouse. You must sign up with a partner by July 23. A total of 27 holes will be played. All flights are determined by the first round, (nine holes), which must be completed by July 28. Flights will be listed July 30. Remaining 18 holes must be completed by Aug. 6. Pay your own green fees. Turn in all score cards to Marge Veum at the Country Club. (Note: In two ball, best ball, the best ball on each hole is used as the score.)

Digital Graphics Demonstration

If you are interested in a demonstration of digital incremental plotting equipment, a self-contained, air conditioned, demo-van will be located on campus in the parking lot adjacent to the Administration Building on Tuesday, July 20, beginning at 1 p.m. Equipment to be demonstrated is manufactured by Houston Instrument under the trade mark of COMPLOT and includes: PLOTTERS – DP-1 (11", 300 step/sec.), DP-3 (22", 300 step/sec.) and DP-5 (11", 1200 step/sec.) MAG-TAPE READERS – MTR-2 and MTR-9. For further information, contact Bill Amthor, chairman, industrial graphics department, ext. 596.

Vocational Rehabilitation Proves Successful

A married man who can't hold a job ... a truck driver who must change jobs for health reasons ... a retarded person who is unable to retain employment ... a high school student who is chronically absent. Hundreds of people with problems such as this are now receiving help through a special work evaluation and training center here.

Housed in a converted tire warehouse, the center is operated by staff from the vocational rehabilitation program at Stout State University. It is now nearing its third year of operation annually serving more than 500 people, whose ages range from 15 to 58.

The facility is open to anyone of employment age, according to John Wesolek, director of the center. Most of his clients come from referral agencies such as the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Veterans Administration, and the Social Security Administration.

One project recently undertaken at the center involved the evaluation of a group of high school students from neighboring school districts who were chronically absent or who had other learning problems.

Before the evaluation the group had a total of 45 truancies for the school quarter. But after the evaluation and a subsequent adjustment program at the school, truancies fell to one during the next quarter.

Wesolek said these students were given psychological testing and "work sample testing." "The psychological testing indicated things such as personality and achievement level and the work sample testing used simulated work situations to assess an individual's skills and work attitudes," Wesolek explained.

Clients are put in several of the more than 200 work situations at the center doing things such as repairing automobile engines, welding, working with woods, repairing electric signs, filing or doing quality control. "This tells us three things," Wesolek said. "It tells us what the individual can do right now in these different job areas; it tells us how he relates to work in general; and it tells us his potential for learning in these areas."

He noted that a report is then prepared, using this information to create a vocational plan for each individual. The plan may be used by the individual's teacher, his guidance counselor, or his employer. "The plan points out things that should be changed to make a person more work oriented," Wesolek said. He added that the report usually takes a "positive" approach, helping to improve the person's self image. "One outcome of this is that the student who thought he was worthless gets a set of credentials which show the things he can do," he said.

Students are not the only type of person to come in contact with the center. A case in point is a 15-year veteran truck driver who was forced out of his trade because of a back injury. Here the person is tested for physical tolerance to see what type of work he still can do. "We do work sample testing in line with his physical strengths and weaknesses," Wesolek said. "We want to see if he has the interest and skill to handle jobs that are assigned."

Another case cited by Wesolek is that of the bright and capable architect whose personal life was torn by alcoholism and divorce. Through testing by staff at the center it was discovered that many of this person's problems were probably caused from pressures in his job, which was closely supervised and frustrating. Today he is apparently well adjusted working as a pipeline surveyor, with his own hours and without close supervision.

Facilities at the work evaluation center permit testing for both physical and mental problems that might impair a person from successfully holding a job. "We try to identify the problem areas," Wesolek said. "This may mean getting a person with poor eyesight better glasses or having an amputee fitted with an artificial limb."

But he added that many work adjustment problems are emotional. "The average person with a physical disability is not working because of misunderstandings about jobs or emotional problems," Wesolek said. "This is because he doesn't look for the right job or because he blames his problem on his disability."

One recent referral to the center was a 20-year-old mentally retarded man. He had lived with his parents most of his life and was unable to care for himself. This included cooking, washing, use of the telephone and other necessary personal skills.

Each case at the center is different and each may require a different plan, according to Wesolek. In addition to providing a community service for Northwest Wisconsin, the center also serves as a training area for students in Stout's vocational rehabilitation program. Under the supervision of trained staff members, graduate and undergraduate students man the center and assist with the testing and evaluation.

'Take Responsibility'

College Demanding; Don't Blow It

by Susan Van Handel

Undoubtedly at sometime in your career of a graduate or undergraduate student you've seriously considered dropping out. Last year, a total of 190 students withdrew from Stout during the 1970-71 school session.

There were a variety of reasons why students chose to discontinue their education here: (listed in order of popularity) health (34), financial (30), disinterest–not satisfied with the school environment (21), transfer (18), personal (16), military (14), employment (14), marriage (9), undecided goal (7), change of major (6), no reason given (5), academic difficulty (4), illness of a member of the family (3), not ready for college (3), death, killed as result of car accidents (3), miscellaneous (3). 106 students withdrew during Semester I, and 84 students withdrew during Semester II.

Many students attend a university with illusions of academic and social success, and for some it is a gross disappointment to discover that there is some hard work involved. There are many times you will want to "throw in the towel," but it is a personal decision to make the choice and justify it to yourself. One thing is for sure, you as a student are not doing anyone any favors by attending a university. You are here for yourself. The university attitude can be difficult even for the most dedicated student to digest. Many times you won't be able to see the value in some of the course requirements, your motivation level will be at zero, and the work keeps piling up. You will have fits of depression because of social and academic disappointments, and you are the only one that can decide if all this is worth an education or not. There are some very valuable benefits also. Not only are you given the opportunities of education, but there are many friendships here. Young people like yourself, struggling to get through.

If you are looking for a good time, Stout can offer it, but it will be limited to a semester or two, if you fail as a student. During the time here, you must budget your schedule because being a student is a demanding position, and to be a good student demands serious concentration and study.

Education equals sacrifice, which equals doing without many

(Continued on Page 2)

'Shrew' Sold Out; 'de Bergerac' to be Staged at Guthrie

If you were surprised to learn that tickets to THE TAMING OF THE SHREW were sold out, you have another chance to visit the Guthrie Theatre for their second summer production, Edmond Rostrand's CYRANO de BERGERAC, on Monday, August 2.

This well-known play presents to audiences one of the world's most famous characters and best acting roles. It is based on the life of a 17th century soldier-poet-philosopher, is costumed in the capes, swords, and plumed hats of the French nobility, and is populated by swaggering musketeers, courageous soldiers and elegant ladies. Above them all stands Cyrano de Bergerac with his nose so long that someone asked him, "Do you love the little birds so much that when they come and sing to you, you give them this to perch on?

Despite his many accomplishments, Cyrano is sure that his long nose makes him ugly to the woman he loves. The play travels from a French theatre to a pastry shop, a bedroom balcony, a battlefield, and finally a convent as we follow Cyrano's pathetic lifelong attempt to love his Roxanne from a distance.

The play is not purely romance, however. Cyrano's hatred of hypocrisy leads to sword fights, comedy, and spectacular battles. This variety has helped make the play a favorite of audiences since its instantaneous popular success in 1897 in Paris, where it is still often produced.

Tickets for the August 2 production go on sale today in the Recreational Resource Center in the basement of the Student Center. The price is $2.50 for students and $3 for faculty. Bus transportation to and from Minneapolis is $.50 for students and $1 for faculty.

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 5 July 19, 1971 — 2

Publishing costs are financed from Summer Session Activities fees and advertising payments.

Editor ..... Dan Cook

Business Manager ..... H. Scott Kinmore

Feature Writer ..... Sue Van Handel

Consultant ..... Jake Bostrom

Demanding . . .

Continued from Page 1

things. Before long you will feel the financial pinch, but even though it may cost the individual approximately $1,800 per year, that amount is only one-third of the total cost to the taxpayer.

The satisfaction derived from your life at Stout will depend upon you. Be firm in your convictions, take on the responsibilities entrusted to you by instructors and friends. If you want to be a student, be a full-time student, because it is a demanding full-time job. You aren't doing anyone any favors by attending school, so don't screw anyone by being here either. You are here for your own benefit, not anyone else's.

☆ ☆ ☆

Question: What's the difference between a typist and 16 ounces of flour?

Answer: One pounds away; the other weighs a pound.

☆ ☆ ☆

Boy: I am leaving this school because it's unsafe.

Girl: Why is it unsafe.

Boy: My teacher just said you can find dynamite in the dictionary.

Picnic Tonight

An all-university summer session picnic will be held at Wakanda Park today. Serving time will be from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Free bus service to and from Wakanda Park will be provided on the following schedule: leave Harvey Hall (Circle) at 5:15 and 5:45; and return to Harvey Hall at 7:30 and 8:00.

TOWERS

Stout students here both semesters of the 1970-71 school year may pick up their 1971 TOWER in the TOWER office on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Students here for only one semester may purchase a TOWER for $4.00. Students may purchase a book for $8.00.

SUMMER PRINTING NEEDS?

Contact the Stout Typographical Society (Scott Kinmore, Production Manager) at 5-3939, or Ext. 465.

New Materials in Recreational Resource Center

Brule, St. Croix, Namekag Totogatic, Eau Claire, Yel and Clam Rivers.

Canoeing the Wild Rivers i guide to the St. Croix and Br River systems of Northwest Wisconsin. The many sparkl lakes and hundreds of miles free flowing rivers make thi haven for canoeists. Fast wat challenging rapids, scenic sho lines and semi-wilderness sc tude are present in abundan The individual route maps in book include access points, ca grounds, land marks, and oth points of interest.

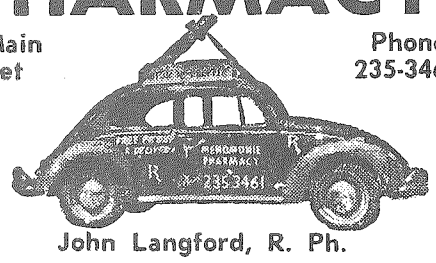
WISCONSIN Indianhead Coun 1971 Vacation Guide, a 225 pa guide to resorts, camp groun and general information of t area.

Other materials include a lar detailed map of Chequamego National Forest, maps of Big La Court Oreilles, along with mar other maps of northern lakes ar brochures of varied resort ar camping facilities in the Indian head Country.

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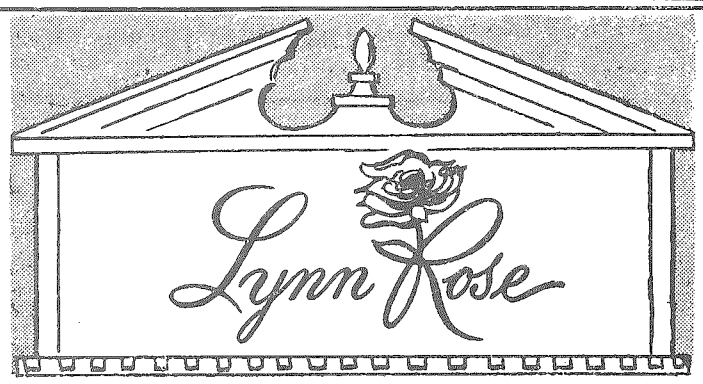
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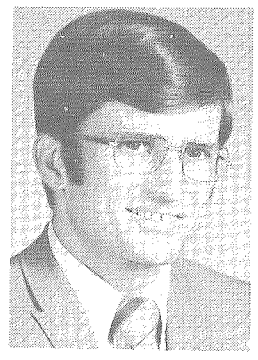
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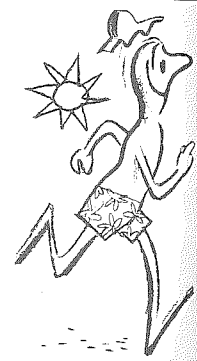
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Summer Session — No. 6

The Stoutonia

July 26, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Women's Lib Organized on Campus

By Sue Van Handel

Last Tuesday evening five young women from Stout's campus formed a Women's Liberation rap group. They talked and got acquainted with each other, and ended the meeting making commitments of friendship, loyalty and confidence, and agreed to meet again the following Tuesday.

This week the group increased in number to eight young women. Women who really have it together, but are searching for answers to their personal frustrations in daily encounters with male relationships, sex discrimination, and job discrimination. That was the really unique thing about our little group, I found that the subjects and frustrations they were discussing were the same things I had encountered, but never really took the time and effort to think about. They offered suggestions to help lift the attitude of distain some men in the business world have for feminine counterparts. Suggestions of how to make it in the man's world of business 'without really typing.'

This is an organization Stout

Continued on Page 2

Sparger Named WSU Commissioner

Max R. Sparger, 37, Director of Athletics at Stout State University, will be the new Commissioner of Athletics of the Wisconsin State Universities Conference, effective August 15.

Sparger was appointed to the post Tuesday (July 13) by the Board of Regents of State Universities. The board approved the recommendation of a regent selection committee headed by Regent James G. Solberg of Menomonie. A screening committee interviewed 14 of the 30 applicants for the position.

Sparger succeeds Fred Jacoby, the first WSU Conference commissioner, who resigned to become commissioner of the Mid-American Athletic Conference on April 1 after serving since July 1966.

A native of Texas, Sparger earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, in 1956, and a Master of Education degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, in 1961. He was a high school and junior college football and tennis coach at Fort Dodge, Iowa,

Continued on Page 2

Charges at State Universities Estimated for 1971-1972

To aid students making plans to attend the nine Wisconsin State Universities in 1971-72, the WSU system office in Madison has announced a schedule of tentative costs for fees, room and meals. Final figures will be set after the legislature approves budgets for the two-year period which started July 1, 1971.

Fees for the undergraduate students for the nine month academic year starting September 1971 are estimated at nearly $500 for Wisconsin residents and $1500 for out-of-state students.

Students living and eating in university-operated halls will pay about $450 to share a double room and about $500 for 21 meals per week.

Thus, the total cost for fees, room and meals for students living in university halls may run to a maximum of about $1450 a year for Wisconsin residents and $2450 for out-of-state students.

Some universities offer lower cost meal plans for 10 or 15 meals a week. At Platteville, students living in university residence halls may choose one of three meal plans or may choose not to eat any meals in university dining halls.

There is some variation in charges among the State universities, based upon the services provided. Some room charges include linen service or a telephone in each room. Fees at most universities include textbook rental charges. Students purchase their textbooks at Oskhosh, Superior and the Fond du Lac branch campus.

The tentative schedule indicates an increase over 1970-71 of about $50 in room and meal costs, an increase of about $50 in fees for Wisconsin students and an increase of about $120 in out-of-state fees.



THESE MENOMONIE AREA YOUNGSTERS are participating in a series o special drama classes being offered this summer by the Art Center Gallery at Stout State University. The classes are held for different age groups ranging from four through 17 years old. Pictured back row left to right are: Jude and John Desotelle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Desotelle; Joe Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Bauer; and Jenny Lammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lammer. Front row: Laura Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smalley; and Theresa Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Green.

Thanks For A Fine Time

I would like to say a special "Thank you" to every one who helped make the all-university picnic at Wakanda Park a special event this summer. First, to all 703 of you who attended; then to the Food Service and Activities crews who did such a fine job; to the students who volunteered their help in emergencies; and finally to Paul Rabbitt and his group who saw a need for music and provided it. You all helped make it a really fine picnic.

Sincerely
Freda Wright
Dean of Student Activities

Last Chance to Purchase Twins Baseball Tickets

The summer session Twins Baseball trip has been set for today, July 26 when the Boston Red Sox invade Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. Game time is 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale until 3 p.m. today for $1.50 in the Recreational Resource Center in the basement of the Student Union. Note: these tickets are regularly $3.00 and are third base auxilliary box seats.

Bus tickets for the ride to and from Metropolitan Stadium are available at $2.35 per seat. The bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. game.

'Summertimes '71'

GRAD RECOGNITION DINNER

The graduate recognition dinner will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Aug. 11. All graduate students are invited to attend. Ticket information will be available soon.

SUMMER RADIO LISTENING

Join Stout's WVSS, Monday through Thursday, 7-11 p.m., with "Music for a Summer Evening." WVSS is located at 89.5 on your FM dial. The studio is in the basement of the Communications Building. Drop down for a visit, or possibly a chance to participate. The evening schedule includes: 7 – 8:30 p.m. – Hot 100, Oldies, Pop, Heavy, Rock, Pick; 8:30 – 9:30 p.m. – Jazz, Blues, Folk, Pick; and 9:30 – 11 p.m. Easy Listening, Classical, Show, Pop, Pick.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

James Ley, department of mathematics, participated in a summer institute in numerical methods of digital computing and programming languages and simulation techniques at the University of Missouri-Rolla . . . Bob Ward will teach a course in "Nature Photography" for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation at "The Clearing," a private adult school in Door County . . . Joseph R. Brown, assistant to the director of housing at Stout, was a participant at a Residence Halls Workshop at Indiana Univesity, Bloomington.

A-V CONFERENCE

Two educational media specialists will keynote Stout's sixth annual Educational Media and Technology Conference. They are William W. Jernigan, director, learning resources and extended sessions, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.; and Harvey Frye, head of the graphics department, Indiana University. Jernigan heads a nationally recognized integrated media center and Frye, who was voted teacher of the year at Indiana University in 1970, is nationally known as an expert in graphics. The three-day conference will start at noon on Monday, July 26, and will culminate with the "Piggus Roastum," a roast pig party, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 28.

MOVIE

The movie scheduled for Friday, July 30, is "The Three Lives of Thomasina," starring Patrick McGoohan and Susan Hampshire. Movies are shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

PRE-REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

New transfer and re-entry students attending summer school can pre-register Wednesday, July 28 for fall semester classes. On that day, report to the Admissions Office and pick up a permit-to-register. You can draw your class cards at the Registrar's windows during the day from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., after constructing your class schedule.

New freshmen in good standing attending summer school can also pre-register Wednesday, July 28, for fall semester classes. On that day, freshmen should report to the PASS Office, Room 6 of the Administration Building to meet with a consultant and develop a class schedule.

If you have any questions, please contact the PASS Office, Room 6, Administration Building, or call ext. 570.

CARDS

Faculty wives sponsor cards every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Thirty-one persons participated on Wednesday, July 14, and the winners were: Canasta: Pam Roekle, Menasha - high; Jeanette Retzlaff, Menomonie – low. Bridge: Cathy Scharf, Winnipeg - 1st; Rachael Kvapil, Davenport, Ia. – 2nd; and Nancy Seybold, Menomonie - low.

NEWS ITEMS

If you have an item for this column, please forward it to Chuck Buelow, Special Services, by Wednesday morning before each Monday's publication date.

Sparger Is Made WSU Commissioner

(Continued from Page One)

before going to Stout in 1959 as assistant football and basketball coach and instructor in physical education.

He became head football coach at Stout in 1963 and athletic director in 1969. In 1965 he was named "Coach of the Year" in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 14. At the University of Dubuque he played football four years and was captain and "most valuable player" in 1955.

Sparger is serving as chairman for 1970-71 of the WSU Athletic Directors.

Don't Forget

Twins Baseball

Tonight!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Women's Lib 'Up Front'

(Continued from Page One)

needs so the women here don't find themselves bogged down, or depressed in a college situation where social competition is stressed by peer groups. The only other women's organization Stout really offers in the way of sisterhood is in sorority where the monetary expense and social obligation is a high price for friendship, and the activities are limited to the next party with which fraternity.

Here we have intelligent, concerned women discussing ideas and ideals. Women capable of standing on their own two feet and coming back with valid arguments about the injustices of society. They are giving each other the confidence, a sense of self, and the moral support to disagree and disagree strongly on subjects that will affect them but not being allowed to have a word, or the proper representation in the deciding factors of an issue. We are small, but strong and loyal to each other and our beliefs. You won't find any 'catty' remarks, and there is where our strength lies.

The rap sessions are an extension of a pre-session course taught by Shiela Tobias. The formal course title was 'Topics on Family Living,' which extended to meet the name 'Social Roles of Women.'

We would like to expand the group discussions to meet the needs of both married and single women. Anyone wishing to attend these informal meetings is welcome. The rap session is held on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Union. If this time is inconvenient for you, and you have a sincere interest in Women's Lib perhaps alternate arrangements can be made.

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 6 July 26, 1971 — 2

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Feature Writer ..... Sue Van Handel

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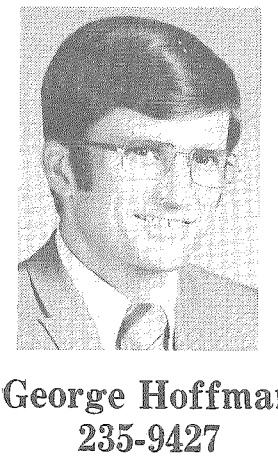
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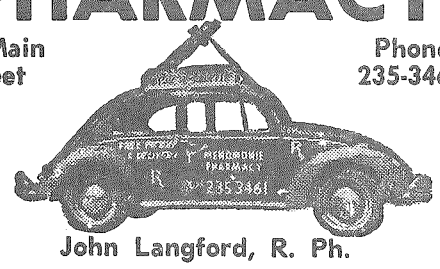
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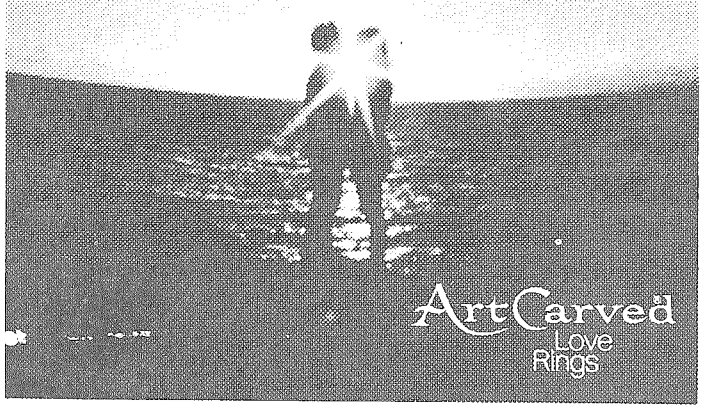
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Menomonie

Summer Session — No. 7

The Stoutonia

August 2, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Coup de Art Festival Features Flea Market

The "Coup de Art" Festival Committee will be sponsoring an art show and sale, plus a flea market open to the public. The art show and sale will consist of the works of various area artists and craftsmen whose works will include hand-crafted jewelry and pottery, original sculptures, paintings, prints and drawings. It will be held on August 8th, 9th and 10th on the mall between the Union and Ray Hall from the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Every one is invited to participate in the flea market (public included). Those interested in participating call 235-5541, Ext. 331 and ask for Bruce Lepage.

'Summertimes '71'

GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Championship Flight

Mike Ercegovac, Merrill, 116
Dan O'Connor, Menomonie, 119
Jon Nelson, Menomonie, 121

First Flight

Bob Smith, Menomonie, 122
Tom Farmer, Waterloo, Iowa, 127
Bob Muza, Menomonie, 129

Second Flight

Gary Heit, Durand, 138
Larry Schilz, Milwaukee, 141
John Wesolek, Menomonie, 147
Dwight Agnew, Menomonie, 147

Third Flight

Tim O'Connor, Green Bay, 153
George Vukich, Elroy, 166
David Scott, Madison, 167

RECOGNITION DINNER

The Graduate Recognition dinner will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and are available at the Graduate College office. All graduate students are invited. Ticket deadline is Aug. 6.

GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB

The Graduate Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 3, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Wesley Face, vice-president for academic affairs, will speak on the future of education. Door prizes will be awarded.

CORN ROAST

The Graduate Men's Club will hold a corn roast at Riverside Park on Monday, Aug. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 and may be obtained from club officers. Ticket deadline is Aug. 3.

VOCATIONAL MEN'S STAG PICNIC

The Vocational Men's Stag picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Wakanda Park. Advance tickets are $1.75. Those purchased at the picnic will be $2. Food and beer are included in the ticket price. See Jerry Holubets or other committee members for tickets.

TRI SIGMA PICNIC

The Tri Sigma picnic for actives and alumnae will be held at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororority House. It's a pot lunch picnic. Call 235-0319, ask for Char and let her know if you are coming.

MOVIES

Some interesting and entertaining movies are coming up in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Shown Wednesday, Aug. 4, is "Tom Jones;" Friday, Aug. 6, "The Vanishing Prairie;" and Monday, Aug. 9, "The Boston Strangler" starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy. The admission is free.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Two Stout graduates will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards at the summer commencement Friday, Aug. 13. They are Mrs. Vivian Florin Hazel and Dewey F. Barich. Mrs. Hazel received her bachelor's degree from Stout in 1933 and her master's in 1958. She taught in rural vocational homemaking programs for 14 years at high schools in Wisconsin and Iowa. Mrs. Hazel was president of the Wisconsin Rural Vocational Homemaking Association and also helped organize the Future Homemakers of America. In 1943 she was commissioned as home missionary of the Evangelical Reformed Church, now the United Church of Christ. She is now doing missionary work in Ghana. Barich received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1933. He later obtained a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a doctorate from Wayne State University, Detroit. Now the president of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Barich has been responsible for the sizable growth and development of that institution in the past decade.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

Summer enrollment at Stout shows a sizable increase in both the pre-and regular sessions. For the pre-session, 749 students attended - compared to last year's enrollment of 319. In the regular session, 2,054 attended; enrollment was 1,865 last summer.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Recent activities of Gene Flug include the publication of an article "Industrial Arts: Innovations; in the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF EDUCATION; teaching sessions for clergy and lay representatives at the annual conference of the United Church of Christ in Appleton; election to a six-year term as Wisconsin's representative to the UCC Board of Homeland Ministries; and appointed to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Continuing Education Council for Ministry, Madison.

NEWS ITEMS

If you have an item for this column, please forward it to Chuck Buelow, Special Services, by Wednesday morning before each Monday's publication date.

Help Sought

Administrators React to Financial Plight

By Sue Van Handel

Recently a friend of mine, Geree Robinson, suggested we go to the President's Luncheon. At first, I was skeptical but hungry, so...I soon discovered not only would I be fed, but have the opportunity to discuss my personal frustrations being a student, and also meet a most remarkable man.

A feeling,, emotional, caring, loving, concerned man. His name is Gene Flug. I am certain many of you are not acquainted with him. In fact, most of you have probably never even seen or heard his name before. I don't know Gene's background, how old he is, or how long he's been at Stout, and I really don't believe his vital statistics are of that much importance. What I do know is that to listen to what he has to say, to feel what he feels for the students here is like discovering a new world.

To give you better insight into what I am trying to say I'd like to quote some student's reactions to Gene Flug. Dan Smrekar, a teacher doing graduate work this summmer said, "Gene is the type of person you might look for all your life to be a friend. He has conveyed what may be his philosophy in education that he never wants to stop, or stifle any student from learning.

Geree Robinson, also a grad student, and friend, said, "To me, Gene is a self actualizing man. I look at him as a super human. A meaning, sensitive, caring, feeling person, who would knock himself out for any student that needed his help."

Tom Anderson, another grad student, feels Gene is a real person. "He has the ability to get right inside me."

I felt a need for an article like this because there are so many great people at Stout for the students, sometimes you just have to stop, look, and listen.

This past week I was caught in a predicament that is common to so many of the students here trying to put themselves through school. I had to borrow money, to borrow money. It's easy for financial aids to write a letter saying we cannot honor your request for work study, financial aid, or anything else when you don't even have the funds to process the loans which is exactly what the problem was. I, like just about every other student, dreaded going over to the financial aids office to explain the problem without getting the proverbial run around.

Instead I went to see Gene, and in a record-breaking one hour, and no fast talking, or walking from office to office, I acquired the information I needed and the understanding of a true friend, minus the frustration, and it didn't seem to take any additional work.

Along with Gene, I would like to thank Jack Wile, who also took considerable time and effort to hear me out, and regard what I was saying as important and relevant. I am sure these men realized much more than anyone in administration ever has that I was not only speaking of my personal frustrations, but those of many students on this campus. Gene and Jack; "a little bird told me you are loved." My sincere appreciation to both of these fine men.

Classes Will Begin August 30 at State U's

The nine Wisconsin State Universities will accept applications for the fall term through the month of August, the WSU System office in Madison reports.

Classes at eight of the universities will begin Monday Aug. 30, with new calendars that end the first semester before Christmas. The new calendars are in effect at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and Whitewater.

At River Falls, which divides the academic year into three "quarters," classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 7.

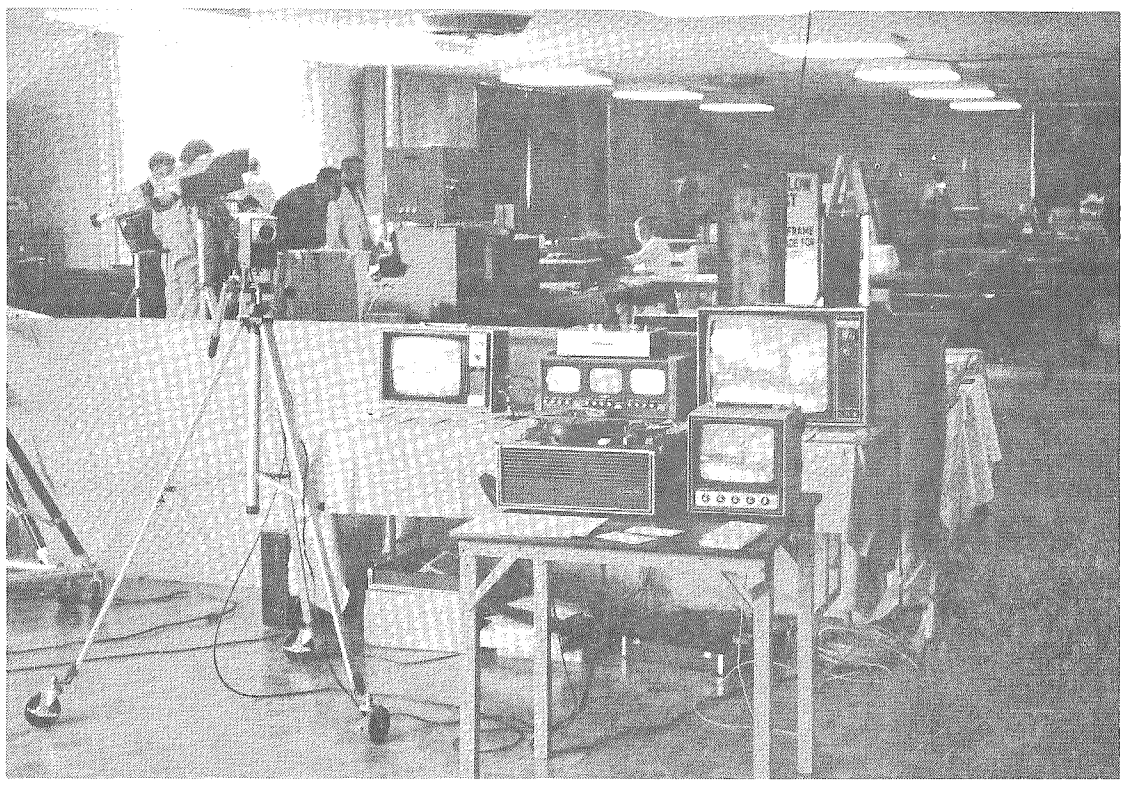
Presidents of the State Universities have made arrangements to enable students who need to work through the Labor Day week end to register early and to get help in making up classes missed the first week.

"Rooms in university operated residence halls are available at all universities except Eau Claire and Stevens Point," said Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director. In those cities rooms are available off campus in private accommodations.

To make university halls more attractive to students, several universities have designated halls open only to juniors and seniors. In some cases arrangements haave been made to permit students to rent or bring small refrigerators for their residence hall rooms. Many halls have been redecorated and refurbished.

Admissions forms are available from the universities and from most Wisconsin high schools.

Detailed information can be obtained by writing or telephoning Admissions Offices at the State Universities.



"THE DAY OF THE CHALKBOARD and book as the exclusive tool of education is dead." The Sixth Annual Media and Technology Conference was held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on campus. The conference was a fine opportunity for audio-visual educators and technologists to exchange ideas and see new advances in this fast growing field. Compact video-tape recorder consoles, cassette duplicators, and professional audio-tape recorders, were just some of the new machines on display at the conference.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, August 13, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Immediately following Commencement exercises, the faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception in the Commons. All faculty are invited to attend.

Stout Grad Teaches in 'Final Frontier'

Karen Homuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veryle Homuth of Menomonie, will soon embark on a missionary expedition to one of the world's final frontiers. Miss Homuth, a recent Stout State University graduate in home economics education, will spend the next two years teaching high school home economics on the island of New Guinea.

Prompted by curiosity and a desire for a more temperate climate, Miss Homuth first sought information about the program from the pastor at her church. "The missionary program," she explained, "is facilitated through the American Lutheran Church in cooperation with the Australian government." Following a series of interviews and psychological tests, she was accepted for participation in the program. "Besides teaching," she said, "my duties at the boarding school in Bumayong, New Guinea, will include helping the other 19 teachers with church services and devotions." Anticipating a challenge, Miss Homuth explained that "although the courses are taught in English, the natives of New Guinea speak over 700 dialects." In the territory of Papua where Miss Homuth will be stationed, -50 dialects are spoken. "The most common jargon," she went on to explain, "is a combination of languages they call Pidgin English. And compounding the problem is the fact that the tribes are extremely segregated and feudal in nature."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Selective Service Says 'Business as Usual'

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr today asked all of 4,100 local boards to make a maximum effort to inform draft-age men about the present status of the draft and the registrant's relationship to the Selective Service System.

In a two-page letter mailed today, the Draft Director said, "It is essential that we communicate to all registrants that the registration, classification, and examination fuinctions of the Selective Service System are continuing on a 'business as usual' basis and that there is a high probability that the induction authority for those who have never had a deferment will be reinstituted in the near future." Tarr asked the local boards to explain the present situation to local news media, and to enclose notices in letters outlining the responsibilities of draft-age men who face possible induction under the current Selective Service regulations.

Tarr's letter said that he believes that many young men erroneously think that the Selective Service Act has expired and that the System has been terminated. Accordingly, he urged thje local boards to inform the young men that they may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify their boards of changes in status, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations.

Earlier this month, Tarr instructed his local boards to continue the registration and classification of draft-age men and to continue ordering for preinduction examinations those who may be needed to fill calls during the remainder of 1971.

Reading Clinician To Speak

A speaker from Northwest Reading Clinic in Eau Claire will be speaking on the Stout campus Monday, August 2. Ruth Harris, a reading clinician at the clinic, will speak from her considerable experience on the topic, "Psychology of Reading." She obtained her masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Harris's work at the clinic involves extensive diagnosis of reading difficulties. Each student is unique in that he presents a different combination of reading disabilities. As such he needs a specially designed program of remediation tailored to his individual needs. He is helped to learn in a carefully designed environment that will enable him to develop his reading skills with confidence.

The talk will be held in the West Central Ballroom on August 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Return of Summer Session Texts

All texts due: Friday, August 13th. 4 p.m. Earlier return is urged if possible. A $1 fine will be charged for each late text. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Stoutonia

Summer Session — No. 7 August 2, 1971 — 2

Publishing costs are financed from Summer Session Activities fees and advertising payments.

Editor ..... Dan Cook

Business Manager ..... H. Scott Kinmore

Feature Writer ..... Sue Van Handel

Consultant ..... Jake Bostrom

A WAITRESS in a large restaurant suffered a minor injury and was taken to a nearby hospital's emergency room. As she lay on an operating table, waiting to be treated, an intern who recently had been in the restaurant passed by. The patient pleaded "Doc, I'm sick. Can't you do something?" "Sorry," said the doctor, "this isn't my table."

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Students here for only one semester may purchase a TOWER for $4.00. Students may purchase a book for $8.00.

You've enjoyed the rest...

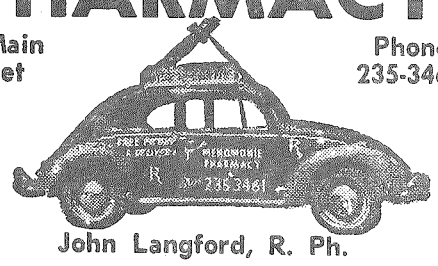
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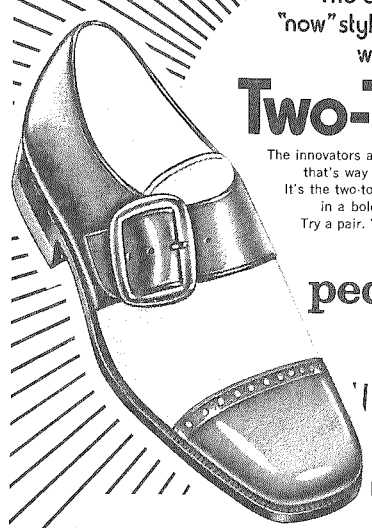
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Menomonie

Summer Session—No. 8

The Stoutonia

August 8, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Instructor Offers 'Panorama of Contributions'

By Sue Van Handel

Something new has been added to the variety of classes Stout already has to offer its students this fall. A course entitled Comparative Ethology, submitted to the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction, by Dr. Luke Mahan, a member of the Biology department, was met with approval this past week.

The 2-credit course will be presented as a lecture-conference. There is something really unique in this method of teaching in that student participation and discussion is emphasized and encouraged.

Ethology, as I understood Dr. Mahan to say, is the scientific study of man's behavior based on the theory of evolution. "The suggested course outline presents a broad panorama of the contributions that biology has to offer to the understanding of human psychology and social behavior." Ethology is appealing to many students, especially those "people majors" which Stout seems to have in abundance. If your particular course of study is biology, you may be interested in this study as an introduction to your specialty. If your major is psychology or sociology, the information outlined for the course will increase your academic background in the study of human behavior. And if liberal arts is your bag, there is a vast storehouse of literary resources available to you to increase your learning experience. As you can see, this new course of instruction is valuable to anyone interested in learning about people, places and things.

Dr. J. M. Tobin, a noted psychiatrist from Eau Claire, will be the course instructor. He has literally pages and pages of credentials. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1942, and was awarded his B. A. In 1945, he graduated from Boston University of Medicine. He has done much research in psychiatry. Dr. Mahan, in describing Dr. Tobin, said, "You can't help but appreciate a man of his stature; he is truly distinguished."



DR. J. M. TOBIN

Enthusiastically, Dr. Tobin has outlined for his students a complete reading list; he has made arrangements to have guest speakers, and a considerable number of films to aid him in the instruction of the course. Aside from his regular class sessions on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. Dr. Tobin has promised to be available to the students for private conferences on the course discussions Thursday afternoons.

I know many of you have already pre-registered, but, if you have even the slightest interest, it wouldn't hurt to look into it. You may be surprised to discover something both worthwhile and enjoyable. You might even learn something you didn't already know about yourself.

A Reminder For Vets

As the summer session draws to a close, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the GI Bill not to forget to return their certification of attendance cards.

The VA explained that "cert" cards of veterans preparing for careers at institutions of higher learning must be filled out and returned to the VA during the last full month of every enrollment period.

If the card is not returned, the VA pointed out, the veteran cannot be paid for his final month of training, or automatically enrolled if he plans to re-enter school for the fall semester.

Veterans training below college level, however, must mail their "cert" cards to the VA every month to continue receiving their checks.

The VA urged veterans, dependents, survivors and servicemen interested in training to contact their nearest VA office for further information, or their Veterans County Service Officer or veterans organization representative.

Coup de Art Festival Today and Tomorrow

The "Coup de Art" Festival Committee will be sponsoring an art show and sale, plus a flea market open to the public. The art show and sale will consist of the works of various area artists and craftsmen whose works will include hand-crafted jewelry and pottery, original sculptures, paintings, prints and drawings. It will be held today and tomorrow on the mall between the Union and Ray Hall from the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Every one is invited to participate in the flea market (public included((. Those interested in participating call 235-5541, Ext. 331 and ask for Bruce Lepage.



MICHAEL BARK (far right) staged a special dinner for fellow members of a black literature class he is taking. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Michaeels and 15 other persons were special guests of the class for the dinner. The dinner was held Tuesday in the Black Culture Room of the Student Center. Dr. Lois Byrns is the instructor.

Conference Successful

Messages Through Media

There was a time not so long ago when a school's audio-visual department consisted of two projectors and a slide machine stored in a basement closet. Today, however, instructional media has become a big business and an integral part of education.

A modest indicator of how important instructional media has actually become was seen at a huge display of equipment being exhibited two weeks ago at Stout State University. The display was held in conjunction with the sixth annual Educational Media and Technology Conference which attracted about 300 educational media people from throughout the Midwest.

Twenty-five dealers and manufacturers displayed equipment which carried a total

Continued on Page 2

'Summertimes '71'

ALUMNI HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

For your information we are including some of the events scheduled for alumni at this year's homecoming:

Friday, Oct. 22: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Alumni booth open in Student Center. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Industrial Education Conference. 5 - 8 p.m. - Alumni gettogether and annual meeting at Fish and Game Club in Menomonie . . . Chef-carved hot roast beef sandwiches . . . Beer and beverages available at the bar. Tickets include food and are $1.50 each in advance. Alumni are invited to the coronation, pep rally and mixer Friday evening.

Saturday, Oct. 23: 7 a.m. - 12 noon - Homecoming breakfasts. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Alumni booth open in Student Center. 12 noon - Homecoming parade. 2 p.m. - Football game - Stout vs. La Crosse. 4 p.m. -Alumni - faculty informal coffee hour in Fieldhouse. 5:30 p.m. - (Cocktails) and 6:45 p.m. (Dinner) - Alumni reunion banquet in new Armory building in Menomonie. Reunions of classes of 1946, 1961 and 1966. Informal program followed by conversation and dancing throughout the evening. Entertainment: Larry Heagle & Rock Bottom River Band. Tickets include entertainment and are $5 each in advance. Alumni are also invited to the Homecoming dances in the Student Center.

YOU ARE INVITED

All faculty are invited to the Recognition Dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center, sponsored by the summer session graduate clubs. Tickets are $3.50 each and may be obtained by calling the Graduate Office, ext. 455, before 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9.

ROOMMATES

Wanted: Student teacher or teachers (men) to share two bedroom apartment in West Minneapolis suburb on quarter, semester or year basis. If interested, contact J. Gindele, 3040 Sumter Ave. N., No. 11, Crystal, Minn. 55427. Phone 612-546-4632. Excellent location and very reasonable.

BRIDGE AND CANASTA WINNERS

Wednesday, July 28: Bridge - Janice Kaynes, Menomonie, high; Cathy Scharf, Winnipeg, Canada, second. Canasta: Diane Butt, Sheboygan, high.

NEW DEGREE APPROVED

The North Central Association has approved Stout State University's new Education Specialist degree program in Guidance and Counseling. Course work will be offered beginning this fall semester. The degree is 36 semester credit hours beyond the Master's. Fourteen of those hours are required, 22 are elective. One of the required courses (413-435 - Information Service and Vocational Guidance - two credits) will be offered on campus in the evening beginning Oct. 25. To be admitted to the program, a Master's degree in Guidance or the equivalent is required along with two years of professional experience and a 3.25 grade point average at the graduate level. The program is designed for elementary, secondary and vocational-technical school counselors; counselors in other fields; and directors of guidance, research and evaluation services, and pupil services. Robert Wurtz has been appointed the director of the program. Wurtz is also program director for the Master's degree programs in guidance and school psychology.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A well-known Eau Claire psychiatrist, Dr. Joseph Tobin of the Northwest Psychiatric Clinic, Eau Claire, will teach a course in "Comparative Ethology I" which will be offered for the first time on the Stout campus this fall. The course number is 308-520. Classes will meet on Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. Two credits can be earned. "Comparative Ethology II" will be offered in the second semester for an additional two credits. The course is a comparative study of the biological basis of human behavior. Primary emphasis will be given to the applicability of the development of animal behavior patterns to human beings. The phyogenetic adaptations of human behavior are to be examined to consider their theoretical importance for the study of the behavioral sciences. Besides the evening session, Dr. Tobin plans to spend Thursday afternoons on campus for consultation with students concerning different areas of the course material. (See feature story on this page.)

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Five Stout faculty members have been chosen as "Outstanding Educators of America for 1971." The Outstanding Educators awards program honors distinguished men and women each year for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Honored were: M. James Bensen, P. Robert Wurtz, Dr. Evelyn Rimel, David W. Otto and Paul F. Menges . . . Robert Melrose will deliver the keynote address at the annual convention of the North Wisconsin Lake Superior Education Association convention Oct. 7, at Mellen, Wis.

FIELDHOUSE TO CLOSE

The Fieldhouse will close Sunday, Aug. 8. The pool will close Monday, Aug. 9.

BEST OF LUCK

This is the last issue of the "Summertimes." It's been our pleasure serving you. We hope your summer has been rewarding. Best of luck throughout the coming year.

Return of Summer Session Texts

All texts due: Friday, August 13th, 4 p.m. Earlier return is urged if possible. A $1 fine will be charged for each late text. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Stoutonia

Summer Session—No. 8 August 8, 1971—2

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Media Conference

(Continued from Page Two)

price tag of well over a half million dollars. Several self-instruction units on display used side presentations electronically coupled to cassette-type playback machines. Also on display were recent developments in television and video tape equipment, which permit color television to be used for classroom purposes at a comparatively low cost.

Collectively, the display represented a new thrust in education, where a greater emphasis will be placed on instructional media at all levels.

Featured speakers form both education and industry highlighted the conference with talks on various topics. Keynote speakers included William W. Jernigan, director of learning resources and extended services at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., and Harvey Frye, head of the graphics department at Indiana University



TOM GLEASON, a representative of Concord Communications, Milwaukee, displays some of the lastest equipment in television for educational use. He is one of 25 exhibitors who participated in a half million dollar display of instructional media in conjection with the sixth annual Media and Technology Conference Monday through Wednesday, July 26-28, at Stout State University.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, August 13, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Immediately following Commencement exercises, the faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception in the Commons. All faculty are invited to attend.



FOUR TROPHIES were awarded to flight winners in conjunction with the summer recreational golf tournament organized by the Physical Education Department at Stout State University. The trophy recipients played against more than 60 registered contestants in the tournament. Making the presentation is Dwain Mintz (right), chairman of the Physical Education Department. Winners pictured here left to right are: Tim O'Connor, Green Bay, Third Flight; Gary Heit, Durand, Second Flight; Bib Smith, Stout's swimming coach, First Flight; and Mike Erecegovac, Merrill, Championship Flight.

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TOWERS

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Students here for only one semester may purchase a TOWER for $4.00. Students may purchase a book for $8.00.

Question: What kind of flowers do they grow in transylvania?

Answer: Transplants.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Reverend admitted that there were a few Rated "X" verses in the Bible. But he still believed strongly in his belief, that wasn't why the Bible was the best seller.

☆ ☆ ☆

Patti: How many feet are in a yard?

Paula: Three.

Patti: No it depends on how many people are standing in it.

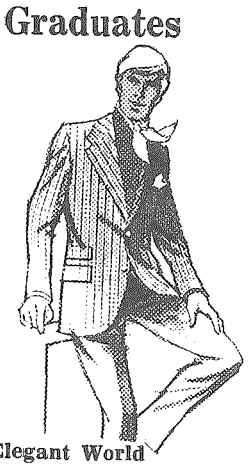
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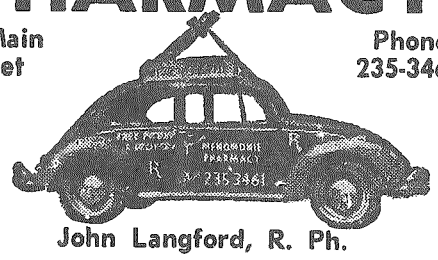
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